



'CYO OF THE YEAR'—These smiling faces belong to the officers and moderator of the top-ranking Junior CYO unit in Indianapolis. The St. Catherine's parish unit nosed out Holy Name, Beech Grove, and Little Flower parishes in frantic competition which went down to the wire. The same three units finished in the top three last year with Holy Name on top, St. Catherine's second, and Little Flower third. Father Thomas Breidenbach, assistant pastor and CYO moderator at St. Catherine's, shot above with officers (from left): Je Ann Sahn, secretary; Eileen Brady, president; Mary Cunningham, past president; and Sue Baker, vice president. (Staff photo)

POPE SETS DATE

Council's 1st session ends Dec. 8

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has announced that the first session of the ecumenical council will end December 8 with a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Pope's announcement was read at the close of the 12th general meeting of the council (Nov. 6). During the meeting the discussion of the second of eight chapters of proposals on the liturgy was concluded by a standing vote of the 221 council Fathers present. The meeting then took up chapter three of the liturgy proposals dealing with the sacraments and sacramentals.

The meeting opened with Mass offered by Bishop Endre Hamvas of Csanad, Hungary, and was presided over by Cardinal Ignace Tappoun, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch.

ARCHBISHOP Pericle Felici, council general secretary, in an effort to speed discussions, instructed council Fathers to present along with requests to speak a summary of what they intend

Annual 'Information Day' slated for non-Catholics

Guests at the annual "Day of Information for Non-Catholics," which will be held Sunday, Nov. 18, at Marian College, will hear Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., speak at three conferences.

Father LaBauve, who is doing much work in the Archdiocese at the invitation of Archbishop Schulte, was the recipient of the 1962 Brotherhood Award conferred annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At one time he participated in a street preaching program in the Pittsburgh Diocese.

The program, which is sponsored each year by the Legion of Mary throughout the city, will again be in charge of the "Mary Our Mother" Association, of St. Michael's parish.

It will be presented especially for non-Catholics who are inter-

Long-range expansion announced for Woods

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—The Board of Trustees and administration of St. Mary of the Woods College has announced a projected ten-year development program to supplement the previously announced 12th Anniversary Development Program.

According to board chairman William A. Brown, of Indianapolis, marked enrollment increases in recent years have overworked existing facilities, making the traditional standards of the college difficult to maintain without an extensive development program.

Emphasis for the initial phase, according to SMW president Sister Marie Perpetua, will be on construction of the new library building. A \$2.5 million campaign is underway.

to say. This is seen as a way to give the general secretariat an opportunity of advising speakers that what they want to say is being covered by another speaker.

Archbishop Felici also announced that Pope John has given the presidency of the council the right to propose termination of discussion of a specific point if it judges that the matter being discussed has been dealt with sufficiently.

The Pope's instructions require that the council's president of the day put the proposal to end discussions to a vote of the Fathers, asking those in favor to stand and those opposed to remain seated.

Following this announcement, Cardinal Tappoun, president at the 12th meeting, proposed to end discussion of the second chapter of the liturgical proposals. The vote was affirmative.

Discussion of the third chapter then began with 20 Fathers speaking, including Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo.

With telegrams and personal messages of good wishes flooding into the Vatican from all over the world, a happy but weary Pope took part in the ceremonies (Nov. 4) commemorating his coronation in 1958.

The Pontiff took advantage of the anniversary Mass to pay a warm and lengthy tribute to the memory of St. Charles Borromeo, one of the greatest figures of the last sessions of the Council of Trent (1545-1563). The Pope's eulogistic instruction, read on the date of the feast of St. Charles, to whom the Pontiff has long had devotion and about whose works he wrote five volumes before his election to the papacy.

POPE JOHN selected the first cardinal he created to celebrate the anniversary Mass in a Rite closely related to the Roman Rite yet which reflects overtones of the Eastern liturgies. It came when the Vatican council was engaged in discussions on the liturgy.

The Rite the Pontiff chose takes its name from Milan's great bishop, St. Ambrose of the fourth century, and is one of the most ancient in the Church. Though similar to the Roman Rite, it has preserved its integrity through the centuries and is truly a completely independent liturgical tradition, one of the most dominant Roman liturgies.

In the overflowing basilica, filled with the most numerous representation of the Church's hierarchy ever to gather in honor of a papal coronation anniversary, Pope John began the ceremonies by chanting a Collect introducing a station procession, honoring Christ's Passion and the early martyrs.

THE PROCESSION was followed by a brief litany composed of 12 Kyries, recalling the ancient

and Cardinal Fernando Cento and Cardinal Michael Browne, O.P., of the Vatican administrative staff.

Among the matters treated are the revisions of the books of ritual, the preparation necessary for reception of the various sacraments, sacramentals and funeral ceremonies.

According to the council press bulletin, caution was urged in dealing with proposals to change the present liturgical aspects of the Mass was stressed that the in-eligibility of the sacraments should be the keynote of all discussions.

Regarding consecration—the joint offering of Mass by more than one priest—it was "advised that . . . it be reserved to monasteries and religious communities."

As for reception of Holy Communion under the two species of Bread and wine, the bulletin noted that "difficulties of a practical and hygienic order were cited in the matter of restoring the practice. . . . However, reasons in favor of the practice were also indicated."

THE BULLETIN reported that the Fathers stressed the need for caution in "revising words, gestures and prayers which have acquired great mobility in the passing of the centuries without losing

the character of a Catholic church that will be built here.

Catholics and Dutch Reformed Protestants from the villages of St. Oedenrode, Son and Braugel gathered on Reformation Day (Oct. 31) at St. Martin's Catholic church here for the presentation.

Catholics recently gave a cornerstone for a new Protestant church at a meeting of Catholics and Protestants in St. Peter's church in Son.

The priest must face the people. "Nobody who invites guests to a supper turns his back on them," he said.

The priest should speak in an audible voice, as a common courtesy.

An earlier Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for Father Somes on Monday morning in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. Msgr. Jansen was the celebrant, Father Earl Schmitt, Dayton, O., and St. Meinrad Seminary, where he was ordained in 1924.

After serving for three years as assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, he took up graduate studies at the Catholic University of America, where he received a licentiate in Canon Law.

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Survivors include two sisters, Sister Rose Xavier, S.P., a member of the faculty at St. Thomas Aquinas School, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Thomas M. Sturcliff, of Vincennes.

Council Fathers study changes in the Mass

VATICAN CITY — Discussion of possible changes in the Mass highlighted the 11th, 12th and 13th general meetings of the ecumenical council.

Following the 12th meeting, it was announced that His Holiness Pope John XXIII has called the first session of the council will end December 8.

At the 11th meeting (Oct. 31), the council press bulletin reported, the Fathers said that Mass sermons should be "brief but substantial." They stated that the Scriptures should have a greater part in the Mass and suggested that the books of the Scriptures could be divided over a cycle of years to permit preachers to cover the major truths of the Faith by commenting on the texts of the various days' Masses.

The bulletin said it was stated at the meeting that "it is necessary to emphasize the first part of the Mass, the teaching part or Mass of the Catechumens . . . and unite it more closely with the second part, the Sacrifice proper."

THE FATHERS said the dialogue Mass should be promoted but that those present should not be deprived of those moments of recollection which favor personal piety.

Discussions on the Mass continued at the 12th general meeting (Nov. 5). Among changes suggested were:

- Reducing prayers at the foot of the altar.
- Insertion of the name of St. Joseph and Our Lady in the Canon of the Mass.

- Reading the prayers and the Eucharistic prayer of the Mass from the pulpit and reciting those of the second part of the altar.
- Ending the Mass with the last blessing and the "Te missa est."

Regarding consecration—the joint offering of Mass by more than one priest—it was "advised that . . . it be reserved to monasteries and religious communities."

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SPUR TO UNITY

'World Mass' suggested by missionary bishop

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — Why shouldn't the greatest ecumenical council in the Church's history create a new rite—an ecumenical or world Mass—to which Catholics could invite their Protestant brothers who retain a love for the Eucharist?

This was the question posed to newsmen by a German-born missionary bishop shortly after he had raised it at the council itself.

Bishop William Duschak, S.V.D., Apostolic Vicar of Calapan, the Philippines, suggested that the ecumenical or world Mass should be in the common language of the people wherever it is celebrated. It would be, he said, "simple, grand and monumental" and composed in Rome.

BISHOP DUSCHAK said he spoke not as a liturgy expert but as a "practical missionary." He has spent more than 30 of his 39 years in the Philippines.

The bishop emphasized that he is not against Latin.

"I love the Latin language," stated. "It is and should remain the language of the Church."

But he said that an unfamiliar language such as Latin or any tongue other than that of the people "deprives the people of their right to participate in the Mass."

He said his idea for an ecumenical Mass is founded on two premises: that rites are made and that the Mass should be based on the first Mass, the Last Supper.

He said Christ's command at the Last Supper "Do this in remembrance of me," has four consequences. These are, he said:

- The priest must face the people. "Nobody who invites guests to a supper turns his back on them," he said.
- The priest should speak in an audible voice, as a common courtesy.

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- The priest, like Christ at the Last Supper, should speak in the language of those present.
- The priest should use the words of Christ himself as much as possible. Words composed by ordinary men should be used sparingly.

A priest in the audience objected that Latin is a symbol of unity and that the vernacular would encourage a nationalistic outlook in religion and open the way to schism. This priest also asserted that Christian teaching in the Mass could be distorted by translation into another language.

He called tradition, custom and habit the main obstacles to the adoption of a vernacular Mass.

Asked how such a Mass in the mother tongue and making greater use of Christ's words would fit in with the ecumenical movement, he replied:

"It will be impossible to work for unity in belief. . . . There can be unity in certain matters of morality. There can be unity in all matters of charity. There can be unity in the sphere of worship."

He called his idea for the world Mass a "mustard seed."

"I do not enter into the details. I explain my idea. The experts must do the rest," he declared.

Fr. Joseph H. V. Somes dies at the age of 64

A Funeral Mass was offered Tuesday morning for Father Somes at the Old Cathedral at Vincennes for Father Joseph H. V. Somes, acting director of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Charities Bureau since last June.

Father Somes, who was 64, suffered a fatal heart attack at his apartment in the Continental Hotel on Friday afternoon. Father Edward Smith, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, administered the Last Sacraments.

Msgr. Paul Deery, pastor of the Old Cathedral, was celebrant of the Funeral Mass. The following priests from the Evansville Diocese assisted at the altar: Father Henry J. Schmitt, Dayton, O., and St. Meinrad Seminary, where he was ordained in 1924.

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NEW RICHMOND DEANEARY CYO OFFICERS—Above are the new officers of the Richmond Deaneary Junior CYO, who were installed at the annual "D" Day observance on November 4. They are, left to right: Jeanne Spade, St. Mary's, Richmond, treasurer; Mary Belle Paro, St. Andrew's, Richmond; Robert Kime, St. Mary's, Richmond, vice-president; and Kenny Saxon, St. Mary's, Rushville, president. Story on Page Six. (Richmond Palladium-Item photo)

Handwritten notes and numbers in the top right corner of the page, including "7/10/57", "58", "4/1", "40", "42", "44", "46", "48", "50", "52", "54", "56", "58", "60", "62", "64", "66", "68", "70", "72", "74", "76", "78", "80", "82", "84", "86", "88", "90", "92", "94", "96", "98", "100".

THE ATLANTIC COMMUNITY:

Just what are we committed to defend?

By REV. JEAN DANIELOU, S.J. (Copyright 1962)

The Atlantic community must base itself on spiritual values. Not only that, it must build its contribution to world peace on spiritual values.

For this reason I am uneasy when I hear people say that, for them the question of spiritual values is not such a problem; that, after all, we know what these values are; that the problem is not what values we have to defend but only the means by which we should defend them.

I am not at all sure that we understand and agree on the meaning of the spiritual values involved. There is much misunderstanding, even on the meaning of words, and untold harm can be done if we launch projects for peace and unity with ambiguous terms like the link behind our use of the great words — liberty, peace, justice, etc.

In my view our contribution to peace is not to be made by challenging one system with another system; that is, by advocacy of an Atlantic system against a Soviet one.

We believe ourselves to represent a free civilization. Now, the first note of liberty implies that it represents a great diversity. We don't have a simple model plan doctrine to oppose to Soviet doctrine. Instead we have a rather complex set of differing cultures, religious and economic and juridical concepts to put forth.

So we should be wary of all that seems easy. We should be forewarned that our contribution to peace is not easy. We should distrust a pat formulation of our position. Our idea should not be to defend our concept of man against the Soviet concept of man. We want to defend man, period.

We're not interested merely in an idea of man, but man as he finds himself, actually menaced today by forces of destruction. Raymond Aron's book on this point in his recent and truly remarkable book, "The problem of peace," he remarks, is precisely to defend the fundamental realities of man against the illusions of all the different ideologies.

I FEAR THAT the ideology that we are in the habit of holding up in contrast to Soviet Communism is not unlike it in too great a degree. There are common points of dogma: a too easily accepted concept of progress, a belief in the unchangeable power of science as a force in the transformation of man, a kind of religion of the humanity of man.

These seem to me common to certain elements of the communist ideology and to certain ideological elements in our free world.

I think we have to go beyond that, if we are going to accomplish anything. (Just as an aside, I would like to point out the work of two men who show that all is not "black" in what the communists say and all "white" in what we do. Karl Lowith, in his "Meaning in History" makes a study of Karl Marx; Lewis and Maitland's "Feudalism" is object to in the libraries.)

Again, as Professor Nef established in his great book on man and human progress, nation worship, for example, and the idea of waging war by any means did not first appear on the world scene in the armies of Hitler. They both appeared in the armies of the French Revolution.

—just to underscore the point here—the ideology of the French Revolution was at the same time loudly proclaiming the rights of man.)

What I want to say is simply this: we take it very much for granted—it's like an act of faith—that we of the Atlantic community have common values which we want to defend. I believe we do share the values. But I don't think that the common values we want to defend are those which came out of the 18th century and the French revolution. The problem is singularly more complex.

The values issuing from the 18th century are partly out of date and the tense situation which we have in the world today. I wonder that more people don't realize that we have to dig much deeper to find the roots of our community.

This community, I believe, exists. But we have to work if we want to find it. This fact is all the more true because we live in tumultuous times. Circumstances oblige the Atlantic world to undertake an examination of concepts of a honest and profound one which in certain instances is going to call for more consensus—so that the principles by which we live and which we offer the world are the right response to the needs of man today.

LET US EXAMINE three concepts which are essential, and which we must defend, but which are much too vague to most of us. We speak of liberty; it is in sure the word liberty expresses something we all want absolutely to defend and to serve. But what kind of liberty are we thinking of?

There is one kind of liberty—the laissez-faire political and economic liberty—that, I am sure, presents no notable attractions to a large portion of the world. I am thinking of the young nations of the Orient and Africa, for whom we pretend to hold the solutions. The kind of liberty that we have in our democratic countries does not help them solve their emergency problems.

In the conflict between the communist world and the free world, what precisely are we of the West committed to defend? Is there an "Atlantic ideology" that can be opposed to the Soviet ideology? What is the "soul" of the Atlantic community?

These are the questions Father Jean Danielou, S.J., internationally renowned French theologian, attempts to answer in this article. The article, prepared at the request of the Catholic Features Cooperative, summarizes a talk given by the author before high officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at NATO headquarters in Paris.

He is professor of the history of primitive Christianity at the faculty of theology at the University of Paris. The translation is by Geraldine Carrigan.

There truly lies the drama, and particularly for the newly emerging nations. It's the fact that even in perfracting the generous action of the devoted acts, the sacrifices without which one cannot help to build a civilization, we cannot use force.

We have one thing to offer and that is conscience. And conscience signifies nothing if it is not the recognition, by all men, of an absolute law which is imposed on them and according to which they will be judged.

Herbert Butterfield, in his fine book "Christianity and History," develops the idea that the prophet as we find him in the Bible is not as men so often think today, an example of a force in past history; the prophet is, on the contrary, the expression of the judgment of all historic forces at the end of time—the judgment of God.

belied in the judgment of God with regard to our circumstances also, it itself, expresses the fundamental conviction of the Occidental soul when it is truly itself. And belief in God's love and His judgment is in my opinion the only means by which we can obtain from the Occident and the Atlantic world this profound conversion, this creative effort, without which all that we say is just vain words.

We can in fact propose solutions. The question is to know in what name we can ask their realization. And that is why this understanding of a divine, universal law—valid for all men, to which societies and individuals submit—is the basis for the Occident and the Atlantic civilization.

Our civilization is founded on this principle. Only in the measure to which we find again this root can we offer our way of life as a solution to the rest of the world.

There is a true liberty, however, and we must be ready to fight for it. It is a liberty which rests on the concept of the human person in his transcendent destiny, not only as a member of the political world.

Such liberty, in fact, has its foundation in that truth which, for me, the common root—the charter of Atlantic humanism—which alone would serve as a sufficient bond of union for us all. Protestants, Catholics or Orthodox. A realization of the biblical affirmation of the transcendence of man in relation to the whole of nature, the whole of society.

We believe man has a transcendent destiny. And in the name of this fact, we reject tyranny or such things as complex collectivism—no matter what kind—which pretend to serve man but actually make him an instrument for their own ends.

Here we touch on a profound and real expression of what we believe and what we have to offer—above and beyond a system, beyond an idea of liberty which is only political or economic.

We have arrived at the "No" that the Occidental soul—because in its roots it is a Christian soul—opposes and will oppose to its death, or better to its victory, to all totalitarianism and all communism.

Herein lies the essence of what we believe about liberty.

I WOULD SAY that the same principle applies to another aspect of our common belief which I will call the law. We defend liberty; we also defend the law.

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I WOULD POINT out still another factor, which seems essential to that for which the Atlantic community stands. After liberty, (Continued on page 3)

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TEACHERS IN UNIFORM—Plaid skirts and dark sweaters form the official uniform for the lay teachers at Holy Name School, Beech Grove. The teachers are, left to right, front row: Miss Mary Lu Rosa, Mrs. Mary Fahle, Miss Judy Livingston and Miss Barbara Yohler; second row: Mrs. Patricia Zapp, Miss Katie Royce and Mrs. Shirley Dreyer; back row: Miss Sylvia Braun, Miss Kathy Delaney, Miss Bernyce Kempshall and Mrs. Martha Williams.

AT INTERFAITH SEMINAR Exclusion of religion in colleges criticized

PHILADELPHIA — Religion belongs on the academic roster of the public college and university and can be taught as objectively as the arts and sciences.

This was the prevailing view of most of the participants in an interreligious seminar, one of the first of its kind on "Religion and Higher Education" sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as part of a study at the community level on "Religious Freedom and Public Affairs."

"It is inconsistent to try to expand the scope and depth of education and at the same time try to exclude religion . . . especially since our social structure of ethics and morals are founded on the teaching and practices of the Judeo-Christian tradition," Dr. Meing declared.

"Even the atheist lives in accord with a code of conduct derived from theological and religious sources."

Dr. Meing continued: "A good portion of the superstructure of modern society is intimately related to or intertwined with religious and theological teachings and considerations. Indeed, the strictest chapters of modern history have been written by leaders and followers who had but an imperfect, warped knowledge of the religious tenets of their fellow men. Out of such lack of knowledge stem persecution, discriminations, hatreds and social disharmonies."

"INTOLERANCE of some Catholics toward Jews or evangelical Christians, the animosity of many Protestants towards Romanism, the touchy derision with which some Jews regard Christians, and the 'clap-on-the-shoulder' attitude of atheists at the mention of any religion are for the most part sad commentaries on their mutual ignorance."

In endorsing "objective" and "non-sectarian" religion courses, Dr. Meing said: "Intolerance is a by-product of this attitude in any area of education. Just as communism can be taught without making Communists, or the 'Atom Bomb' without educating Nazism, we can teach the Talmud and the dogmas of Catholicism without conversions or apostasies."

"Such teaching is much more apt to result in a lessening of animosities, a weakening of bigotry, and an easing of social tensions, as it is recognized how each religion has contributed to our civilization."

The Department of Religion in the Liberal Arts College of Temple University, now in its second year, furnished a "model" for discussion. Temple has about 200 students enrolled in one or more of the department's elective courses, and a graduate division, now in its third year, has many of them. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish students are studying for an M.A. or Ph.D. in religion.

Msgr. Egan will speak on "The Responsibility of Church and Synagogue as Institutions in the Community."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, program chairman and director of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Archives, said the conference is the first national meeting to be convened by agencies of all major U.S. faith groups.

He said its primary objective is "to help religious leaders, institutions and lay people of the nation to take a clear and hard look at their responsibilities for advancing the goals of a segregationless, prejudice-free society."

The doctors are residents of Ontario province in Canada and received their medical degrees from the University of Ottawa in June, 1960. They came here to visit Mother (Dr.) Mary Benedict Young, provincial of the Medical Mission Sisters in Philadelphia, prior to their departure.

Clarifies role of council CHICAGO—Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., said he believes the Second Vatican Council will provide a "clear exposition" of Catholic doctrine in the light of modern needs, according to a national Protestant magazine.

The Christian Century, Protestant weekly published here, quoted Cardinal Bea as saying in an interview that the council "will seek to give explanations to problems not in old theological language but in modern languages."

"It will not present new dogmas but will examine existing dogmas according to the forms, manners and languages people now find can understand," said the Cardinal, who is president of the Vatican's secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

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UNITED NATIONS FESTIVAL—The second annual United Nations Festival, held last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, drew enthusiastic praise from the hundreds of adults and youngsters who attended. Sponsored by the Southside Knights, the event featured elaborate exhibits prepared by seventh grade students at six Southside parish schools. Danny Borski, above, a third grader at St. Jude's school, listens to a recorded telephone message which formed a part of his school's exhibit on Brazil. St. Jude's, incidentally, received the top prize.



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, TOO—The exhibit of St. Mark's School featured live entertainment. A 15-minute program of Peruvian folk dancing, songs and hymns was repeated several times throughout the afternoon by the talented seventh graders, accompanied by the above band and instrumentalists. The group included clarinetists, zither players, organist, drummer and other percussionists. St. Mark's was awarded second place by the contest judges—Father James Dooley of the Latin School, Sister M. Winifred, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Academy, and James MacGregor of Chartrand High School.



REAL PERUVIAN FLAVOR—Two Sisters from Peru were on hand to lend authenticity to the St. Mark's exhibit on Latin American country. Sister Victoria, left, and Sister Lucia are studying at the Oltenburg motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis who staff St. Mark's. They graciously consented to attend the exhibit last Sunday even though they faced examinations the next day at the Oldenburg campus of Marian College. At right are Susan and Mary Jane Moriarty, the latter being a seventh grader at St. Mark's. On the display table in the background are samples of Peruvian delicacies for the visitors.



WELCOME TO BRAZIL—Above is another view of the top prize-winning St. Jude's exhibit on Brazil. Third place was won by the seventh graders of St. Roch's School with their display on New Zealand. The other three exhibits included: St. Catherine's, India; St. Patrick's, Holland; and St. James, The Congo. Chairman of the council's U.N. Festival Committee, which sponsored the popular project, was Dick Diekhoff. He was assisted by nine members of the Youth Activity Committee, headed by Bill Penish. Grand Knight of Msgr. Downey Council is Daniel F. O'Reilly. Another photo, Page Nine. (Photo-story by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope visits sick—Pupils barred—Seek women priests

The Vatican

◆ Pope John XXIII spent the afternoon of the fourth anniversary of his coronation visiting the sick and praying before a relic of St. Charles Borromeo. He went to the Apostolic Chancery where 85-year-old Cardinal Clemente Micara, Vicar General of Rome, was ill with pneumonia and heart disease. Two days earlier (Nov. 2) the Pontiff observed All Souls Day by making private visits to the Vatican's crypts and cemeteries. He prayed in the Vatican crypts at the tomb of his predecessors, Pope Benedict XV, Pius XI and Pius XII. He then visited the Teutonic cemetery and that of the Vatican parish church, St. Anne's.

◆ Vatican Radio has reported that 192 priests have been ordained in Yugoslavia during 1962. The broadcast cited figures from that communist ruled nation's Catholic monthly. It said that 82 of the new priests are diocesan priests and that 60 belong to religious orders. Catholic numbers about six million in Yugoslavia, which has a total population of 18.5 million.

◆ UNITED NATIONS — Brazil has reminded the United Nations General Assembly of the urgent appeal for peace made by Pope John at the opening of the ecumenical council. The reminder came in a speech in the assembly's first committee by the chairman of the Brazilian delegation, Almon Ramos de Almeida Franco, who called for a formal prohibition on all nuclear weapons testing.

◆ WASHINGTON — The Post Office Department said here that its first special "Christmas stamp" has drawn numerous comments, including protests on Church-State grounds. The four-cent stamp, which went on sale November 1, features a wreath of evergreen tied by a red bow with a white ribbon, two candles, "Christmas 1962" is inscribed in Old English lettering.

◆ Five Catholic laymen have been elected new members of the board of trustees of the Catholic

University of America and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. They are: John A. Coleman of New York; James Kelly of Baltimore; James A. McGranery of Washington; John McMahon of Philadelphia; and Andrew P. Maloney of Newark, N.J.

◆ PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A LaSalle priest has requested that parochial school textbooks be financed through the annual Catholic Charities Appeal or through a citizens' foundation. The \$100,000 estimated cost of the mathematics, science and foreign language texts sought by the Catholic Diocesan School Board "can be met by less than a half-cent per page per member" given by the more than a half million Catholics in the state, according to Rev. Carl W. Broomquist, pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Warwick. His proposal was made in a statement to the special state commission studying the diocesan request.

◆ UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — The Prince Georges County School Board has agreed to permit 21 Catholic school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses from which they were removed earlier. The decision apparently settled a dispute which resulted in the halting of a bus in mid-October by a father of three Catholic school pupils who got his children aboard the vehicle.

◆ CLAYTON, Mo. — Parochial school pupils in St. Louis County are being denied admittance to the Special School District for handicapped children, an attorney has charged here. Robert P. Baine, Jr., the attorney, has asked Missouri Attorney General Thomas J. Cannon for an opinion on the stand of county school officials that parochial school children must withdraw from Catholic schools and enroll in public schools to attend the classes for handicapped children.

◆ DETROIT — State Education Commissioner Byron W. Hansford denounced a recent charge that Catholic nuns were violating Colorado laws by teaching in public schools. He was replying to a POAU charge that a public school in Antonio, where nuns teach, was a "captivity" school because there were religious symbols in classrooms, doctrines of a particular church were being taught and attendance was required by

state law. Twenty-three of the 28 teachers in Antonio's public schools are sisters of St. Benedict.

◆ SOUTH BEAD — Father Theodor M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will inspect U.S. research stations in the Antarctic during a two-week tour of the frozen continent in November. He is a member of the National Science Board, the 24-member governing board of the National Science Foundation, and chairman of NSF's Committee on International Scientific Activities.

◆ PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Planned Parenthood Committee has urged approval from the Arizona Supreme Court for decriminalization of most of its birth control information. The court actually upheld a anti-state law barring advertising matter to prevent conception, but it so interpreted the law that the Planned Parenthood Committee is allowed to continue most of its past activities.

◆ ALGIERS — The Algerian government has taken over St. Philip's cathedral here for use as a Muslim mosque. Although Church and government authorities had agreed in principle on the gradual takeover of Catholic churches and the Algerian archdiocese offices, no specific date had been set for the transfer. While negotiations were under way, Algerian workmen came to turn it into a Muslim mosque.

◆ BRASILIA — President Joao Goulart has declared that Brazil's foreign policy accords with the ideas of Pope John. He stated: "Brazil is a nation conscious of its responsibility to participate in matters which are of interest to humanity as a whole." "The fundamental commitment of our foreign policy," he said, "is to defend the interests of Brazilian people so that they may have economic development and social justice while engaging the exercise of democratic principles."

◆ TORONTO — The Catholic Bishops of Ontario have called on the provincial government to give

Catholic schools the same treatment given public schools. In a brief distributed by the English Catholic Education Association of Ontario, the Bishops said Catholics have a right to develop in the same manner as the secular schools.

Believes world resources enough to end poverty

LEEDS, England — Today for the first time mankind has all the technical know-how and resources to wipe poverty off the face of the earth. Father Arthur McCormack said here.

Father McCormack, an authority of world food problems and the use of Latin is on the rise. Some of the advertisers in the Vatican City daily, *Osservatore Romano*, have started heralding their wares in the ancient Roman language.

One of the ads reads: "Automobiles, revisionists, leopards, aquas, aqua aperitis, condicibus. (The newest cars for hire at just, negotiable rates). A hearing-aid firm ran a "manus surdatate affectis" (an announcement for the hard of hearing).

population, spoke at a Catholic conference discussing the Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the United Nation Food and Agriculture Organization.

The negative approach of the family planners toward the population explosion is not supported by real scientists, he said. What the world needs is an agricultural and economic revolution. Only a fraction of the land is being fully used, but surpluses now available prove that with modern methods the earth's resources are unlimited, the priest stated.

Father McCormack also pointed out that at present the 19 richest countries representing only 16 per cent of the world's population control 75 per cent of the world's income. They take from the poorer half of the world 11 per cent of the cereals, 75 per cent of the fats and 64 per cent of the sugar they consume.

Last year, 30,000,000 people died of starvation and 450,000,000 were underfed, he reported.

what are we to defend? (Continued from page 2) after law. There is what I would call "institution."

What we defend is the existence of a certain number of concrete realities, institutions, existing in our society which represent, in a manner inscribed in history, support for the values which we are speaking now, and these pose the greatest menace to communism.

There is the family. It is striking to see that communism—particularly in China today—brings its efforts most directly to bear on the family, aiming at the destruction of that which constitutes a cell of resistance to the omnipresence of the state over all consciences.

There are all the juridical structures, all that apparatus of law inherited at the same time from Rome and from the Bible which, in the course of the centuries, has constituted the backbone of the civilization that must exist in human society.

And there is also the supernatural institution, which I will term the church, not in the dogmatic sense, but in the sense of all institutions which in fact want to be faithful to the revelation of Christ. These different confessions, under many various forms constitute the persistence, at the heart of Occiden-

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EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Politics in the council? Yes, if the term is understood correctly

Almost as uncertain as the outcome of the council is the fate of a letter on the way from Rome to Indianapolis.

Last week's comments, though they were mailed in ample time—so I thought—arrived one hour after deadline.

Here they are without a warmer one week late: The black cloud of war cast its menacing shadow over the Fathers of Vatican Council II as they continued the discussion of the changes to be made in the worship of the Church.

As the American Bishops went to their seats in the council hall, some of them were greeted by bishops of other nations with "Bravo, Kennedy," or something similar. But the Cuban crisis was not on the agenda.

Threats of war will not stop the council, nor will international politics play a part in the deliberation of the Fathers.

There are what the press calls politics within the council, however, and it is this I want to discuss with you.

The secular press so far has turned in a creditable job of covering the council. It is unfortunate, therefore, that a number of ecclesiastics have found it necessary to criticize the reporting of the council.

Some churchmen resent the fact that the press has hinted at factions within the council and described maneuvers by certain groups to line up support for their particular views.

One prominent prelate chided the press for the manner in which it was approaching the council and spoke of the "futility of writing about any council in terms of conflicts, blocs and opposed groups."

There is danger, indeed, that the true religious nature of the council will be misinterpreted and distorted by journalists who must explain what goes on in the council in terms borrowed from the field of politics. But how else can they translate unfamiliar ecclesiastical jargon into language that means something to the average newspaper or magazine reader?

The council is something like a parliament, and the various commissions of the council are something like congressional committees, so the journalists are justified in making such comparisons.

When some twenty-five hundred men meet together to create new laws, change administrative procedures and promote new practices and ideals affecting millions of people in all parts of the globe, it is absolutely essential that some form of organization be created to form the members of the assembly into manageable groups.

Those who think alike join together into groups or factions or parties—call them what you will—to promote what they think is best for the Church.

The Fathers of the council are human beings, and human beings differ among themselves, are jealous of their own opinions, are stubborn, petty, domineering, but they

are also generous, magnanimous and open to conviction and compromise. Everything human will be found within the council. The scarlet and purple robes of the Fathers will not hide the humanity that supports them.

It is unrealistic to act as though the Holy Spirit were responsible for everything taking place in the council. If upon the cooperation of the human beings who are members of the Church there would be no division in Christendom, there would be no need for a council at all.

Already there are two distinct tendencies discernible in the debate that is going on in the discussion of the liturgical schemata.

The suggestions made by the preparatory commission for the liturgy evidently recommended some use of the vernacular in the Mass, some changes and additions to the missal and provisions for allowing national hierarchies and tastes and in adapting the liturgy to national conditions and tastes and in deciding how the vernacular is to be used.

One side opposes these innovations strenuously. It holds that Latin and a uniform liturgy have been the bond of unity and that today they are more necessary than ever before.

This side appeals to the traditional saying that "the law of praying is the law of believing, meaning that prayer and belief are so mutually interdependent that one necessarily reflects and reacts on the other. It fears, therefore, that diversity of prayer will lead to diversity of belief.

CONTROVERSY

"Religious junk" back on the stands

By DONALD McDONALD (Reprinted from the Boston Pilot)

It has been some years since my attention has been drawn to the Catholic religious goods supply houses in this country. When I was connected with a diocesan weekly newspaper, I used to file a report once a year of so on one or another of these houses, describing some of the monstrous junk they were passing off as "religious art."

It seemed to me that simply describing these plastic monstrosities, and suggesting the contrast between them and the great religious and spiritual realities they were supposed to represent might hasten the day when they would disappear from the American Catholic scene.

Of course I was not alone in this campaign to save spiritual truths from the abominations and distortions visited upon them by the manufacturers and vendors of "church goods." Bob Hoyt, the general editor of The Catholic Reporter in Kansas City, and Dan Herr, the cheerful whip of the Thomas More Association and The Critic magazine, had been enlisted in the cause for at least as long as I had been.

In recent years, then, I felt that with Hoyt, Herr and others still active among the vigilantes, and with all the current talk about "advanced" and "contemporary" and "authentic" religious art on the Catholic side, and "controversy" campaigns, and with the alleged appearance of a great appetite among American Catholics for personal art rather than machine gimmicks, I could more profitably expend my energy and time on such other phenomena as the rise of Buckleyism and Birchism in our country.

THIS WEEK'S MAIL, however, brought a slick-catalogue, 32-page catalogue from the Edward O'Toole Company of New York and I see that the battle for holy-to-goodness sacred art is far from over. A columnist's work is never done.

The O'Toole people have an embarrassment of offerings. These include "plastic" "Christ-Childs" with "wood finish" at 72 cents each; "nineteenth-century Jesus figures, a 25-cent "Christ-mass scene in simulated wood" and "Twinkle the Toyland Angel," a \$5.50 item "molded in vinylite and delicately colored in an angelic babyland tones . . . fully illuminated."

O'Toole also offers something for "every manly and rugged altar-top—a plastic frame with "hand-painted Sacred Heart statue" and beneath the statue an inscription that O'Toole describes as an "altar boy prayer": "Throughout your life, dear Lord, endeavour God's graces to employ and be in heart forever a holy altar boy." The lettering is in Old-English Gothic, of course, and the thing can be had for 62c.

Other choice items include something for the kitchen: a "ceramic kitchen prayer frame" for 30 cents; "The Prayer"; "Bless my little kitchen, Lord, I love its every nook, and bless me as I do my work, wash pots and pans and cook."

FOR 40 CENTS you can get a box of 21 "revere Christmas greeting" cards featuring "severe and reverent little angels charmingly drawn of lovely colors on expensive DeLuxe Kronenlock card stock." Other hoes same price, are "deeply religious" and "gloriously Catholic."

For the priest in your life there are "sterling silver cures D.A.s cuff link sets" at \$6.35 a set; "Holy Ghost" with an onyx "PAX" and a dove, \$6.50 a set; and a key ring with the letters "HIS" and the Head of Christ crowned with thorns dangling from the chain, just the thing for twirling, I suppose, at clerical get-togethers.

O'Toole is timely if nothing else. It gave me thought to the matter and decided to call this catalogue of trash its "Ecumenical Edition," of which goes to prove that there's more to the O'Toole people than plastic and simulated wood. They've also got a lot of brass.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. A wife would like to give to charity, but her husband disagrees. Is it wrong if she secretly sends a dollar a month to a charitable organization without her husband knowing it? It would cause no hardship. Would it be considered stealing on the wife's part.

A. It would serve the old miser right. Just don't get caught at it. It certainly is not stealing; I am sure the skin flint short-changes his wife too.

QUESTION BOX

Birth control pill raises a question

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recent quotation of some of your statements in the public press has caused much confusion and argument. Are we or are we not permitted to use Enovid as a means of birth control?

A. Since the confusion is largely my own fault, resulting from unprepared, off-the-cuff remarks in a question-answer session, I am anxious to clear it up.

That you may understand the reasons for my answer, I would like to give a very simple outline of a very complicated and marvelous process of nature: the preparation of the female ovum (egg) for fertilization, and the simultaneous preparation of the female body for pregnancy.

Our explanation should probably begin with hormones. These are complicated substances formed in various organs of the body, and they circulate in the blood stream so that they reach other organs, in which they are able to trigger activities.

They get their name from the Greek verb hormao, to set in motion, to rouse or stir up. Most of our bodily functions depend on these hormones.

Everything which makes a woman feminine—or a man masculine—results from the action of hormones. And for the woman the most important glands secreting feminizing hormones are the ovaries, two organs about the size and shape of an almond, located one on either side—right and left—of the abdominal cavity.

From these ovaries come the hormones which make the woman's body soft, curvaceous and graceful, her face smooth and heartless, her voice a vibrant treble, and her temperament docile and gentle. It makes her a loving, attractive girlfriend, a responsive wife, and a devoted mother.

THE OVARIES have a primary function in the reproductive process. The name of the ovaries is derived from the Latin word ovum, they produce the egg—a cell of pin-point size containing all those genes of heredity which are the woman's contribution to the character of the new living person.

Of course, the egg will never grow into a new person unless it is fertilized by the germ—called spermatozoon—which comes from a man. If a new egg is not fertilized it dies and disappears.

An egg must first mature in one of the ovaries, and only one egg is produced each month. The process of its growth takes something like 12 days, but cannot be accurately predicted in general, varying normally between 7 and 20 days. Meanwhile, the ovaries are producing a notable amount of a hormone called Estrogen, which serves a complicated purpose favorable to the egg's growth, preventing a second egg from starting to grow and preparing the uterus to receive and nourish the egg when it is fertilized and becomes a new living creature.

WHEN THE EGG is fully grown it breaks out of its tiny sac or cavity in the ovary—called a follicle—and starts on its way through the abdomen, to be caught up by the Fallopian tubes, which carry it towards the uterus.

After it has broken from its follicle the egg is ready to be fertilized. This is the only time during the month that conception is possible. If it is fertilized, the process of pregnancy begins; otherwise approximately another month must pass before a new egg is ready.

Meanwhile, the little egg-follicle in the ovary does not just remain empty. It begins to fill up with something we might call a "yolk body." This is a translation of the name doctors use for it: corpus luteum. This yellow body begins to secrete a new hormone, called Progesterone. This prevents any new egg from forming and generally prepares the woman's body for pregnancy.

After 9 days, however, if the egg has not been fertilized, the yellow body starts to shrivel and the flow of Progesterone diminishes. By the 13th day this flow stops completely and the uterus—now womb—begins to undo its preparations for pregnancy.

Its muscles contract and a mucous membrane which had formed on its inner wall starts to detach itself. This causes some bleeding, which usually begins on the 14th day after ovulation.

The complicated process of menstruation is now in progress. Crudely we might say that it clears (Continued on page 9)



NOT YET OUT OF THE WOODS

OPINIONS

Can't stand any more 'Criterionism'

To the Editor: Would you please remove my name from the subscription list of The Criterion. I do not care to have the newspaper clutter my small, humble apartment. My wife also prefers that my paper not debase our hearthstone and possibly upset the domestic tranquility so essential to maintaining a Christ-like atmosphere in the home.

Frankly, I find your editorial policy outrageous, and rather than submit to a weekly dose of high blood pressure, I prefer to remain ignorant of diocesan doings.

Just you dismiss me as an un-read, stodgy reactionary I might point out that I subscribe to the Davenport Messenger which I find delightfully sufficient for left-wing sectarianism within the Church. America, the Brooklyn Trident horrors—better have the Bishop look into this) and some unmentionable secular publications also enter our home regularly. But please as a corporal work of mercy, spare me the ordeal of a regular dose of Criterionism—it's worse than McCarthyism.

Justin E. Walsh
Bloomington, Ind.

Boosts retreats

To the Editor: With the world virtually a big stick of dynamite flitting precariously with detonation, I cannot desert retreating an opinion that we should try more prayer for peace rather than depend, completely and solely on the might and power of defensive, martial weapons and equipment.

For a spiritual awakening, there is no other religious activity that compares with the closed retreat.

Speaking about retreats, the Alverna Retreat House in suburban Indianapolis which conducts retreats throughout the year has come up with some interesting facts about what the

average man of 70 years has done with his life. Here are the statistics. Three years in education; eight years in amusements; six years in eating; 11 years in working; 24 years in sleeping; five and one-half years in washing and dressing; six years in walking; three years in conversation; three years in reading; five MONTHS IN WORSHIPING GOD (on the basis of Holy Mass every Sunday and five minutes each day for morning and night prayers).

So the retreat house offers a unique opportunity to boost our average, to pray for world peace rather than to solely and complacently depend upon the annihilating power of the bomb and the missile. Thousands of men

make a retreat each year. If you are not one of them, why not give it a try and help boost the average.

John Mahalek
Terre Haute, Ind.

Switch parishes?

To the Editor: I am afraid the idea proposed in your Controversy column last week suggesting that the lady be permitted to join any parish church they choose is full of pitfalls. Human nature being what it is, the church with air conditioning, or deluxe padded kneever, for example, might prove irresistible.

K. L.
Indianapolis

L'I' SISTERS



NO FIRM ACTION SEEN

Lay apostolate evokes some intriguing questions for council

By MARTIN H. WORK

The assembly of churchmen... deliberating in St. Peter's basilica in Rome is the first of the 21 ecumenical councils to consider the lay apostolate as a separate matter.

How will the Fathers of the council approach the subject? What are some of the problems they face? What are the expectations...

The author of the following article has served as executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men since 1959 and is a member of the board of directors of the Permanent Committee for the International Congress of the Lay Apostolate.

But interested observers can draw some conclusions both from what has been published in this regard and also from the content of the lay apostolate itself.

For example, the Preparatory Commission of the Lay Apostolate divided itself into three subcommittees: one devoted to the general nature of the apostolate, one to social action concepts and the third to the field of organized charity.

Two and a half years ago, when His Holiness Pope John XXIII announced the formation of the preparatory commissions for the Second Vatican Council, he made one of them the Commission on the Lay Apostolate.

Observers pray for council

ROME, Nov. 7.—Non-Catholic observers attending the ecumenical council have organized twice weekly services to pray for divine guidance for the council Fathers.

The interdenominational services are being held in the Methodist church a short distance from St. Peter's basilica.

The idea for the services originated among a few observers and grew until almost all observers joined in it.

Lebanon And The Irish Of The East

THE MARONITES OF LEBANON ARE NOTED FOR THEIR FAITH. They have always kept in union with the Holy See. The late Monsignor Thomas McMahon, director of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association invited to refer to them as the 'Irish of the East' for their devotion to their faith.

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which are to engage the attention of the laity.

How free is the "free lay apostolate"? How strictly dependent is Catholic Action on the teaching authority of the Church?

These are basic questions troubling laymen today and the council could include such a consideration in its discussions.

Will the council reinforce the concept of a tightly organized Catholic action with limited freedom and scope of activity?

Should Catholic Action be reserved exclusively for organizations bearing that name, as had been the case in Italy, Spain and other Latin countries?

Should Catholic Action be reserved exclusively for organizations bearing that name, as had been the case in Italy, Spain and other Latin countries?

CARDINAL Cento in a recent interview assured his radio auditors that the council would lay down a fixed organizational structure for the laity of the world.

This raises the question of what kind of unity is best suited for the development of the lay apostolate in the Church.

In recent months there have been a number of recommendations made about the establishment of a lay board of consultants

the world have begun to speak of a "federative lay apostolate" as the answer to the essential unity and coordination that is required in the lay apostolate.

These engaged in the work of international Catholic organizations will be looking for guidance from the council.

Women engaged in the lay apostolate are deeply concerned about the role of women not only in the apostolate but in the Church itself.

The question of the married diaconate has been much discussed in recent years. The council may consider this question.

In recent months there have been a number of recommendations made about the establishment of a lay board of consultants

in dioceses, to whom the bishops could turn for an expression of lay opinion. In many U. S. dioceses, the NCCM and the NCW are serving this function.

An intriguing question at the international level is the one posed by the suggestion that a congregation for the lay apostolate be established at the Vatican.

The LAY apostolate cannot be separated from the apostolate of the priest and religious, and related but distinct.

It would seem reasonable to conclude that the council insofar as the laity is concerned will do well to let the lay apostolate devote itself to the creative synthesizing of papal teaching of the last 40 years.

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THE YARDSTICK

The Back Muslins

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

Over two decades ago a large American foundation devoted to solving an intensive study of the race problem in the United States. Among its problems was the American Negro.

So a young Swedish scientist, Myrdal, was chosen to make the study of "The American Dilemma." A rather unpopular book in certain sections of the country since it was founded by the U.S. Supreme Court school desegregation case.

A much more recent book makes a similar study of the Negro problem in the United States. It is the most respected commentators on the American race situation. We hear much about the book and significance of the Black Muslim movement.

"Black Nationalism," by E. U. Essien-Dimbo, makes all reports on the Muslims by native Americans look weak indeed. The author spent two years in constant contact with the group and its leaders and analyzes them with multiple skills of political science, sociology and psychology.

As we read "Black Nationalism," the main theme of the author seems to be that the Muslim basic appeal is that they give the lower class Negro who has some aspirations to move up the social ladder a sense of pride in his own color or blackness.

Their talk about rejecting white culture, the Muslims

THE YARDSTICK

The Back Muslins

actually practice a middle class respectability which would do credit to middle class whites; indeed the Muslim prides himself on being more respectable than middle class white or middle class Negro.

The Muslim replies that he does not want to be assimilated into white society because it is an inferior society and he personally is proud of being black.

This Essien-Dimbo contends that the Black Supremacy theories and the "ethnological" theology of the Muslims must be seen not so much as an indictment to violence (the Muslims, in fact, insist on non-violence in their membership) but as a means of promoting pride and self respect among members.

The response the Muslims have awakened would indicate that a fair number of relatively uneducated lower class Negroes are looking for an organization which will give them a sense of being important, a sense of importance, a sense of mission, a pride in what they are.

Their talk about rejecting white culture, the Muslims

Perhaps this is just as well, because experience may teach us many things in the years ahead that we are not aware of at this moment and it might be wiser to "freeze" the movement at its present stage of development.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Is press being 'used'?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

It cooperates when national safety is involved; but refuses to cooperate with arbitrary government policy.

There is a natural resentment in press circles these days about the government's use of the newspapers during the Castro crisis.

The LAY apostolate cannot be separated from the apostolate of the priest and religious, and related but distinct.

It would seem reasonable to conclude that the council insofar as the laity is concerned will do well to let the lay apostolate devote itself to the creative synthesizing of papal teaching of the last 40 years.

I hope that the Administration takes little to outpouring of press on the part of the press because this is a most important matter. The use of the press as an arm of government policy making would be a very large step to ward a controlled press.

There were no organizations in the Negro community which placed the role in the assimilation of new immigrants that the national parishes were able to help the immigrant through his transition to becoming an American citizen at the same time encourage him never to be ashamed of being Polish or Irish or Lithuanian or Slovak.

It is precisely this function of instilling pride in what one is, so that one has the emotional resources to become something more than the Muslims seem to be exercising. Even if we do not see the Muslim ideology, we must admit that their function is important.

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Their talk about rejecting white culture, the Muslims

If the council declares the mind of the Church officially on the matter of the layman's role in society and in the Church, points the direction in which progress should take us, and urges us, as members of Christ's Mystical Body, to be living members, and

renews the inner life of the Church so that the channels of grace flow with even greater freedom and directness, these things alone will be enough to carry us forward in the mission of the Church until the next ecumenical council.

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Their talk about rejecting white culture, the Muslims

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Monsignor Goossens Says: Some parishes have requests for many Masses and too few priests to say them all. Others receive very few. The Mission Office will be glad to help...

Dear Monsignor Goossens: I am writing this from Rome, hoping that my Father back in Kisumu are not well off for receiving the Mass Intentions in my Diocese is not one who worry here.

On the other hand, poverty is so widespread in Kenya that it will take long years, I fear, before they will be able to help in any appreciable way.

Promising to keep your intentions in my daily prayers and Masses here in Rome, and with renewed thanks for past kindness, I remain,

NOTE: Mass offerings approved by the last Synod for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are \$2.00 for a Low Mass, \$5.00 for a High Mass. Buy Holy Childhood Christmas Seals From The Children Now! CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS 31 East Ohio Street P. O. Box 302 Indianapolis 4, Ind. Phone: MEIrose 5-1198

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THIS IS CATHOLICISM

FAMILY CLINIC

God and creation

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

he comprehended fully by no one except by Al-

Q. Can only God create?
God alone can create because of His infinity...

Q. Can man love God?
Yes, man can love God because He is a personal being...

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

After eleven years of marriage
she says she has never been so happy...

Judging from your account of the situation, I would conclude that your wife is either sadly confused or is using terms like maturity and liberation to justify her desire to escape her responsibilities...

Your wife has no right to reject her responsibilities as your spouse and the mother of your child; and you are well within your rights in objecting to her present association...

SERMONETTE
Let God do it?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

A boat had run aground and had been damaged in one of the large fishing areas of the East coast. In order to relieve the distress and the great need of the crew who had lost everything in the disaster...



Another owner stood and said, "I don't see why we have to trouble God about this. This is our problem and even our opportunity. I will give \$100 towards a fund to help these men..."

Especially does the tendency arise to follow such a course when it is a matter of giving more than our time. We can very plausibly address the Creator or we may even take the lead in asking others to pray for a particular need...

Augustine was the one who gave the best advice on this matter. "We must work," he said, "as if everything depended on us and pray as if everything depended on God."

Let God do it is hardly the proper attitude. Let's God and I do it together, is much better.

Yes, after God created the world He continued to keep it in existence by His almighty power. To keep it for Him to forget it for a single instant, the world would immediately revert to the nothingness from which it came...

Q. What is imputation?
It is the supplication from God of blessings of soul and body for ourselves and for others. Although God already knows our needs before we ask Him...

Your description sounds like some of the caricatures of the "new woman" which appeared in this country around the turn of the century. Nevertheless, as you may recall, one radical branch of the European feminist movement had been talking about the liberation of women for over a century...

I have high esteem for competent psychiatrists - none of whom pretend to have the answers to all man's woes-but I have little patience with those who believe that everyone needs psychiatric care - even if they could afford it...

What can you do? Well, Steve, it is one thing to define your right and obligations, and quite another to get your wife to agree. At some point in your marriage you have lost contact with each other, and each seems to have developed along separate ways...

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

Nov. 11 TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The "character" of our Baptism-Confirmation, the image of Christ we bear...

Nov. 12 The Gospel teaches that God and human political society are not in a kind of competition, each with a claim to one part of a single sphere...

Nov. 13 ST. MARTIN, POPE, MARTYR. The liturgy's consciousness that the Church is not only a vast international society but is present, is real and realized, whenever the local Christian community gathers...

Nov. 12 Celebrating the Mass of a pope during an ecumenical council reminds us forcibly of the same thing. For the bishops are not mere instruments of the chief shepherd...

Nov. 13 ST. DIDACUS, CONFESSOR. Both First Reading and Gospel in today's Mass emphasize the otherworldly nature of the gifts we have received through Jesus Christ our Lord...

Nov. 13 ST. JOSHAPHAT, BISHOP, MARTYR. "Every high priest - is appointed for men in the things pertaining to God..." the Church teaches in today's First Reading...

Nov. 14 ST. ALBERT THE GREAT, BISHOP, DOCTOR. Another Mass with an appeal for the intercession of St. Albert the Great and holy bishops...

Nov. 15 ST. GERTRUDE, VIRGIN. Though the Entrance Hymn and Gradual speak again of justice and of faithfulness, it is the context which gives this emphasis its uniquely mystical character...

Nov. 16 ST. GREGORY THE WONDERWORKER, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. The ancient and (to us) strange lesson of the Gospel today is basically only that of faith. For we humans tend to be even more overwhelmed by our personal experience of pain, suffering, confusion and complexity...

Nov. 17 cases the answer is not in locomotion but in faith's acceptance of an ordered harmony and meaning.

Outlines place of women in emerging role of laity

Detroit-A church historian has likened the current evolution in the theology of the laity to the development of the theology pertaining to the Mother of God between 15 centuries ago...

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis in a major address to the 31st national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women at the University of Notre Dame...

Msgr. Ellis, professor of Church History at the Catholic University of America, addressed a general meeting of the convention on the topic "The Catholic Laity: The Role of the Women."

Radio & TV Apostolate ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE-1430 on Your Dial-Mon-Fri-7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, Nov. 9-(Tape) Rev. Edwin Seeragal and members of the Little Flower CYO.

MONDAY, Nov. 12-(Tape) Rev. James Doherty.

TUESDAY, Nov. 13-(Tape) Rev. Robert Hartman.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14-(Tape) Rev. Charles Koster.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15-(Tape) Rev. James Byrne.

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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

Divine Witness to the truth

By ASP. EMILE GUERRY

For this I was born, and for this came I into the world, that I should give testimony to the truth.

of the mission of the Incarnate Word was to "give testimony to the truth," and the whole Gospel is the story of that testimony.

During His earthly life

We can define a witness as a person who has seen and who bears testimony to what he has seen. Jesus eminently fulfills these two conditions...

Restoration. The witnesses were

to be those who had seen His life, and it was in this sense that the Apostles understood the Master's command...



Jesus has seen. His knowledge pierces the heavens and the earth. He sees the Father, the Holy Trinity, the supernatural life. He realizes that they are beyond the vision of men - mysteries of whose nature, of whose very existence, the human mind can do itself know nothing.

Yet He expresses in the language of men, those invisible realities on which His soul feeds. He testifies to them; He reveals them. He vows for them. He reserves to Himself alone this privilege and this role: "And no man has ascended into heaven, but He that descended from heaven..."

In Mystical Body

Now hidden in the glory of His Father, Christ hears witness through His Mystical Body - through His Church, His hierarchy, and each member of His faithful. He relies on every Christian to bear that witness in the world, and in the sight of all things...

First, they must have eyes of faith - contemplative minds which, being filled with the light of the Holy Spirit, have learned to see God's action in the sweep of human history, in the sweep of their own lives, in nature and in the hearts of men. But they must also testify by word, when necessary; always and above all, by the example of their own lives.

They must testify to the Divine Presence - to the peace and strength they derive from this conviction that a beloved Person is really present to them, and that they are intimately united with Him. They testify to the power of a mighty Love possessing them and urging them to ceaseless self-sacrifice for others.

O Jesus, Our Head, Who calls us to continue Your witness on earth through our service of the truth, give us a passionate love for the truth, help us to seek it unflinchingly always and everywhere; to accept it courageously, with all that it demands of us; to bear witness to it before others, by our immense charity towards them; and to love it to the point of ultimate sacrifice of self for Your Love.

THE DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL... The poor claims the Sisters of Charity as their very own. To the needs of the poor, they come by their origin. St. Vincent de Paul gathered a group of pious country girls, trained them under St. Louise de Marillac and sent them out to the garrets of Paris...

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

POIGNANT DRAMA

'Requiem for a Heavyweight' called a great motion picture

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Rod SERLING'S "Requiem for a Heavyweight," on the surface, seems just another picture about exploited prizefighters and their callous, profit-seeking managers, knee-deep in underworld problems...



opened to take up boxing instead of football, or else a slum street clerk, with superior amusement, plumes upstairs: "There's a gentleman down here to see you," snobbishly twisting the word "gentleman."

Complicating Mountain's problem is his manager of 17 years, a decent but cynical operator who sees no harm in shoving betting against his own man; in hard times, he feels, "let's make some money from the losing."

His search for a job is pitiful. Noting a classified ad, "Ushers needed, no experience," he wants to know what the "text" stands for. In the line of applicants, he is a man seeking a boy's job...

booze, he becomes society's stereotype of a bum (the hotel clerk, with superior amusement, plumes upstairs: "There's a gentleman down here to see you," snobbishly twisting the word "gentleman.")

Mountain is a gifted performer, as anyone who has seen his best comedy knows, but here he must be little more than a fat man with a mustache and cigar.

Mountain's strength is more than his physicality, it is his inner character. He is ugly and unshoed, but easily the best man in sight; a man with pride in his skill and integrity...

Mountain is a gifted performer, as anyone who has seen his best comedy knows, but here he must be little more than a fat man with a mustache and cigar. Director Ralph Nelson lets Gleason and Rooney go in one brilliantly restrained scene, a quiet game of cards in which little is said and (Continued on page 10)

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Doctor Spock on morals

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

Although a non-expert is willing to concede great usefulness to Dr. Benjamin Spock's books on baby and child care, the Doctor must be said to be less than successful when he touches on the area of adolescent morality.

Though "Most young people (from families with high ideals) will remain chaste until marriage," other couples will at least wait until they are sure enough of each other to make the commitment of formal engagement.

Cast is announced by Theatre Guild

Charles Johnson, director of the Catholic Guild's second presentation of the season, "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," has announced the show's cast.

Movie List

- CLASS A-SECTION 1
Morally Unacceptable For General Patronage
An Affair to Remember, Bachelor Party, Bye Bye Birdie, The Day After Tomorrow, The Day After Tomorrow, The Day After Tomorrow...

- CLASS B-SECTION II
Morally Unacceptable For Adults and Adolescents
Atlantic, The Best of Friends, The Best of Friends, The Best of Friends...

Radio and Television

- INDIANAPOLIS AREA
8:00 a.m.-Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m.-Catholic Mass
9:00 a.m.-Catholic Mass



MEN OF ALVERNA OFFICERS-The above four men were recently elected to head the Men of Alverna organization for the coming year. The group serves to aid Alverna Retreat House in Indianapolis, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers of the St. Louis Province.

U.S. bishops set up council study groups

VATICAN CITY-The Bishops of the U.S. have formed a group of small committees to coordinate and assist their study of the Second Vatican Council before the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Each of the 12 committees will study a particular field and be available to help all the U.S. Bishops in their preparations for the general sessions of the council dealing with that field.

Committee on Faith and Morals-Bishops George W. Air of Trenton, N.J.; Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock, Ark.; Henry J. Grimes of Evansville, Ind.; Walter W. Riegger of St. Paul, Minn.; Joseph M. Marling, C.P.S., of Jefferson City, Mo.; Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind.; Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit; Bishop John K. Muccio of Steubenville, Ohio; Auxiliary Bishop Charles E. O'Donnell of Chicago.

Advertisement for The Indiana National Bank Christmas Club. Includes a picture of a Christmas tree and a table with pricing for different deposit amounts.

Advertisement for The Indiana National Bank Christmas Club. Includes a picture of a Christmas tree and a table with pricing for different deposit amounts.

Tic Tacker

INCIDENTAL INFORMATION—The pastor of a northside Indianapolis parish got an unexpected dunking late last Sunday afternoon. It all happened as the result of a rash promise made by the pastor in connection with a football game played a few hours before. When the team asked him whether they could dunk him in the shower in the best Ivy League tradition...

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Donald Walpole, O.S.B., artist-monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will speak on the "Role of fine arts in the Church" at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 32nd and Central Ave., Indianapolis, to launch the church's fifth annual Art for Religion Exhibit...

LAST CALL—"King Lear" will be presented by the Seminary Players of St. Meinrad Seminary in two public performances—November 11 and 12. School performances are slated for November 14 and 17. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Frank Lalak, St. Meinrad Theological Department, St. Meinrad, Ind.

APPOINTED—Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion, who is with Archbishop Schulte at the Second Vatican Council in Rome, is one of a number of priest theologians at the council who were recently named "experts" (peritus) by the officials of the council.

COUNCIL SPECIAL—In case you hadn't noticed, The Criterion is devoting extensive coverage to the Second Vatican Council now underway in Rome. We know that our regular readers appreciate the accounts, but we also recommend gift subscriptions to non-Catholic clergymen and others who might be interested in the Council.

Charity, understanding called keys to unity

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Charity and understanding are the keys to Christian unity, a priest and an Anglican minister said here in an interfaith dialogue. Taking part in the first Catholic-Episcopal public dialogue in the history of the United States, Father Eymard Gallagher, editor of the Catholic Herald newspaper of the Sacramento diocese, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Samuelson, canon of Trinity cathedral, said...

WANTED! MEN TO TRAIN TO BECOME HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS AND FIELD MECHANICS. For Crawler, Tractor, Scraper, Motor Grader, Crane, Shovel, etc. CONSTRUCTION IS BOOMING... GET INTO HIGH PAYING CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY NOW!



UN. FESTIVAL ENTRY—St. James School, Indianapolis, entered a display on The Congo during last Sunday's U.N. Festival at the Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, Seventh grader Linda Turner, above, dressed as a White Sister, demonstrates the role of the Church in the African country. Other photos, Page Three. (Staff photo)

Annual fall workshop set for Catholic women

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Fall Workshop for Catholic women, sponsored by the Indianapolis Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Catholic Community Center, 542 N. College Ave. Mrs. John T. McQuade, president of the Council, has announced...

MISS HELEN Guyon, chairwoman of the Council's Welfare committee, will continue the program until the noon lunch period. Lunch will be served to the women at 12:30 p.m.

Questions

(Continued from page 1) of the debris resulting from an error at reproduction which which failed, and prepares the woman's body to start a new try at it.

THE POINT OF ALL this is that the progesterone has started off its organic changes no egg will be produced, and as soon as the old one has died the woman goes on to start another. The time of her menstruation and the several days thereafter, until a new egg matures and breaks out of its follicle.

Now what is the function and manner of operation of Enovid—or of the other steroids which resemble it and are given other trade names, like Norlutin and Nidervat?

An erroneous opinion is prevalent about them. It is supposed that they merely delay ovulation for the period of time they are taken, and that as soon as they are taken, and that as soon as a woman quits taking them a ripe egg goes out and when not fertilized leads to menstruation. This is not the case. Actually Enovid produces a hormonal situation which resembles pregnancy, and thus suppresses ovulation. It might be called a pseudo-pregnancy.

St. Anthony's sets turkey, ham dinner. INDIANAPOLIS—St. Anthony's parish will hold their annual turkey and ham dinner on Sunday, Nov. 11, in the cafeteria, 379 N. Warner Ave. Serving begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues to 6 p.m.

Council

(Continued from page 1) anything of their original significance. It is considered, therefore, that the council's decisions should be retained in its substance, while admitting partial changes for the purpose of making the active participation of the faithful... easier," the bulletin said.

Before the 12th session, the council's general secretary, Archbishop Felici, read the names of the 10 prelates named by the Pope to the council's administrative tribunal. The list included two U.S. prelates—Bishop Floyd L. Begn of Oakland, Calif., and Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Parris of Philadelphia.

THE BULLETIN reported that the council is now considering the liturgical aspects of the sacraments and it was stressed that the intelligibility of the sacraments should be the keynote of discussions. At the 12th meeting, Archbishop Felici appealed to the council fathers to be brief in their speeches and not to deal with matters already covered.

THE FINAL portion of the day's program will be devoted to the work of the Missions, which will be presented by Msgr. Victor Goossens, spiritual director, and Mrs. Malcolm Welch, Council chairman.

Mrs. McQuade urges every Catholic woman to attend the workshop which, she said, is intended to aid in a clearer understanding of the structure, purpose and aims of the Council and its committee system.

Outlines

(Continued from page 2) its measured pace, be sure that it is not, perhaps, the tempo of a lone and fallible representative who seems to slacken progress rather than the Church itself.

TO EXHORT one to know the mind of the Church is easy enough; to know it in reality is often far from easy. It requires sustained and conscientious effort to study and to understand the Catholic position, for example, on Christian reunion, on conscription of films and books, on relations of Church and State, and to articulate that position in a satisfactory way to those outside the Church.

—The cardinals present made their obediences. Other distinguishing marks of the Ambrosian liturgy were a triple adoration of the altar and the chanting of the Gospel, the chanting of an antiphon invoking peace, and the offering of the host and the wine for the consecration.

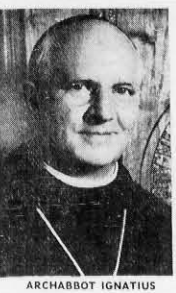
Turkey dinner, shoot scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—An old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, with all the "fixins" will be served Sunday, Nov. 18, from noon to 6 p.m. at St. Jude's cafeteria, 5353 S. Main St.

Outside the cafeteria, a big extra-added attraction, a turkey shoot will be held on Nov. 18, 7 to 12 p.m. Shooting irons will be furnished and you can bring your own. The public is invited to come early and late for good eating and good shooting.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal. A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Ellettsburg, Iowa. SATURDAY, NOV. 10 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St. TUESDAY, NOV. 13 The Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's, begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly room, Mary Roman is chairlady. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 A Pillowcase Luncheon Card Party from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Rose's hall, 2903 S. Meridian St., Adm. \$1.25. The Card Party in St. Philip Neri school auditorium, 535 Eastern Ave., begins at 8 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 17 A Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's, Mother's Club at the C.Y.O. hall, 1324 N. Penn. St., at 8 a.m. A Dual Card Party in Sacred Heart parish hall, 1501 S. Meridian St. All games played beginning at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Luncheon served between sessions. Annual Card Party and Turkey Raffle sponsored by Ladies of Holy Trinity parish in church auditorium, Holmes and St. Clair, at 7:45 p.m. Bunco for children.



ARCHABBOT IGNATIUS

Conference series

INDIANAPOLIS — The local chapter of the Oblates of St. Benedict will present Archabbot Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., chairman of Our Lady of Grace Chapter, Beech Grove, in a series of three conferences Sunday afternoon, November 11, on "The Oblate and the Bible."

Anyone interested in the Oblate Movement or in a greater knowledge of Holy Scripture is cordially invited to be present. Father Gerald Ellsporn, O.S.B., is the Oblate Director. The conferences, which will begin at 1 p.m., will be given in Our Lady of Grace chapel. The final conference will be concluded about 4 p.m.

Plan demonstration of Anglican chant

A demonstration of Anglican chant and English plain chant will be given at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 46th and Emerson, on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Indianapolis Catholic Organists and Choir Directors Association.

The program will be conducted by Mrs. Bernice Peck, organist, organist and choir director of St. Alban's.

Father Leo Salm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, and Archbishop Auxiliary Director of Sacred Music, is moderator of the newly formed association. Serving as coordinator of Sunday's program with Father Salm is Mrs. William Matheny of St. Andrew's parish.

Annual

(Continued from page 1) will include a religious movie, the popular Question Box, and Catholic conferences entitled "God's Plan For Salvation" and "Individual Freedom and Responsibility." The day will close with Benediction at 4:30. While the "Day of Information" is intended particularly for non-Catholics, their accompanying Catholic friends and friends are welcome to attend. There will be no charge for non-Catholic guests. A selection of informative pamphlets on Catholic doctrine, doctrines and practices of the Church will be available free of charge. Reservations can be made, through November 14, by calling Father Banet, WA 6-292, or Joseph H. Sackenheim, WA 3-7140.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal. A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Ellettsburg, Iowa. SATURDAY, NOV. 10 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St. TUESDAY, NOV. 13 The Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's, begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly room, Mary Roman is chairlady. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 A Pillowcase Luncheon Card Party from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Rose's hall, 2903 S. Meridian St., Adm. \$1.25. The Card Party in St. Philip Neri school auditorium, 535 Eastern Ave., begins at 8 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 17 A Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's, Mother's Club at the C.Y.O. hall, 1324 N. Penn. St., at 8 a.m. A Dual Card Party in Sacred Heart parish hall, 1501 S. Meridian St. All games played beginning at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Luncheon served between sessions. Annual Card Party and Turkey Raffle sponsored by Ladies of Holy Trinity parish in church auditorium, Holmes and St. Clair, at 7:45 p.m. Bunco for children.

VATICAN GIFT ALGERIES, Algeria—The Vatican is sending the University of Algiers a gift of \$1,000 and a sizeable number of books from the Vatican Library as its contribution to the rebuilding of the university's library, which was set on fire early this year by terrorists. Phillips Stationery & Novelty Shop (Formerly Sisters Ltd. & Novelty Shop) 504 E. Main St. Beech Grove. Office Supplies—Greeting Cards Religious Articles—Novelties John M. Phillips, New Owner

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg Deanery women to meet Nov. 15

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. — The Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet Thursday, Nov. 15 at St. Mary-of-the-Rock, Ind.

Thursday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Padian room. Entertainment will follow the dinner. Mrs. Winfred Kirk is general chairman.

SHELBY COUNTY

The turkey and ham dinner sponsored annually by St. Vincent's parish will be held Sunday, Nov. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. The dinners are priced \$1.25 for adults; children 75c. St. Vincent's is located at the intersection of Int. 74 and U.S. 421.

RICHMOND

St. Andrew's Athletic committee will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Saturday, Nov. 10.

FATHER WILLIAM Fischer, Brookville, deanery vocations director, will also be on the program.

Twenty religious orders will be represented in the display assembled by students of St. Lawrence School, Lawrenceburg. Also on display will be garments and medical supplies made throughout the year for the Holy Father's Stomach. Mrs. Albert Meyer, New Point, is mission chairman, and Mrs. Leo Telle, Oak Forest, is welfare chairman for the deanery.

MRS. WILLIAM Hume, Brookville, deanery libraries and literature chairman, will discuss, Rosary Book clubs during the meeting and will have explanatory material on display.

Mrs. Willard Meyer, Aurora, deanery retreats chairman, will have retreat participation material available.

NAPOLEON

A turkey social and lunch will be held in St. Maurice parish hall Sunday, Nov. 11, beginning at 8 p.m.

TERRE HAUTE The Schulte's High School Band Booster Club will sponsor a luncheon dance Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Terre Haute Elk's club ballroom. Berno Haworth orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any club member. For reservations call North 1533.

St. Benedict's Altar Society will entertain members of the Good Cheer Club with a turkey dinner.

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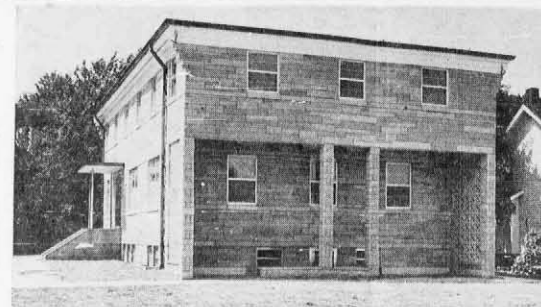
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PLAN OPEN HOUSE AT RICHMOND—The new convent, above, and the school at Holy Family parish, Richmond, will be open to the public during the Open House scheduled Sunday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sister Leonella dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 3, for Sister Leonella (Miss) who died in the Motherhouse on Oct. 31 after an illness of more than two years. Born in Little Rock, Illinois, she entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence on May 14, 1884. For many years she taught the seventh and eighth grades at St. John's and St. Joan of Arc schools, Indianapolis. Her last assignment was at St. Agnes, Chicago.

Surviving is one brother, H. A. Miles, of Aurora, Illinois.

Arnold

Continued from page 9: everything implied by facial expression and tone of voice.

Julie Harris, our finest young actress, helps one believe that a pretty state employee might be moved by this heavily gilded and even follow him alone to a dingy bar populated by grotesque ex-pugs.

Once continued, the scene is touching; they sit at a grimy table, he buys her a beer and plays the ukulele, observing nervously. "The only song I know is, oh, 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" Later as he walks her home, the viewer begins to realize what Beaman's career has cost him. "I never had no real date, ... I mean with someone I like, someone I want to be with. ... I'm sorry, but I don't know music. ... I feel like singing."

Among other fine moments, the expertly shot opening, in which the camera taking actor Quinn's viewpoint) gets obliterated by lower Camera Club. There are libers eyed past evening spectators to the dressing room; a fast cut from Quinn's poignant face across with Miss Harris to a shot of the writhing promoter sweating at a dirty magazine; Quinn's tragicomic efforts, under the influence of liquor, to find a prospective employer's front door.

As various actors put it, in Seidler's words: "If I don't weep and carry for him, no one else will. ... I just felt that the next time he wanted to get to get. It's only fair." (Legion of Decency: A-2)

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Books

Continued from page 8: 18 pages hopelessly oversimplified. Other trials authorized here include those of Galileo ("the onslaught of organized religion against scientific progress") with an indication that about 90 percent of the "organized sciences" of the time was violently anti-Galileo; of King Charles I, the Salem witchies; President Johnson, Captain Dreyfus, John Scopes (the Tennessee "monkey trial"); the Reichstag Fire trials; the Moscow purge trials of the '30s; and the Nuremberg trials.

Fifty pages go to the Oppenheimer hearing, though Mr. Decker dismisses what was perhaps most important in the whole business, the late Atomic Energy Commissioner Murray's essay on the nature of loyalty, in his concurring with the AEC decision to remove Dr. Oppenheimer's top security clearance.

The whole purpose of the book, of course, is to strike a blow for the personal liberty that its editor feels is today menaced. But these trials really have nothing at all in common, and only the cause of sloppy thinking is here being served.

NEW OFFICERS

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Mrs. Leo Besselman is the newly elected president of the Holy Name Altar Society. Other officers are Mrs. William Peckard, first vice president; Mrs. George Beeson, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Stall, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Goss, treasurer.

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FARMER'S VIEW

Old-fashioned?

By DANA C. JENNINGS Some folks consider God old-fashioned, out of step with the times and ignorant of scientific progress.

One of the points on which our modern planners disagree with their Creator is the divinely instituted biodynamic cycle in which the wastes of one generation of living things nourish, through soil chemistry, lustrous growth of the next.

This is the natural, the God-given way. Today, however, we know better than God. We have decided that this is a bunch of pious superstition and worship instead at the shrine of the fertilizer bag and the ammonia tank. You read articles about how we can buy nitrogen more cheaply than we can grow it with inoculated legumes. So most folks refuse to bother their heads about the tremendous waste of soil nutrients consequent upon massing thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs in to-millessquare commercial feedlots.

In huge concentration as these, of course, manure becomes a burden, much too plentiful to use, so the operators try to get rid of it most expeditiously and cheaply by burying it with 300 middobber plows or hosing it into the river where the ammonia tank. You read articles about how we can buy nitrogen more cheaply than we can grow it with inoculated legumes. So most folks refuse to bother their heads about the tremendous waste of soil nutrients consequent upon massing thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs in to-millessquare commercial feedlots.

A Trifle, some say: A vital trifle, I say.

Little Flower unit slates card party

INDIANAPOLIS—The Martha and Mary organization of Little Flower Church is sponsoring a card party on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 14th and Bosart. All games will be played.

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Business women to attend retreat
INDIANAPOLIS — Father Edward Smith, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, will be the retreat master for the single business and professional women's retreat scheduled November 16 to 18 at Fatima Retreat House, Father Smith is director of a number of years served as moderator for I.C.H. Smith the televised Catechism Class on the Chapel Door series.
The retreat is open to all single professional and business women over 25 years of age. Miss Patricia Cronin is chief promoter. Reservations can be made by writing the retreat house at P.O. Box 1711, or by calling ST 4-1823.



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MADRID — Spanish Catholics gave \$1,000,000 in this year's Mission Sunday appeal, which was entitled "Council World Mission Sunday."
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PEACE HOPES RISE

Pope hails easing of tensions

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII told a general audience here that "as we see the rays of peace appearing and spreading on the horizon, we rejoice and bless the Lord."

Without referring directly to the easing of the Cuban crisis, Pope John told those at the audience (Oct. 31) that "peace is knocking at our doors."

AGAINST this background, Pope John said that "papers here and there and promises—while these doors begin to open—to reach full achievement, the world is tired of anxieties, turmoil and uncertainties, which naturally perturb the heart, as they also perturb the feelings of all simple and forthright souls who have determined to fulfill their duty on earth but who ...

Students, parents will visit Marian

INDIANAPOLIS — Senior and junior high school students will visit Marian College, many with their parents, on Sunday, Nov. 11, to view the campus and inquire about various courses of study. The annual event at Marian is called College Information Day.

The event will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a short welcome program in the Marian auditorium. There will be addresses by the school president, Msgr. Francis A. Reine, and the dean, Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F.

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NEW OFFICERS—The Associates of St. Joseph, auxiliary of the Brothers of the Holy Cross, recently elected new officers. They are, left to right: Norbert O'Connor, president; William Wickham, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur LeBon, secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Strohm, treasurer. The organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the library of Cathedral High School for a discussion session on the Ecumenical Council and the Eastern Rite Liturgy.

'UNITY, NOT UNIFORMITY'

Eastern Rite relations 'key' to Orthodox return

ROME — The way the Church as a whole treats its Eastern Rites can promote or obstruct efforts toward Christian unity, Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch said here.

The eyes of the Orthodox world are on the Eastern Rites, he declared. How the way they are treated, he stated, the Orthodox will judge how they will be treated if Christian unity were restored.

He said the council could close it by "giving our Orthodox brothers—and may God forbid this—the conviction that there is no room for them in the Catholic Church save through the absorption of their own existence within the Latinism, improperly identified with Catholicism."

But he called himself "rather optimistic" on this subject. "May God prolong the life of the present Holy Father," he said, referring to His Holiness Pope John XXIII, "because his venerable person is the best guarantee for union."

Patriarch Saigh said Catholics now realize that there is far more diversity in Eastern Christianity from Western Christianity than the mere refusal of the East to submit to authority.

Cardinal still hopeful for Orthodox observers

VATICAN CITY — There is still hope the Orthodox churches will send observers to the ecumenical council, according to the head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Cardinal Bea told reporters that "if the work of the secretariat has had such a widespread impact on world public opinion, a considerable part of the merit belongs to your profession. Answering a question about non-Catholic reaction to the council, Cardinal Bea said that the "union in prayer" among all con-

ferences has been nothing short of miraculous, if one compares present attitudes with those regarding the First Vatican Council (1869-1870).

He spoke of the appeals for prayers for the council's success, made by Protestant leaders all over the world.

"This, he continued, is a "first step toward unity and, above all, a sound foundation for our trust in God."

"IF JESUS gave assurance that He would answer the prayers of two people joined in asking something in His name, how much greater will be the answer to the prayer of all those baptized in Christ who united in the prayer of Jesus to His Father "that all may be one."

Cardinal Bea said that the reaction of the Orthodox observers had generally been good. He noted that many were particularly impressed with the freedom of expression in the council. He expressed the belief that this factor might be helpful in bringing Catholics and non-Catholics closer together.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS CARD PARTY Ladies Auxiliary—Knights of St. John Little Flower Catholic Church—14th and Bosart Friday, November 9—8 p.m. ST. MARY'S HOLIDAY FESTIVAL Sunday, November 11 AURORA, INDIANA Booths—Games—Spaghetti Dinner St. Francis De Sales—TURKEY DINNER School Basement—22nd and Avondale Sunday, November 11—11:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. Adults and High School Children \$1.25 Children 74c and Pre-Schoolers FREE Sponsored by Women's Club ST. PATRICK POULTRY CARD PARTY School Hall—950 Prospect Street Thursday, November 15—8 p.m. HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET

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find themselves faced with the fundamental and a tremendous dilemma: peace or war."

Two Orthodox observers trailed by Russ 'shadow'

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B. VATICAN CITY—Two beset men in long black robes walk up to the Bronze Door of St. Peter's basilica.

They stand out among the large crowd of council Fathers about to enter. Their tall, black head-dresses show them to be of the Orthodox Church. The taller one wears a pectoral cross. They have a friendly smile on their faces, but seem reticent, reserved, aloof.

With them is their "shadow," a layman who follows them up to the entrance where only council Fathers are allowed to pass. He withdraws once the two priests have gone inside.

HARDLY HAS the session come to a close when he makes his appearance again. The two priests walk up to him and he goes along with them, with a grim face.

different ideas and different behavior. But we hope these will go ahead properly in the honest search for the real benefits of justice, prosperity and brotherhood."

THE PONTIFF added that "it must be, it will be a Christian peace. Only thus will it be true peace, a peace which will renew and which will truly make the human family happy."

Speaking of the ecumenical council, the Pope said that it is "going ahead with accuracy and in a most complete way. After this first session, they (the council Fathers) will resume next

BOTH LIVE at a hotel together with their "shadow" where other non-Catholic observers of the council also are quartered. They remain apart from other observers.

Everybody is aware of the delicacy of their position. Nobody wishes to embarrass them. Therefore, no questions are asked which they would be unable or unwilling to answer. For the "shadow" always is there, The shadow of Moscow.

for the love of Mike, honey, got Wiedemann's! Love, Mike

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year, and this will increasingly demonstrate the magnitude of the subjects under consideration and discussion."

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