

Council begins unity probe; second session is postponed

Pope John intervenes in revelation hassle

VATICAN CITY—Participants in the Second Vatican Council continued their discussion on Christian unity, one of the great central themes of the council, after voting their overwhelming approval of the substance of a statement on mass media of communications. Meanwhile, they learned that Pope John XXIII has decided to postpone the opening of the council's second session until next September.

Earlier the council deliberations faced the threat of bogging down in a debate on the sources of revelation. But the Pope's intervention averted that.

At **BULLETIN** Vatican press time Thursday morning, Mr. Hollen said Pope John XXIII was reported "greatly improved" after being confined to bed for the past two days with what Vatican officials described as "rather strong anemia" caused by a gastric disorder. His personal physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarini, planned to keep the 81-year-old Pontiff in bed for at least another day, press reports indicated. Because of his illness, he was forced to cancel his regular general audience on Wednesday for the first time during his reign.

The right-wing press, in its turn, set council events treatments covered to suit their viewpoints of the moment. They write scathingly about the "Red Pope." The extreme right cannot forgive Pope John XXIII for declining to use his influence to stop the recent opening to the left in Italy's political life.

They did not like his social encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*, and they pounced upon his welcome to the Russian Church's delegate. (Continued on page 9)

Observers here said the scheduled spring session had been judged too short by some council fathers to justify the expense of travel for prelates in dioceses remote from Rome.

Discussions on the proposals had stressed the importance of communications media in spreading the gospel and emphasizing that the Church must study them so that they may never become "deadly to either the mind or conscience or offend the dignity of man."

The press bulletin said that "marginal observations" suggested that better emphasis could be put on the right of the Church to concern itself with all instruments of social communication because of their influence on man and society.

It noted that the "pagan concept of life which is so widespread in our times . . . has its origin in great part in entertainments which have arisen as a result of the clergy and Catholic laity to institute schools for the Christian formation of directors and actors."

Speakers also emphasized the importance of communications media in mission areas where they are often the only means of spreading the Gospel. In this regard, the bulletin stated, it was "requested by some that Vatican Radio, which already performs such a useful work, be made more powerful and that it be possible a Vatican television transmitter be set up."

THE PROJECT on Christian unity is concerned only with the Eastern Orthodox and not with Protestants.

This was made clear by Archbishop Felici in a statement which he said was intended to forestall possible objections which did not concern the text of the project and might cause confusion and loss of time.

Furthermore, he stated, the first part of the project is intended mainly to illustrate conditions which have arisen as a result of the separation of the Oriental Christians from Rome and it is not intended to make "theological" (Continued on page 12)

QUO VADIS? ROME—Pan American World Airways has published a travel information folder in Latin for the use of the Fathers attending the eccumenical council.



VOL. III, NO. 9 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 20, 1962

Funeral Mass is offered for Monsignor Hermann

A Solemn Funeral Mass was offered last Monday morning in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral for the Right Rev. Henry Hermann, treasurer of the Archdiocese since 1945. Msgr. Hermann died in St. Vincent's Hospital on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, following a heart attack.

The Right Rev. James J. Hickey was the celebrant of the Funeral Mass. Father John Herold assisted as deacon and Father Anthony McLaughlin as subdeacon. Father Robert Hartman preached the sermon. All four are classmates of Msgr. Hermann, who was named treasurer of the Council of Trent and the First Vatican Council.

It will be the commission's task, the announcement said, to redraft the project, making it shorter, and placing greater emphasis on the general principles of Catholic doctrine already framed by the Council of Trent and the First Vatican Council.

This commission, the announcement added, will submit in due course the new project for the consideration and vote of the council.

IN REGARD TO the proposals on communications media, the council press bulletin reported that all the Fathers without exception expressed a favorable opinion and sometimes great praise of the project in general, which is considered useful, timely and rich in pastoral substance.

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MAKING READY FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON—The past several weeks have been busy ones for Mrs. Carlos Pedraza, above, a member of the parish of St. Ignace, Indianapolis. An amateur artist, she has been retouching the outdoor Nativity figures for her parish at the request of the pastor, Father Joseph Grohous. Paints and new bases for the figures were donated by William Guyton and Carlin Smith, respectively. (Staff photo)

'SHOCKS' COUNCIL FATHERS

What is behind leftist press attack on Pope?

VATICAN CITY—The first session of the Second Vatican Council is drawing rapidly to its close on December 8 and the final days will be given over to the crucial problem of the Church and its organization.

Observers question whether any real progress will be made on this particular draft, or schema, before the council reconvenes next September. For some reason, this document was not distributed to the council fathers until a week before it was to be discussed. There has, therefore, been no time to give it serious study.

This schema is in many ways a key doctrinal project facing the entire council, for it involves a study of the relationships among the Pope, the Roman administration and bishops.

It is at this point, commentators say, that the Council Fathers are called upon to carry on the unfinished work of the First Vatican Council which defined the powers of the Pope without being able to define the powers of bishops as successors of the Apostles.

A visitor to Rome had a chance, meanwhile, during a relatively calm interlude—while the non-controversial schema on mass communications was debated—to study what the Italian press is saying about the eccumenical council.

Reactions are, of course, conditioned by the political orientation of newspapers, ranging from extreme left to extreme right.

For example, the Communist press has gleefully exploited the failure of Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, president of the Council's Theological Commission, to set his schema on the sources of revelation accepted, using this

means to take their own vengeance against their most respectable foe and critic.

"Ottaviani Humiliated" was one of the more moderate headlines in a recent issue of *Passe Sera*. The Communists thus demonstrate their readiness to use any stick, including the council, with which to beat their adversary.

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NOT A FULL SOLUTION

Catholic interracial leaders nail law to bar Federal housing bias

Catholic reaction to President Kennedy's order barring discrimination in Federally aided housing mingled praise for the order with cautious criticism that it does not solve the problem of segregated housing.

The consensus among Catholic specialists in interracial justice and community relations was that the executive order is a valuable first step toward ending housing segregation, but that much more remains to be done.

They also stressed that Catholics have a duty to work for integrated housing, both by educational programs underlining the immorality of segregation and by practical action aimed at creating integrated neighborhoods.

THESE REACTIONS followed the President's announcement that he had signed the long-awaited executive order barring discrimination in housing built or purchased with Federal assistance.

The President's order covers: • Single-family and apartment housing with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

• Low-rent public housing subsidized by the Federal government. • Housing in urban renewal projects subsidized by Federal money.

• Housing built with Federal loans, including homes for the aged, college dormitories and community facilities.

Indications were that the order does not apply to individual sales by home-owners nor to existing

fourth of the 1,275,000 construction starts on private, non-farm housing.

Some foes of segregated housing had urged that conventional financing, too, be covered in the executive order. They said this would have been possible because the Federal government insures deposits of banks and savings and loan associations.

Commenting on these factors, Dennis Clark, executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York and former director of the housing division of Philadelphia's Commission on Human Relations, said the order is "not as broad as it might have been."

Clark expressed regret that the order apparently does not affect the policies of "financial entities that avail themselves of Federal deposit insurance programs"—that is, the banks and savings and loan associations.

"But it's a start," he added, "at least the Federal government has done something substantial to affect the discrimination patterns in the nation's housing market. . . . The Federal government cannot do it by name, and we are glad it is finally in the game doing, as the President said, what is constitutionally and morally right."

A similar reaction was voiced by Mathew Ahmann, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice in Chicago.

Ahmann expressed the belief that the President's housing order "will not substantially affect segregation patterns in housing for some time. He offered two explanations for this estimate: reports that the order will be enforced "much to the regret" and particularly that it will apply only to new housing starts; and the fact that it does not cover loans made by banks and savings and loan associations.

He emphasized, however, that he regards the order as "a good first step."

Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the Chicago archdiocesan Conservation Council, predicted that (Continued on page 9)

Official Heart attack is fatal to Fr. Herman Kasper

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. — Funeral services for the Very Rev. Herman J. Kasper, V.F., pastor of St. Lawrence parish here and dean of the Lawrenceburg Diocese, were held in the parish church Wednesday, Nov. 28. He died in Dearborn County Hospital on November 24 following a heart attack.

His body was transferred to Terre Haute for burial in the parish's cemetery of Calvary Cemetery. A funeral Mass was offered Thursday morning in St. Benedict's Church there.

OFFICERS OF THE MASS in Lawrenceburg included: Father Aloysius G. Lauze, celebrant; Father John Kraka and Father John Lynch, deacon and subdeacon, respectively. Father Richard Mude served as master of ceremonies. Father George Saum preached the sermon.

A native of Terre Haute, Father Kasper was ordained at St. Meinrad Seminary in 1924, following studies at St. Victor College in Bourbonnais, Ill., and St. Meinrad.

HE SERVED AS assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Clinton, and St. Boniface, Evansville. In 1931, he was named pastor of Holy Cross, St. Croix. Three years later he became pastor of St. John's, Dover.

NEW CENTER NEW ORLEANS—Loyola University here has formally inaugurated an Inter-American Center to provide educational and informational services for Latin American and U.S. educators, students, business and labor personnel and other leaders.



FATHER KASPER



FATHER KASPER

Father Kasper was appointed administrator of St. Lawrence parish in 1949, becoming pastor in 1954 upon the death of Msgr. William Kreis.

He is survived by two brothers, George Gilbert of Terre Haute, and Frank of St. Louis.

Adult Confirmation Archbishop Schulte will officiate at the semi-annual Adult Confirmation ceremony Sunday, Dec. 16, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 3 p.m. All unconfirmed adult Catholics in the Marion County area are urged to receive the sacrament at this time. Arrangements should be made in the candidate's own parish.

TEEN-AGE DANCE

Gaiety and laughter and problems

By WILLIAM BROKER, C.S.S.R. (Reprinted from the *Ligurian*)

THINGS are running smoothly. The chaperones are doing a good job at the door. They're telling me that the 8th graders need to get in. We never allow 7th or 8th graders in here. It encourages dating at too early an age and besides they are not old enough to handle a date at 13 or 14. It breaks their hearts, of course. So some parents want to change this rule, but they have never seen the problems and tragedies that can occur with early dating.

The juke box is not breaking down tonight, thank God. Some singer is screaming out "Hoop-a-Hula Baby." It looks like we are going to have a good dance.

Jim sits over with a group of fellows. Jim would love to be one of the gang, but he can never quite make it. He just never seems to know what to say and when to say it. He can't dance and is too bashful to try to learn. Poor Jim! He is suffering terribly unduly, but tries to put on a brave front.

KAREN SITS with a girl friend of hers, praying that she will not be left alone. She is heavy, far too heavy, and is so sensitive about it. She can dance well and sometimes does, but she is terrified that someone will laugh at her. The boys never ask her except out of charity. What a hurt that is!

Joe moves cockily along the line against the wall. Every girl would jump at the chance to dance with him and he knows it. His hair is an oil field. His clothes are sharp and loud. He's big and handsome, plays football and basketball. God has given him a lot of gifts and talents, but Joe could destroy himself with them. I only hope he realizes God gave him all that and see him at the communion table.

I fear for Jackie. She is pretty and wild. Her parents both work some are jealous of their joy and high spiritedness.

I have been chosen to direct their dances. I am a priest and I love these kids. They are partly my responsibility. What I say to them will make a difference, maybe not now, but sometime. If I treat them as children, they will resent it. If I treat them as adults, they will be bored with me. If I am too stern with them, they will avoid me. If I am too lenient, they will hurt themselves and despise me.

As I walk through the room, many of them shout "Hi Father." But some of them give just a little wave.

A few stop talking because they don't want me to know what they are talking about. Some come running over to talk for a while. Two or three wait for a chance to discuss a problem they have at home or at school.

The music is stirring and "Roll Along Roland" echoes through the room. There is a scurry of girls running around trying to find a partner—often another girl. A few of the loder boys will ask someone to dance. The other boys pretend they do not hear the music, or that they are interested in something else, because they have not been here long enough to get up courage to ask a girl to dance.

Looking the crowd over, they talk of the basketball game and let their eyes rove about the room. They want to feel at home and accepted before they venture out on the floor.

Many eyes are shined on the door. Some to see if their friend is coming so they can tell him or her a little secret. The girls watch the door to see if that fellow is coming whom they like but have never dared talk to. A few wait to see if anyone notices their new sweater.

doesn't know how wonderful he is. I know how wonderful he is. I know how wonderful he is.

SUE IS NOT dancing because she goes steady with Bill, and Bill is talking to the boys. I spoke to Sue about this; but she had had no success. I told her about the danger, the terrible danger to her soul and to her purity. I've told her of the fact she will be out of circulation.

The other boys will not ask her for a date. She even missed the prom last year because Bill had the flu. Now her pet are moving and her body is awaying to the prom.

Some grown ups still shake their heads and smile and say within themselves "This much exercise I do not need!" Others with their chests thrown out in full righteousness declare "This way the kids throw themselves around like that is indecent!"

And the titles to those songs... "Please, Mr. Ghost-Man!" "Buy Your Toupee Lose its Color on the Bedpost Overnight!" "Run Around, Give!" "Hats Off to Happy, etc." But they forget they seldom has been a dance invented where the boy and girl dance further apart than the modern fast dance.

Some get angry that the kids do not learn to waltz and polka, and rhumba like they used to do. But the kids just laugh and keep on dancing their own way.

There are others who realize that teenage fast dancing is here to stay, at least until they find something new. Some of these, if they are serious, even try to learn these dances themselves, so they can dance with their own boy or girl.

What DOES GOD say? God remains silent on the teenagers' mode of dancing. He does say a word. What does the Church say? She also does not say a word. But the Church only speak when there is sin or an occasion of sin.

God and the Church say that any dancing is wrong that is temptation to those watching or participating. For instance, if wrong for a couple to dance so close that it becomes a temptation to any normal person. Of course, the dress and clothes one is wearing must be in accordance with the type of dance one is doing. That is what God and the Church say on this subject.

itself is not sinful, so I don't make a scene. It's really up to their parents.

One of the chaperones tells me that a couple want to see me by the door. It is Jackie and her boy friend, Jackie says in her sweetest tone: "Father, can we go across the street for a night?"

At our dance, we have a strict rule: NO ONE can leave the hall and get back in, even if they want to pay their entrance fee again. If they insist in leaving, they are gone for the night. Experience has taught me that this is a pretty good way to keep any errant couple from going out to sit in the cars in the parking lot.

Behind them are Cathy and Bobo. Cathy is just crazy about that long, lanky basketball player. She is still very innocent. You can see it in her eyes. He is holding her a little too tightly, and Cathy doesn't realize that she is being fondled.

Two sophomore girls come running over and say: "Father, when are we going to have 'Ladies Choice'?" I say: "Who do you want to dance with?" Candidly one says: "With Tom. Tom never ask me, so maybe I can ask him." I look at them seriously and say: "Do you want to go over and make him dance with you?" "Noooooo Father, don't you dare say that word!" And they run off giggling.

Sam is a lucky boy. He's a senior, and his life has been all mixed up for many years. He lived in an orphanage and he stays with his aunt and uncle. He used to miss Mass a lot and went to Communion only once a year. Then last month he met Carol. She had a date with him and found out about his not having received the sacraments for eight months. I had been trying to get Sam to the altar rail for a long time and failed. Now Carol has had him to Communion the last two Sundays. What power a good girl has!

THREE COKES later, I have made the rounds—learned a few more names, met a few newcomers, gabbed about various schools and games and report cards. One boy even asked me a question about his term paper. Luckily, it was something I remembered.

A girl asked me if I thought it was all right for her to go steady. Since she was a senior, my answer, of course, was that if she planned to get married within a year, she would be all right; but I wouldn't advise her to get married quite so young, since the odds against a happy marriage at that age are too big.

Harry asked what I thought of his girl. Several hid the cigarettes they didn't want me to know they were smoking. But smoking in

the music in the middle of the song "Smashed Tomatoes." The kids grab their coats and file out shouting: "Good night, Father!" "See you next time, Father!" "Thank you, I rather!"

THE chaperones (some of the nice couples from the parish) and I collect the coke bottles, straighten up the hall, lock the doors, and go home to rest.

But the music still rings in your head. And you cannot help smiling as you remember some of their remarks, some of their antics. God bless each and every one of them! Maybe Tony will be at Holy Communion next Sunday. Maybe Margie will be at Mass next Sunday, even though her parents don't go—even if at first she goes only to meet her friends. Maybe some, or all of them will come to me when they run into a problem they can't handle, because we had a good

time together, because we laughed together, and they know that I am not mad at them just because they are teen-agers.

Maybe Bill and Suzy will take my advice and not go steady until they are old enough to think about marriage.

Just maybe, as time goes along, I can keep bringing a little of God into a year or two or five, and begin to plan on marriage, they will find another Catholic to marry and not get into a mixed marriage, because here at the dance they are meeting a lot of other Catholic boys and girls.

One thing I know: It is only through gaining their confidence and respect that I will be able to help them even a little. May God help me do this!

from somewhere. I lead the "Bumps-Down" over the microphone. We have a couple of dance contests, there are three "Ladies Choice" dances and a "Rabbit Hop." Now it's almost time to quit: 11 p.m. is the deadline. As usual, the kids come over and beg me to extend it another 15 minutes. "Just two more dances, Father." But I have to refuse.

THEY UNDERSTAND the reason when I tell them. I'd like to get them to go on. They seem so fresh and happy and are having such a thrilling time. But I have promised the parents that this Saturday night dance will be over at 11 o'clock, and I will not budge one second. Many of the parents bring their boy or girl and pick them up. I encourage this, if at all possible. The others who walk home in groups can never say to their parents: "Father let another 15 minutes." They know exactly when their boy or girl should be home.

So at 11 p.m. sharp, we stop

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IT IS AMAZING to hear adults talk about teen-age dances. Some

Sometimes both boy and girl are afraid that they will not fit into this scale of things, afraid of what mother and dad have warned them about. Yet they are curiously and excitedly attracted toward all this as a moth toward light.

And into the midst of these young adults I walk. I am a priest. It is my duty to see that these kids get to heaven, to lead them gently but surely to the light. Their parents and I must encourage them when they feel like giving up, lift them when they fall, laugh with them when they are sad, listen to them when they want to talk, respect their wish at times for silence. We must gain their confidence and show them that we are not "squares."

They are sensitive. To laugh at them hurts them more than to tell them lightly to shove them out of your life.

And it's so flattering to have them like you. And for them the idea of sex is mysterious and thrilling and terrifying.

The girls are beginning to discover their power over a man. In each of their minds and hearts, and in the feeling: "I am just beginning to be a woman. I am free and with a certain number of years I must find a man and raise a family. I will love him and he will love me, and together we will have more than anyone has loved before."

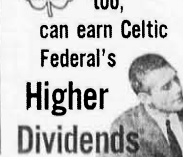
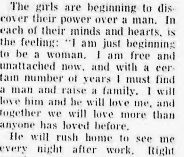
He will rush home to see me every night after work. Right now boys are mysterious and fun, and it's so flattering to have them like you. And for them the idea of sex is mysterious and thrilling and terrifying.

In the mind of the boy is the hidden thought: "Now I am becoming a man. I soon will be free of all the restraints of home and school. I will have my own money, my own car, and he will love me, and he will love me, and together we will have more than anyone has loved before."

He intends that this attraction between boy and girl should come at this age. It is the first step in his plan to pass on the sacred flame of human life from generation to generation.

FOR THE teen-agers, sex is surrounded by a mystery and a power. They must now be strong enough and wise enough to say "no" to their desires, which at present it would be both wrong and foolish to do. But in just a few years these forces will come down through the centuries. This mysterious, sacred power will then be used as God's earth and heaven will be populated as He planned.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Premier in audience — Bus tiff settled — Lay observer

The Vatican

♦ Pope John XXIII told a general audience here of the need for devotion to Our Lady. During a surprise visit (Nov. 20) to the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the church for Mexicans in Rome, the Pope told an assembly of bishops, priests and seminarians that they were living proof of the religious vitality of the Catholic Church in Latin America. He spoke of his devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe. He then emphasized the importance of the study of Mariology and spoke of the benefits brought to the human soul by devotion to Mary.

♦ Japan's Premier Hayato Ikeda was received in private audience by Pope John and welcomed to the Holy See with state honors.

♦ A message of goodwill has been sent to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India by Pope John. The Pontiff did not disclose the nature of his message but said that he had received a very respectful reply from the Indian Premier.

♦ Pope John was scheduled to broadcast a special message here to mark the inauguration of the new Vatican Radio transmitting center at Santa Maria di Galeria, near Rome, intended for broadcasts to Oceania and the Pacific East. The new transmitter is the gift of the bishops and faithful of Australia and New Zealand.

♦ Archbishop Giovanni Ferrigno, Apostolic Nuncio to Haiti, has returned here to give a personal account of the expulsion of a bishop and three priests from that Caribbean island nation. His return, however, is not expected here as involving a break in diplomatic relations between Haiti and the Holy See.

At home

♦ MIAMI BEACH — President Kennedy has been urged by a bipartisan citizens committee to back next year's proposal for Federal aid to education on the so-called "Rudolph" plan. The plan, championed unsuccessfully in Congress by Rep. Cleveland M. Rice of West Virginia, was defeated in his re-election bid, calls for a mere transfer of Federal funds to states. Each state could spend the money on education as it chose and distribute it as defined by state law.

♦ CHICAGO — Illinois is nearing a decision on whether it should use tax funds to supply women on public relief with birth control services, including a controversial contraceptive pill. December 10 is the deadline for a vote of the 10-member Illinois Public Aid Commission. Catholic groups insist on public relief with opposition to the proposal.

♦ FLORENCE, Ky.—Mothers of Catholic school pupils here have agreed to pay the county for transporting their children to school, throughout a daily five-mile march along busy U.S. highway 42. A major factor in the signing was increasing winter weather conditions, the possible danger to the children's health. Under the new arrangement, the Catholic parent will pay the cost of child each month to the county. The controversy erupted in September when the parents refused to pay, claiming the county already had paid for the buses by taxes.

♦ PITTSBURGH—A minister accused in a criminal libel case has instituted court action asking that 2,000 copies be furnished to the court. The Rev. Walter L. King, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Pineville, was acquitted from the charge of circulating a false Knights of Columbus oath in the last presidential election. He maintains now that to have to pay the costs of the case would be an indirect way of punishing him for something of which he had been cleared.

Abroad

♦ LONDON — English Catholics have heard two new proposals to strengthen the position of their schools inside the nationalized education system. One is a strong plea in Birmingham for a broadly-based Catholic commission to investigate and report on the crisis in Catholic education. The other is a new Catholic teachers' training college, which is being planned with a lay principal and an all lay staff.

♦ Dr. Cheddi Jagan, pro-Marxist Premier of British Guiana, has dashed any hopes of improvement in the racial school situation in Britain's South American colony. Jagan sends for uneducated talks on obtaining independence. Dr. Jagan said that his government is "all freedom of religion and all that"—but

SEIZE CATHEDRAL — CONSTANTINE—The government of this Algerian independent and predominantly Moslem nation has taken over the Constantine cathedral, the second cathedral in Algeria. It has taken over the cathedral on November 13 the Algerian government took over Algiers' Cathedral of St. Philip.

he added that religion should be "kept in the churches." ♦ ROME — Approximately 70 bishops from Asia met with top officials of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization to exchange views on solving the hunger problems on that continent. After several addresses, the bishops were escorted on a tour of FAO facilities and familiarized themselves with the various departments and projects of the organization.

♦ PARIS—For the first time, a Catholic layman has been invited to be an observer at the general meetings of the Second Vatican Council. Pope John personally invited Jean Guilton, a member of the Laymen's Academy whom the Pope knew when he was Apostolic Internuncio in Paris after World War II, to be an observer at the Council. Guilton, a specialist in the study of the reunion of the churches, has published several works in religious history and in Christian morality.

♦ Protestant Pastor Marc Boegner has said his election to the French Academy with the backing of some of its leading Catholic members was a recognition of his long efforts for greater Christian unity. Pastor Boegner, 81-year-old president of the Protestant Federation of France, was nominated for membership in the "immortal 40" by the former French ambassador to the Holy See, Count Wladimir d'Ormesson.

♦ Revelation of the fact that the Vatican hierarchy has asked for government financial aid for the country's five Catholic universities became a campaign issue in the national elections. Secularist and anticlerical forces on the issue in hopes of defeating Gaullist deputies who might favor aid. However, the first definitive returns from the first balloting of November 18 indicated that the new Chamber of Deputies will be composed in general of deputies sympathetic to government aid to Catholic and other private schools.

♦ SANTIAGO, Chile — The president of Chile's Catholic Church has said that the Church's literacy campaign in this country will be civic in character and nationwide in scope. Chile has a population of almost eight million. The country's illiteracy rate is 19.4 per cent, one of the lowest in Latin America.

♦ CARACAS, Venezuela — Results of a national fact-finding survey on family-parish relationships in this country show that spiritually built, around family practices is being neglected by the parishes, and that many families are eager to change this situation. The first congress of the Venezuelan Christian Family Movement was told that in a time of increasing pragmatism, lay groups can only be effective if they face up to actual realities of modern life and are thoroughly indoctrinated with Christian ideals.

♦ SANTO DOMINGO — Dominican Catholics have been reminded by their Bishops that they have a grave duty in continuing to cast their votes in the December 20 elections, the first free balloting in this land for decades. The Bishops expressed fear of

voter apathy because the year of political government that followed the end of the Trujillo dictatorship has seen much political confusion, fragmentation of parties and resultant frustration.



GRATIAS AGAMUS DOMINO DEO

THANKSGIVING DAY BLESSING—A new Thanksgiving Day ritual was inaugurated into the Archdiocese last week by the Rt. Rev. Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., chaplain of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. The Sisters of St. Benedict enthusiastically participated in the special holiday service. Each member of the community, from the Reverend Mother to the Postulants, placed individual items on the table above, which was situated in the sanctuary of the convent chapel. Prior to the Mass of Thanksgiving, the chaplain delivered a brief homily on the religious significance of the occasion. After Mass, he blessed the offerings and recited a specially-composed Thanksgiving Day Prayer. (Staff photo)

THE HUMAN SIDE

Council byplay likened to congress, parliament

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY — While the grave problems of the universal Church are being examined in the Second Vatican Council, there is a side-play of human activity reminiscent of congresses and parliaments around the world.

The general meetings of the council begin at 9:00 sharp every morning. At that hour the bishops find their assigned places and attend Mass.

The Mass, with which each day's work begins, is a different Rite almost every day. The ancient tongues provide a daily education in the fact that all is not western and Latin in the Catholic Church.

After the Mass is over, the ceremony of entraining the Gospels in the center of the altar is repeated everyday. Some bishops, each day chosen from a different part of the world, carry the book the full length of the council hall accompanied by two candle bearers.

Perhaps 40 minutes has been required for all this. Now there is the muffled coughing and shuffling of papers which is the sign everywhere on earth that the assembly is settling down for the work of the day.

AT THIS POINT the council secretary general usually makes announcements which concern the whole assembly, but which are

outside the material on the agenda. He may note, for example, some particular feastday or announce that some particular document is about to be distributed.

Then he announces the names of council Fathers who have requested permission to address the assembly that day. The usual list of about 30 names is said to give the Fathers their first attack of custom consciousness. The full roster of speakers is never completed.

The cardinals, usually about six of them, lead off the speeches. Then the archbishops, bishops and superiors general of religious societies follow, in no particular order of rank or dignity.

Apparently only the cardinals are permitted to speak without making previous application to the general secretariat. Hardly a day passes without some council Father taking his permission to speak, generally because he feels that his intended remarks have already been covered by a previous speaker. He does, however, retain the right to file his written text with the general secretariat so that it will be taken under consideration by the council commission in amending the parliamentary proposal for legislation under discussion.

Around 11 o'clock each morning scenes develop in the side aisles of St. Peter's basilica which, except for the purple robes and

colored marbles—could be seen, say, in the corridors and cloakroom of the United States Senate. While loudspeakers keep them in touch with the debates in progress in the council hall—the center nave of the basilica—clusters of bishops engage in animated conversation in groups, solve, reform with new members, and break up into strolling pairs and threes.

THE COUNCIL also has its cloakroom and coffee lounge. The loudspeaker in the center nave might send 20 or 30 bishops scurrying back to their seats to be in place for a ballot that is about to take place. Although the council Fathers have been instructed to refrain from expressing their feelings by "audience reaction," a spontaneous reaction sometimes breaks out. Only one time did the assembly applaud, and then they were called to order. At other times an audible murmur has been heard when a particularly significant speaker has approached the microphone.

A dramatic moment can be sensed sometimes in the assembly when a dramatic statement may be made, a dramatic proposal may be put forward. Then all present, almost as though moved by a single lever, will lean forward; all motion and sound will stop, and the eyes and minds of 2,000 men will be focused on the sound of one man's voice.

The council presidency, divided among 10 cardinals, is an active one. A member presides in turn over each day's general session.

There is absolute freedom of speech, with limits only on time (10 minutes) and matter (the subject under discussion). If either of these limits is exceeded, the president rings a bell and says something like: "Habe excusationem, Pater, sed tempus non habes." ("Excuse me, Father, but time is up) or "Non perimet ad rem" ("That has nothing to do with the subject)."

A TOUCH OF humor sometimes enters in as happened once when the president reminded an orator that "Time is money" or when the president chided the speaker for "preaching to preachers."

Sometimes the humor, intended or not, is provided by the speaker himself. One speaker, carried away with his defense of Latin in the Mass, pleaded: "At least leave us the 'Kyrie,' without elapsion of time." ("Kyrie" is one of the few non-Latin words in the Mass. Another entertained the assembly with his discourse, complete with gestures, on the awkward moments encountered in administering the Sacrament of Baptism.

The general meeting normally comes to an end around 12:15, then, when the weather is sunny, the front steps of St. Peter's basilica burst into color as the purple and scarlet robed figures flow in waves into the squares. When the weather is bad, as it generally is in the early winter days, there is a jam at the door as the bishops struggle into raincoats and attempt to open umbrellas.

Spanish prelate predicts more frequent councils

ROME — Ecumenical councils may be held more often in the future to make sure that the Church keeps pace with the world's progress, an undersecretary of the Second Vatican Council has said.

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Saragossa, Spain, one of the council's five undersecretaries, spoke to journalists (Nov. 18) at the weekly newsmen's

Urge prayers ST. LOUIS—Methodists were urged to offer prayers for Pope John XXIII and the Vatican Council in a statement issued here by the Council of Methodist Bishops.

The Methodist bishops "commended the brotherly spirit manifested in so many ways by Pope John XXIII," it said, adding: "We trust the Pope's example may be followed in dioceses of all churches throughout the world."

They expressed the hope that, "as a result of this historic meeting (in Rome) there will come greater unity among all people everywhere and fewer occasions for conflicts and differences."



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Table with 3 columns: Parish Name, Percentage Paid, Percentage of Total. Includes Holy Trinity (77.84%), Christ, the King (71.60%), St. Christopher (59.88%), Assumption (58.87%), St. Joseph (57.83%), St. Catherine (57.72%), St. Philip Neri (57.66%), St. Plus X (57.41%), Holy Name (Beech Grove) (57.45%), St. Anthony (56.45%), St. Patrick (55.79%), Holy Cross (55.17%), St. Jude (53.62%), Holy Spirit (51.66%), St. Mark (50.94%), St. Bernadette (50.92%), St. Michael (50.77%), Holy Family (50.73%), St. Francis de Sales (49.30%), St. Ann (48.30%), St. Lawrence (46.27%), St. Monica (45.90%), St. Anthony (45.82%), St. Rita (45.76%), St. Bridget (40.21%), Holy Angels (40.24%).

Says communism not sole source of social evils

WASHINGTON—The western hemisphere will not choose communism, but this decision does not prevent identical evils which develop when God is dismissed from social philosophy.

This was the theme of Msgr. John S. Kennedy, a prominent Catholic editor and author, who spoke at the annual Pan-American Mass celebrated here on Thanksgiving Day.

Msgr. Kennedy, editor of the Catholic Transcript of Hartford, Conn., and rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral here, spoke at the Mass offered by Msgr. John F. Cartwright, Vicar General of the Washington archdiocese.

Msgr. Kennedy, an author and book reviewer, said that Karl Marx used to jest that contemporary evils he revealed from his outright atheism did in fact "make God a kind of constitutional monarch treated with the least formal respect, but rigorously excluded from everyday life and the community concerns of men."

"Does not this criticism have concrete application in our own case?" Msgr. Kennedy asked.

"Are we not, as we strive for a better future, really precluding it by assuming that we can enhance the dignity of man while ignoring the dignity of God, of which the former is but the image, or that we can achieve man brotherhood while precluding from the Divine Fatherhood?"

Asks more intense Negro apostolate

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A pamphlet urging increased spiritual work among Negroes has been distributed to all the priests of the Newark archdiocese by order of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland.

The pamphlet was prepared by Msgr. Eugene J. Kelly, administrator of Christ the King (Negro) parish here. He said there are now 212,215 Negroes in the archdiocese, compared to 90,000 in 1940, and suggested that a concerted program be carried on according to the confraternity of Christ the Doctrine.

Memo for Christ mas Shoppers

MAS IS A HOLIDAY, not just a holiday. It's one gigantic birthday party... and the birthday we celebrate is Christ's... Christmas is essentially religious... The gifts we exchange at Christmas—ought they not be helpful, enlightening... Religious gifts are best because they do what Christmas did. They feed the hungry in the Holy Land (the Palestine refugees), provide Mass and the sacraments for the poorest in Christ's new birth (INDIA, IRAN, EGYPT, IRAQ)...

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- DON'T LET THE REDOUINS FREEZE. THOUSANDS OF BEDOUINS (tent-dwellers) in the desert in SOUTH JORDAN are nearly prone to death last winter because they had no blankets. We can provide blankets for them at \$2 each... Ministry of Christ, Who was cold in Bethlehem, will give you one blanket, ten, or more!
- FEED THE MASSES OFFERED FOR THE LIVING AND DECEASED. Our missionary priests will be pleased to accept promptly the Masses you request. The offering you make is their principal means of support... We'll be pleased to send GIFT CARDS, at your request.
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THAT \$5,000 CHECK—Sacred Heart Central High School sophomores Carl Busart and Nancy Enright, representing the school's Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit, presented a \$5,000 check recently to Rev. Mother Aurelia Mary Fahey, C.S.J., provincial of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who staff the Indianapolis high school. The students raised the money by selling \$15,000 worth of candy during a recent drive. Mother Aurelia Mary, one-time principal at Sacred Heart, said the donation would go toward construction of a new retirement home in St. Louis for aged and infirm Sisters. The provincial was honored by her former students during a reception on November 18. (Staff photo)

THE YARDSTICK

Sees no simple answer to U.S. Church needs

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY



Any attempt to list certain outstanding needs of the American Church obviously implies that there are things which ought to be improved. However, to say that there is need for change and improvement does not necessarily imply that the men and women working in the given field are incompetent or stupid or in bad faith.

academically but we know next to nothing about the religious effects of Catholic education—at least nothing in the way of systematic information. Surely we ought to have a much clearer idea of exactly what we are accomplishing without schools as we embark on several decades of fantastic expansion. Nor do we have much in the way of an understanding of how some of the religious effects of Catholic schooling can be produced in the vast number of Catholics who are for one reason or another, do not go to Catholic schools.

Closely related to urbanism, is the need for a new or a revitalized social action. The various social action movements do not lack dedicated people, but they do lack a program with broad appeal. As the social proprietors of this column has been arguing for years, there is a desperate need for research which will clearly reveal the implications of Christian social teaching (particularly as contained in the encyclicals) for American life.

Lauds council 'coffee break'

VATICAN CITY—When the ecumenical council's history is written, the coffee break the bishops take will have a prominent place. This prediction was made here by Prof. Oscar Cullman, Lutheran theologian and Scripture scholar who is attending the council as a guest observer.

In listing the means of contact between observers and council Fathers in an interview, he said: "I mention first the coffee break during sessions." He added: "The historian of the council must also include reference to the ecumenical importance of the coffee break installed for all members of the council. It serves not only to refresh us, but also as a means of meeting, in a way otherwise impossible, bishops from all over the world."

Another area in which much more study is seriously needed is Catholic education. At this point it seems reasonably clear from existing studies that the Catholic school system is not deficient

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Professor Nehru

By REV. JOHN DRON

It is a strangely ironic thing that Nehru, who has often lectured the United Nations on neutrality, should be the one to give these same nations the greatest lesson on the exact opposite of his thesis. His own history has given us the lie to his teaching.

you so" after his departing soul. We simply wish that he had learned in an easier way.

No man of any integrity enjoys reading the news of the Chinese invasion of India. War blood spilt anywhere in the world stains the hands of each of us. When the war bells toll we don't have to ask "For whom the bells toll" because we know they toll for human beings everywhere.

force to meet force would have held China back. This is not a very optimistic view of things, I admit. It is, however, the one which Professor Nehru has performed given to us by the failure of his theories.

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For in many years Nehru has been the great exponent of a pro-Communist line and set himself up as the head of the non-committed nations. Believe the Communists, go along with them every time you can, join them in their condemnations of the imperialist countries, twist the nose of Uncle Sam and tweak the British lion's tail, call for the admission of Red China into the United Nations, say nothing when the Communists break the atomic testing truce, but scream when America does. These are the lesson plans of Professor Nehru which we have watched unfold through the years at the United Nations.

Had India been in a position to protect itself, it would not now have to protest itself, for it would not now be invaded. No amount of dancing to the Communist tune has appeased China and made it favorable to its spread, and seemingly defenseless brother nation of India. Only

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Monsignor Goossens Says:
None of the Holy Father's intentions is so important at the moment as his desire for the SUCCESS OF THE COUNCIL, the intention for the month of December, so that the Second Vatican Council may be an outstanding witness to the truth, unity, and charity of the Church.
MISSION INTENTION
For the Conversion of Moslems
Three great ideologies are striving for the minds of men: Christianity, Communism, Moslemism or Islam. We pray this month especially for the conversion of Moslems because they are especially difficult to convert. Prayer is needed also because Islam is very dangerous. It is dangerous to the Church because when it comes into control of a country, it frequently starts to take over Catholic schools and drive out Catholic missionaries. Islam is also a danger because, while it is opposed to Communism, it is a religion that makes its people fatalists. "What will be, will be" is the motto which we can do about it. It is the Moslems' way of thinking. People who think like this will simply accept the yoke of Communism if and when imposed on them by force because "there's nothing they can do about it"; the Moslem thinks thus because Islam has always used force and accepted the use of force as an instrument of conversion.
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Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Cause to weep

By JOHN R. CROWLEY, S.J.

Tension gripped the crowded Brussels courtroom. The air was stale but electric. Reporters were on their feet near the exits. An undercurrent of excited conversation swept through the room. And everybody waited.

A tir shook the room as, suddenly, the jury reappeared. The mist climbed to the ceiling. They ceased abruptly as the foreman rose to speak. "We find the defendants not guilty."

The tension suddenly exploded in wild cheers as the courtroom became a place of pandemonium. In the crush several women fainted. Another was injured in the confused turmoil outside. A Brussels newspaper appeared on the streets with an excited headline after the verdict. Nearly all of Belgium, it seems, rejoiced at the verdict.

YET WHAT WAS the indictment in this trial? Murder, Murder of a helpless eight-day-old infant. Why, then, the cheers? Murder is ugly and terrifying. How could people be glad that a murderer went free?

This murder, however, was different—especially. For the victim was an armless thalidomide infant. The killer was the mother; the whole family and its doctor, the accomplices.

The motive for the killing was not hate or gain. It was mercy. It was to save the baby from having to grow up such a dreadful handicap. And it was not the mother, really, who was responsible. It was the laboratory that produced thalidomide, the government agencies that allowed its use, and the doctors who prescribed it. The baby was the victim of thalidomide, so were the defendants.

Such at least was the line of defense taken by the attorneys in the five-day trial of Mrs. Suzanne Van de Put, her husband, sister, the child's grandmother, and the family doctor. She had poisoned the baby for its own good.

OUR HEARTS go out spontaneously to the family. Surely the thought of their armless baby struggling to adulthood must have crushed the hearts of all. And especially since it resulted from a senseless accident.

But while our feelings are moved by their distress, our minds are shocked and ever-whimmed. What are they thinking of? And what was that Belgian jury, the Belgian people thinking of? Better, what were they thinking with? Obviously, not with their hearts.

For who save Mrs. Van de Put the right to kill her baby? No man has a right to take his own life, much less the life of another. God alone has power to take life. For He alone gives life by creating into men a human soul. (We exclude the necessary self-defense or the state-directed execution of a lawfully convicted fighter, as well as the soldier killing in a just war.)

We are horrified by the mass murders done by the Nazis, the blood-stained wall in East Berlin, the killings that occur in our cities. We know this is not our Man. We are more shocked, it is true, by murder done for sexual exploitation or for money or sheer wantonness than murder done for mercy. But it is murder, nonetheless.

THE FACT that the baby's condition resulted from the fact—its mother taking thalidomide—does not change the case. The accident did not confer the right to kill. If it did, none of us is safe. Accidents happen constantly. If we are ever caught in one, that would mean that our lives would hang on someone else's decision.

And accidents have a purpose. The parents of eight-day-old Caroline Van de Put missed this entirely. This handicap could have been the opportunity for immense spiritual growth for the child.

Sacred Heart sets bowling tourney

The Sacred Heart Junior CYO of Indianapolis will play host to a special holiday bowling tournament for boys at the parish alleys on December 26, 27 and 28.

Because of limited facilities, only the first 100 entries can be accepted. The competition will be in singles only, with trophies to be awarded for high three-game total with handicap and high single game actual.

The entry fee is \$1.50 per person, with no limit on the number of entries from a single parish. Entries may be filed and more information may be obtained from Father Silvius Waterkotte, O.F.M., Bowling Tournament Director, 1562 Union Street, ME 8-5551.

child and the family. It could have meant another thrilling story of the defeat of despair and the victory of faith and courage. This is why God let it happen. Our comfort-minded Western world needs such examples to remind it of its inner, higher life. We may well have been deprived of another Helen Keller. We are poorer as a consequence.

And what is going to be the criterion by which we decide who is to live and who is to die? If the mother of the helpless baby can kill it legally, why cannot the children of an elderly parent "mercifully" murder him or her? Why cannot society save itself several billion dollars each year by simply killing the imprisoned, the insane, all children and adults? Why cannot society solve the unemployment problem by painlessly putting to death all those minimally unemployed? Why not push it farther and make the norm one of self-sufficiency—anyone on relief must die?

We are not accusing Mrs. Van de Put of anything. Only he who knows the motives that prompted this deed. Only he can assess the guilt, if indeed there be any guilt.

But the crime itself we do deplore. It is a reason for sorrow. For it has snatched from the hands of God power that belongs to Him alone. It has also called the Fifth Commandment. It has said plainly that it does not destroy him. There are no material deeds to be done. No spiritual victories to be won. It has literally set up the possibility of a man without indelible sins. For the sins are gone; the bars are broken; the foundation undermined.

Those wild cheers in Brussels are not a reason for gladness; they are a cause to weep.

Grid forecast

A two-way deadlock for first, nine picking 7 out of 10—all earned by the two "T's" and a tie. That, forecasters, is a not-shall summary of this past weekend's fast and furious forecasting!

The two-way deadlock for first, nine picking 7 out of 10, is our tie double winner of the season. The two Indianapolis forecasters who look home a definite call this week are: Bob Clayton of Washington High and Mike Mahern of St. Joan of Arc. Both boys were among the nine who picked seven out of ten winners last week, and both had the same winner and score on the tie-breaker, 14-7. So, here, forecasters, here's just two points of the real score of 14-9. Nice going, Bob and Mike. Take it easy on us this coming week; we really sweat when you make them that close.

And let's not forget the other seven forecasters who also picked seven out of ten winners, but were off more points or picked the wrong winner on the tie-breaker. They were: Mark W. Doff, 7 points off; Dick Mitz, 10 points off; Jack Sanders, 12 off; Dan McCabe, 16 off; Jim McLaughlin, 22 off; and Tom Kelly and John VandeWater who picked Minnesota instead of Wisconsin. Congratulations to all of you; you made a real battle out of it this past weekend!

Of course, all this was caused by the fact that our own I.C. Hoosiers, upstaging the Hoosier-makers and our next door neighbors, the Illini, tripping up the Spartans from M.S.U. That the Kansas-Missouri 3-2 threw everybody for a loss. This ought to be a caution sign to one and all. Forecasters, why the last week of forecasting on tap, it could turn our run for the top prize into a real battle. Good luck to all! And may the Lord bless you!

Ladywood plans tea, art exhibit

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Edward F. Lindop, president of the Ladywood Alumnae Association, has announced plans for the Alumnae Tea and Art Exhibit to be held at Ladywood School on Sunday afternoon, December 2, from 1 until 5 p.m.

Hostesses for the afternoon include the Mesdames Lindop, Robert L. Kessing, Jr., Edward J. O'Leary, Thomas H. Bloss, Eugene F. Dorman, George T. Tindall, Alfred J. Akerman, Michael J. Duffeey, Jr., Fletcher S. McCreath, James C. Clark, and Miss Kathy Riley.

Mrs. Clark and Miss Riley will serve as judges of the exhibit. Mrs. Patricia A. Breach will be in charge of sales.

Exhibition will include Sister Camille, head of the Ladywood Art Department, Mrs. Tindall, and the Misses Tish Bell, Conchita Bonavides, Pam Brunner, G. C. Coffin, Ellen and Kate Duffeey, Sue Gustafson, Paul Hantley, Suzanne Harding, Frances Houltham, Marie Kennedy, Sharon Kines, Jane Kirkhoff, Ginger McNew, Joan Puhl, Suzanne Seitz, Ann Theison, Julie Weinstein, and Jan Worland.

'King Basketball' takes spotlight

CYO loops to lift lid Dec. 1 and 2

More than 130 teams—an all-time record for CYO—are ready to go to this week-end as "King Basketball" takes over the CYO spotlight in the Indianapolis area.

Scores of other teams will be competing in league play in other deaneries throughout the Archdiocese. Participating in the Indianapolis deanery will be 25 CYO teams (four divisions); 27 "67" League squads (three divisions); 19 Freshman-Sophomore teams (two divisions); 33 Junior-Senior teams (four divisions); and eight Senior CYO aggregations.

All but the Senior CYO League will open play this week-end, December 1 and 2. The older group will start loop play the following week-end.

THE CADET and "67" League schedules extend through January 28, with games to be played mainly on Saturday. A few Sunday games are sprinkled through the state. Eligibility blanks, indicating parental permission to participate, are required of all Cadet and "67" League players and are to be returned to the CYO office by Friday, Dec. 7.

The Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior Leagues will answer the opening whistle on Sunday, Dec. 2. Senior CYO's will play on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings. Rosters of teams in the three other leagues are being distributed by the CYO Office by Monday, Dec. 3.

TWO NEW GYMS will be used in this year's CYO competition for the first time: Chartrand High School and Little Flower, which promises to be one of the finest facilities in the Archdiocese. The latter gym will not be available until December 15, however, CYO officials say.

In addition to the two mentioned above, the following gyms will be used in CYO league play: Sacred Heart Central, St. Rita, Holy Cross, St. Philip Neri, Our Lady of Lourdes, Holy Spirit and North Street Center.

The customary Deanery and Archdiocesan tournaments will be held at the conclusion of regular league play in the Cadet, Junior-Senior and Senior CYO categories. Post-season invitational tournaments will be held on the Deanery level in the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior Leagues. Also definitely slated are special Cadet CYO holiday tournaments on Our Lady of Lourdes and Sacred Heart.

Play festival is scheduled at Marian

The third annual Archdiocesan One-Act Play Festival, to be held December 1 and 2 at Marian College, will feature entries from 15 of the 15 Catholic secondary schools in the Archdiocese.

Students of Seveina Memorial High School will serve as hosts for the two-day event, produced by affiliates of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. General chairman is Robert Moran, speech and drama instructor at Marian, assisted by Gerald Matheny, an instructor at Seveina.

John Michael Grissmer, a former member of Players, Inc., will serve as festival critic. Medallions will be awarded for outstanding performances by individuals. The event is non-competitive.

Following is the schedule and participants: Saturday, 10 a.m.—"The Dock Brief"; Latin School of Indianapolis; 11 a.m.—"The Infants"; Ch'ar'l'a'n'd; 1 p.m.—"Sorry, Wrong Number"; Our Lady of Grace Academy; 2 p.m.—"The Happy Journey"; Ch'ar'l'a'n'd; 3 p.m.—"The Valiant"; Cathedral.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet"; Ladywood; 1 p.m.—"Will O' the Wisp"; St. Agnes Academy; 2 p.m.—"The Happy Journey"; Sacred Heart Center; 3 p.m.—"Along Heart Center"; St. Mary Academy; 4 p.m.—"The Death of the Hired Man"; Schulte, Terra Haute; and 5 p.m.—a cutting from "The Matchmaker" (act three) by Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville.

Admission of 35 cents includes performances on both days. Lunch will be served at the college each day.

REPOSSSESSION

ALGERIENS—The Algerian government has announced plans to repossess mosques throughout this country which were taken over by the French for use as churches during the past century.



'100' LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—These are the lads who upset a favored Sacred Heart team, 6-0, to grab the '100' League football championship in the Indianapolis Deanery CYO league. Representing St. Joan of Arc parish, the boys were coached by Robert Gastineau, right, back row, and Clarence Gresk, left.

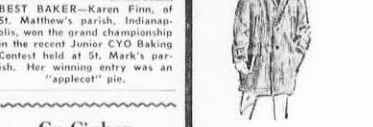


Grid banquet

Chafard High School, Indianapolis, will hold its first annual football banquet in the school cafeteria on Thursday evening, Nov. 29. Michael Gurchick is the school's reserve football coach, and Larry Neidinger coaches the freshman squad.

NEW SCHOOL LIBRARY

The 440 pupils of St. Monica's School, Indianapolis, have a new centralized library with an initial volume of 1,378 books. Fifteen ladies of the parish serve as volunteer librarians to assist the youngsters each day. Shown above with Sister Mary Jerome, O.S.F., principal, are Doug Probst, a sixth grader, and Theresa Babay, seventh grader. The library is located in the basement of the school. Additional library purchases will be financed through a library assessment on each pupil. (Staff photo)



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BEST BAKER—Karen Finn, of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, won the grand championship in the recent Junior CYO Baking Contest held at St. Mark's parish. Her winning entry was an "applecot" pie.

Cy Cipher

CYO STYLE SHOW — Entry blanks for the annual Junior CYO Style Show will be mailed out next week. CYO officials have announced the deadline for entering is December 21, with league play to open on January 11. St. Catherine's is the defending champion. Copies of the volleyball rules may be obtained from the CYO office, 1562 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis.

BOYS' WRESTLING — The deadline for returning entry blanks for CYO Cadet Boys' Wrestling is December 21.

LOOKING FOR GAMES—Nelson Rush informs us that the Junior CYO basketball team of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, is now looking for games for the coming season. Interested coaches may write to Richard Allman, c/o Amorco Company, Seymour, Ind.

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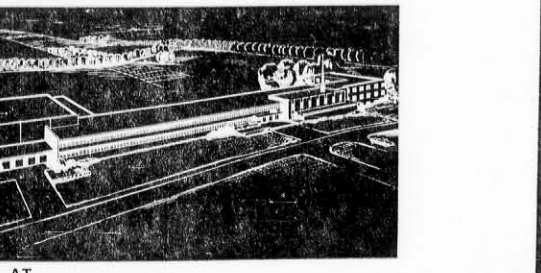
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The Liturgical Week

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

Dec. 2

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT. One translation puts the refrain of today's entrance and offertory hymns this way: "Upon you I have set my heart; in you, my God, I put my trust." And indeed this is the refrain of both Advent and Christmas time. We have confidence in, we have set our hearts on, the God who loves so much that He has come and will come again.

And the "coming" to which so many of the texts of our services of public worship refer these days may mean either His incarnation—coming in history—or his coming to bring creation to fulfillment at the end of time. It is really only one coming, anyway, which persists even now in the Church—and in the Christian life as we attempt to gather all things up in Christ Jesus.

The coming of the Word of God, a Word so much for man that it comes as Man, a Word so much of God that it is God, a person of the Holy Trinity. And this Word establishes a "kingdom" (Gospel) of love and hope, of watchfulness (first reading), a society of new men who must see all things in relation to ultimate destiny and consummation.

Dec. 3

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, CONFESSOR. This Word who comes to men, comes now to us through words (first reading and Gospel). This is why the Fathers of the Council were placing so much emphasis in their earlier discussions on the liturgy as communication.

They are concerned that today and every day at Mass the Mystery of the Son's human nature, victory over death, promise of eternal life sacramentally present should be present also to our senses, should be impressed on our senses. This can be done by our hearing words we understand and seeing actions (as well as participating in them) which have meaning for us.

Dec. 4

ST. PETER CHRYSOLOGUS, BISHOP, CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. So the light and the salt to which the Gospel today compares the Word as it comes to us from the "doctors" (teachers) of the Church are both realities which sharply affect the senses. They touch man immediately, provoke an immediate response, unless he is blind or tasteless.

This is the job of the liturgy as teacher. It is also the task of bishop or priest or preacher. George Santayana, whose profession of unbelief is difficult to accept, says: "Catholic preachers at least are expected to preach the Gospel, and not some message new to the age. But the Gospel arouses different feelings and meets with different opposition in successive times; and a mind sensitive to these influences can therefore preach it more usefully. . . ."

Dec. 5

MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Today's celebration of the Lord's Supper draws us fully again into the Advent season and spirit. It warns us against the "Christmas" naturalization of Christianity. The tinsel and the pines and the cards with holy dolls which we already see may indicate the lighthearted joy of man, his playfulness in the light of the marvelous fact that God has entered his sphere in so vivid a way.

They may also indicate something less praiseworthy: a determined human effort to escape the deeper implications of that Jewish story, the moral response it demands (first reading) and its other-worldly focus (Gospel).

Dec. 6

ST. NICHOLAS, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. "Here we have no permanent city," proclaims the first reading today. So it is not here that our talents, our lives, work, resources, are recognized with the full knowledge and appreciation (and sympathy) we desire.

The Gospel tells us that in the "now" of the world and of time it is enough for us to work and to be faithful in and through our work. The person who shares this holy meal (Mass) should be neither diverted by human praise nor damned by human disapproval. He is not insensitive to them, nor to his brothers, but his vision has more depth, more height. He looks to a final Advent.

Dec. 7

ST. AMBROSE, BISHOP, CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. The great witnesses and teachers of Christ have been accepted as such only rarely in their lifetimes. Usually it takes generations, and sometimes centuries, for men to comprehend their worth. No doubt many will never be known by the human race until God makes all things clear in the kingdom of heaven.

Today's celebration asks the prayers of one of these witnesses who has received the recognition of the Church on earth. Conscious of his example, we gather around the altar asking God to inspire us too with new purpose and fresh vigor.

Dec. 8

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. The Godgiven holiness and perfection of the vessel by which the Incarnate Son was given to humanity today receives the Christian people's joyful hymn of praise.

Our consciousness of sin, of our unworthiness to be vessels of the Word, of His ministry, of His good news, leads us not only to praise her sinlessness but also to strive after such limited perfection as we may aspire to by God's grace. The liturgy holds Mary's holiness before us with confidence that her fullness of grace will direct us always to the fount of grace, her Son.

THE SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD



FR. ARNOLD JANSSEN, Founder

In the vineyard
THE SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD (S.V.D.) . . . was founded in Holland in 1875 by a zealous priest, Arnold Janssen, and has since spread over the whole world, with training centers in most countries of Europe and in North and South America. Its missionaries are at work in all parts of the globe and are especially noted for their work in the training of a native clergy in the missions. In the United States the Society has made a name for itself by its work among the Negroes. Besides over a score of Negro priests, the Society has also a number of Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and other native clerics and brothers. Cardinal Thomas Terrier, member of the Society, was the first Chinese to be raised to the Cardinalate. Connected with the Society and established by the Founder are two congregations of Sisters, one contemplative and one active. These Sisters, Missionary Servants of the Holy Ghost, do teaching, hospital work, catechetical work at home and in the missions. The clustered branch is devoted to perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, calling down the blessing of heaven on the others.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

Omniscience of the Head

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and of knowledge. (Colos. II, 3)

"In the manger, on the Cross, in the eternal glory of the Father, Christ sees and embraces all the members of His Church, and He sees them far more clearly, embraces them far more lovingly, than does a mother who child of her bosom, far better than a man knows and loves himself." (Pope XII, *Mystici Corporis Christi*, in the English translation, Canon Smith, C.F.S.).

How does Jesus Christ, the Head, actually know each of the members of His Mystical Body? In two ways: by His infused knowledge; and by His beatific vision.

The object of this knowledge

Jesus knew and knows today all human occurrences in their human aspect, through the ideas and images which were communicated to Him during His earthly life, and which are now communicated to Him, in His glorified Humanity, directly by God, as the Angel receives them in its pure spirit . . . as the prophets received them for unknown things, and as the saints receive them in their future. While, however, the prophets' knowledge was confined to some limited and transient aspects of the future, Christ's prophetic knowledge extended and extends to every detail in the full sweep of the future, for the whole world and for each one of us individually.

It is in this manner that the Eucharistic Christ knows us. Many imagine that Jesus really presides in His Sacrament of Love, sees us with bodily eyes; but this is not so. Imagination has no place in this "mystery of Faith," for it tends to injure this sublime Mystery by defining what is undefinable, and by its own poor invention, Faith is the secret by which we attain directly to Christ, for it is Faith which sweeps away the immense distance separating us from Him. By faith, we enter into what Christ is even now doing about us, into the fullness of His designs for us, at the moment when we receive Him in Holy Communion or visit Him in His tabernacle.

O Jesus, Our Lord, we shall no longer busy ourselves with imagining what you would do or think were you in our place. The reality is what you are, and we are desiring from us here and now. Our whole concern, then, is to enter by faith into Your thoughts and lovingly to fulfill Your wishes through our discharge of the duty of our state now awaiting our attainment.

Source: "St. John White, C.S.P., St. Paul Parish, New York, Mass., Boston, New York.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

the fact from a great height

BY JOHN J. WALSH, S.J.

Q. Who were the first man and woman? A. The first man and woman were Adam and Eve, and all men without exception descend from this first couple. Therefore, we are all brothers.

Q. How does the Bible depict the creation of Adam? A. In these words: "Then the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living being." (Gn. 2:7).

Q. Does the description of Adam's creation differ from the account of the creation of other forms of life on the earth? A. Yes, there is a notable difference. According to Genesis, God simply commanded the earth to bring forth plants and animals (Gn. 1:24). But in the case of man, God is described as personally shaping man's body and breathing into it His own breath.

Q. Must we regard the Bible's description of Adam's creation as a strictly literal, scientifically precise account of the origin of the first man? A. No. For one thing, God has no breath! Genesis was not designed to be a source book in the science of anthropology. It is, rather, a book of religious history intent on establishing those religious truths which are fundamental to man's salvation. To convey his message, Genesis used the language of the author of Genesis did not hesitate to employ figurative language and metaphors. The language of people of the time he wrought into his story.

Q. What religious truths are conveyed to us by the Bible's description of Adam's origin? A. By picturing Adam as first modeled in clay and then breathed into life, the Bible implicitly teaches the truths of man's sublime dignity, his nearness and likeness to God, and his unique superiority over everything else in the visible world.

Q. How is the origin of Eve depicted in the Bible? A. In these words: "The Lord God cast the man into a deep sleep, while he slept, took one of his ribs and closed up its place with flesh. And the rib which the Lord God took from man, he made into a woman, and brought her to him" (Gn. 2:21-23).

Q. What is the religious significance of this picturesque description of the origin of woman? A. Just as man was made to the image of God, so woman was made to the image of man. Her dignity, therefore, is equal to man's. She is not man's chattel or his plaything, but something patterned after God as man himself is. In addition, the description of Eve's origin emphasizes the unity of the human race and the permanence of the marriage bond.

Q. May Catholics believe in evolution? A. "Evolution" is a word of many meanings. Provided the existence of God the Creator is not denied, and the Creator is not credited with any theory he proposes regarding the growth and expansion of the universe, the question of evolution regarding the origin and development of the various species of plants and animals.

Q. What are purely scientific questions to be settled by the investigations of scientists, and concerning their solutions (Catholicism) is not in question? A. As for the various theories of human evolution, a Catholic must reject those which maintain that the future of man's natural development and elaboration of the soul of a brute. For Catholicism teaches that the human mind is capable of eternal and immortal reality, could never have evolved from perishable matter but must owe its existence to a special and particular intervention of Almighty God.

Regarding the possibility of the evolution of man's body from

lower forms of life, Catholicism reserves judgment until more evidence has been amassed. At the present state of our knowledge, therefore, a Catholic may regard the evolutionary development of man from lower forms of life as a plausible hypothesis.

Indeed, Catholicism positively encourages such investigations and desires free discussion among competent scholars on this problem. It only hopes that someday man will be able to determine with certainty whether God fashioned the human body directly out of non-living matter or indirectly through a gradual, evolutionary process.

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, Copyright 1952 by World Council, Inc.

FAMILY CLINIC

Deplores lack of shame in teen-age youngsters

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

"How can parents instill a balance sense of shame or decency in their children? Both my husband and I are disturbed by the way some of the teen-age girls in our neighborhood are acting. At around, roll on the grass (even when boys are nearby) and so forth. We don't want our girls to be prudes or 'square,' but aren't there some basic feminine decencies that girls almost instinctively ought to sense as fitting, just as there are some forms of conduct that mere common sense should warn them to avoid? Maybe we were wrong in thinking there's such a thing as a feminine sense of shame. At any rate, we want our girls to acquire the qualities people used to associate with the idea."

I think I know what you mean, Ursula, though I would define the terms somewhat differently. You and your husband have reason to be disturbed by the conduct you mention. It is crudely and transparently suggestive and unfortunately not confined to teen-agers, for we find it frequently displayed on college campuses. Besides the examples you mention, I might add the current popular aberration called the "twist," the basic forms of which are patterned on the symbolic fertility rites dances of primitive peoples.

Becaus discussions relating to shame, decency and modesty either tend to take the meanings of these terms for granted, or else to make unwarranted assumptions concerning the origin and nature of the qualities designated by such terms as "shame," "sense of modesty," it will be helpful to start with a definition of terms.

Briefly, by a sense of shame I mean the ability or power to experience the painful emotion normally associated with a consciousness of guilt, of sin, or of impropriety. This shame is related to a wide range of human phenomena.

It is ashamed of ourselves, of violating the code or customs of our group, or of others and their actions. Although we usually associate shame with moral failures and sex, it is much more extensive, so that we must not be misled by the word or experience of shame from its contents, that is, from the things that are considered "shameful."

What is the fundamental basis or source of shame? It is found in our attitude either toward nature by using our creative powers to surpass our present selves, or to descend, as it were, by nature by using our creative powers for purposes at variance with the ends designed in them by nature. Thus as rational creatures we are capable of self-consciousness and self-determination, we can build up ideal images of our selves and work to realize or fulfill these images.

Yet as finite creatures, consciousness of our limitations and tendencies to misuse our powers, we are also capable of recognizing the many points of contact between our ideals and our actual achievements. This is the origin of our sense of shame.

In other words, we are capable of experiencing shame only because we are able to set up ideals or goals that we feel we ought to achieve and can also recognize our refusal or inability to attain them as a personal failure or reflection on our integrity. Unhappily, it is because we are made to the image and likeness of God and endowed with faculties of intellect and will, we are even fuller participation in the true and the good that we build up before ourselves varied images transcending our present selves, and it is in the name of these ideal images that we warn, protect, and conceal.

Of course, shame is also a social phenomenon to the extent that we ourselves are social phenomena. Not only are we affected by the habits, standards, and customs of our group, but because we want to mean something to others and consequently desire their esteem, we

Radio & TV Apostolate

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FRIDAY, Nov. 30—(Cape) Rev. John Bercher and members of Holy Trinity Cyo.

MONDAY, Dec. 1—(Tape) Rev. Robert Hartzschmeyer and members of the Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney and members of the Catholic Daughters, Fatima Council.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3—(Tape) Rt. Rev. Bernard Sheridan. This program has been requested by a member of the Apostolate for a special attention.

THURSDAY, Dec. 4—(Tape) Rev. James Higgins.

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Centennial Press

Tie Tacker

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE— Nine Indianapolis Catholic schools have been supplied with RCA television receivers by Associated Distributors of Indianapolis and THE WELM Stations will participate in a daily telecourse in Spanish, "La Clase de Espanol" is geared for eighth grade pupils five days a week at 1 p.m. Teaching the conversational language class is John Acevedo, a former instructor at both Indiana and Purdue Universities. Participating Catholic schools are: St. Andrew, St. Luke, St. Matthew, St. Simon, St. Michael, Holy Cross, Holy Spirit, Holy Trinity and Nativity. . . The Sisters of the Good Shepherd will hold a Ceramic Sale at Marydale School, 111 W. Raymond St., on the four Saturdays before Christmas. The ceramic studio will be open from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and by special appointment on Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. Visitors to Marydale area festivals held there in recent years have greatly admired the large selection of lamps, Nativity sets and table decorations made by Marydale students under the direction of Sister Mary Stanislaus, R.C.S., . . . Workmen are completing the installation of bleachers at Cleveland High School, Indianapolis, according to the principal, Rev. Robert Kitchin. Capacity is 2,200. . . Members of the St. Christopher Altar Society and ladies of the parish will bring gifts for mental patients and the Little Sisters of the Poor at the parish Christmas dinner party, December 5. When the Little Sisters were asked by co-chairmen Mrs. Robert J. Alet and Mrs. Philip Sherrier what they'd like most, they replied: "coffee." . . . A Buddhist concert from Kyoto, Japan, who is a seminary at the Passonist Fathers' Seminary in Louisville, led a three-day faculty seminar at Marian College yesterday afternoon. Frater Augustine Kuni, C.P., spoke on "Japanese Ethics." Marian's non-west paper is currently centered on Japan. . . St. Mary-of-the-Woods College hosted the Tullum Opera Players this past Wednesday evening in the English presentation of Mozart's opera "Così fan Tutti."

YES, MR. PRESIDENT—A delegation of seven youth leaders from the Archdiocese met President Kennedy and family at the White House a few days ago. The meeting was a highlight of the ninth annual National Congress on Catholic Youth Work, held in Washington. Attending were: Father John Elford, Father Paul Kadie, Father Francis Buck, Emmanuel Fusco, Miss Marjorie Boyle, Mrs. Fred Heunis and William S. Sahm. . . **NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Two Archdiocesan students at St. Joseph's College, Bensenville, were named to the Dean's List for the mid-term grading period. They are Howard M. Aliq of Cedar Grove, and Paul J. Conroy of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis. Aliq attended St. Meinrad High School while Conroy is a graduate of Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis. . . Sister Mary Carol, O.S.F., history department head at Marian College, was named temporary chairman of a planning committee to create a permanent secretariat for the National Meeting of Franciscan Teaching Sisters. The 11th annual meeting of the National Meeting of Franciscan Teaching Sisters, held in Indianapolis last weekend at Marian. . . Sister Anthony Marie, O.S.F., and the first grade of St. Christopher's School, Indianapolis, still sports the best record in the school's stamp drive for a new school bus. With only a few books needed from the goal of 3,750 books, the youngsters hope to have a Christmas present. . . Charles W. Wagner, president of the Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Inc. He succeeds the late John K. Ruckelshaus. He related to the other officers were: Archbishop Schulte, president; Miss M. Patricia Cronin, secretary; and Father James D. Moriarty, treasurer.

Marian to be host to NFCCS session
The Marian College affiliate of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will host Sunday, Dec. 2 for a meeting of the NFCCS Ohio Valley Regional Council, covering the states of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. . . Junior Jeanne Joyce, NFCCS representative for Marian, said invitations have been sent to 16 Catholic colleges in the region. The meeting, beginning at 1 p.m., will have separate discussions by junior delegates and senior delegates, a combined delegates' conference and a business session. Highlight of the afternoon will be an address by Father John P. Smith, Marian theological instructor, on "The Eumenical Council" at 1:30 p.m.

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AT FRANCISCAN CONFERENCE—Four Provincial superiors and mothers general of Franciscan communities attended last week's 11th National Meeting of Franciscan Teaching Sisters at Marian College. Conference host was Mother Mary Dillhoff, O.S.F., second from right above, of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. Others included, from left: Mother Beatrice, O.S.F.K., Franciscan Sisters of Blessed Knequoda, Chicago; Mother Mary Theobald, S.S.J., Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis, South Bend; Mother Mary Engelbertha, S.S.J., Bartlett, Ill. At right is Father Ernest Lelko, O.F.M., president of the Franciscan Educational Conference, from Christ the King Seminary, West Chicago, Ill. (Staff photo)

Franciscan educators hear talks on unity

Some 300 monks were briefed about the Second Vatican Council and current trends in Catholic thinking and how to present them to their pupils—at the 11th National Franciscan Educational Conference held in Indianapolis November 23 and 24.

The conference at Marian College was devoted to "The Holy Eucharist and Christian Unity." The Franciscan Educational Conference sponsored the session.

Keynote address was delivered by Father Roger Materath, S.A., professor of theology at Alton Seminary in Washington, D.C., who attended the New Delhi meeting of the World Council of Churches last year.

Discussing the current Vatican Council, Father Materath declared that "the primary obligation to heal the divisions of Christianity belongs to Roman Catholics."

The Reunion of Christendom is a basic right and obligation of the Roman Catholic Church, he declared. "It must be admitted, of course, that the Church views 'reunion' as the inclusion of all men within its own fold," he pointed out.

As an historical event, Father Materath said, the modern renaissance movement is a product mainly of Protestants and partly of Orthodox churchmen with whom the Catholic concept of unity "does not as yet find acceptance."

The Eumenical Council now in Rome is not a part of the renaissance movement as such, he said. "The Council is the Catholic response to a world situation which has prompted the ecumenical movement," he explained.

He said the main factors in this situation are: (1) increased realization of the divisions of Christendom because of better communication; (2) realization that the enemies of Christianity are powerful; and (3) understanding of the Gospel imperative—Christ's will for unity.

A MORE personal apostolic approach to Holy Communion was urged at the conference by Brother Isidore McCarron of St. Rita's School at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 30
A Fish Fry at Cleveland High School cafeteria, 2300 Pringle Road, 13060 MacFarland Rd. from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Carry-outs available.

Card Party and Style Show at Our Lady of Greenwood Church, 879 N. Park. Fashions from Wm. H. Block Co.

St. Rita's School 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 Beech Grove.

A Ladies Party from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Christopher Church, 3301 W. 10th St., Speedway. Fish, ham salad and cheese sandwiches, baked beans and salad. Carry-outs from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
Dinner will be served beginning at 12 noon in St. Bridget's Cafeteria, 815 N. West St. The Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver are sponsoring the affair.

The Saturday School at Holy Cross begins at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 129 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2
A Third Order of Carmel meeting and conference at 2:30 p.m. at the monastery, 2300 Cold Springs Road.

MONDAY, DEC. 3
The Card Party sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Lourdes parish, begins at 1:30 p.m. in Schilling hall, 3638 E. Washington St., rear.

Books

(Continued from page 8)
The publishers of the translation have not included the original French verses as well. The one or two lines of the French that accompany each drawing make one wish for the whole original. This could not have included, apparently, the cost of production, and would have provided much more enjoyment.

The great success of the recent French translation of Edward Lear's "The Owl and the Pussy-cat," which included the original English as well, is an example of modern bilingual presentation.

I would enthusiastically suggest that all who are looking for a Christmas present that will send any recipient either newly-born infants and disciples of Scrooge, can consider the search at an end; nor can "Hark of a gift boy" or who will not also want a copy for himself.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)
ment. Why? Does such a problem exist because our priests have not shown sufficient interest that time for sermon preparation is drastically limited?

If this is the case, obviously something should be done to allow priests more time for spiritual matters and direct to the individual conscience.

The idea of utilizing educated Catholic laymen in the material operation of the parish has merit. A priest or altar server can select helpers they select "it is not desirable that we should forsake the word of God and serve at tables." T. R. S.

Housing

(Continued from page 1)
the order would have decisive turning point in the fight for interracial justice in our country."

Father Robert G. Howes, director of community relations for the Diocese of Worcester, Mass., and a specialist in urban planning, declared the President's order as "a brave gesture."

Father Howes noted that some opponents of the order might raise the argument that "you can't legislate morality." Be that as it may, he said, "the government has to get into some of these areas" because, in many matters of public policy, morality does not "just happen" but requires government action.

CLARK in his comments stressed the historical timeliness of the order. He said it is "extremely important that the order was issued at this time because in the late 1950s we are going to see a certain housing shortage" as the members of the post-war "baby boom" generation begin to marry and seek their own homes.

In preparing to meet this expanding demand for housing, Clark said, it is important to be "ready with the tools" needed to guarantee equal treatment for Negroes.

Clark said the housing order should be particularly meaningful to Catholics because of their concern for "individual rights, equal opportunity and development of stable parishes."

Catholic individuals and groups "are going to have to work much harder to prepare the general public for housing desegregation," he said. He called for education and public opinion campaigns on the morality of the race question, coupled with "a much more sophisticated, insinuatingly aggressive Catholic press and Catholic social action leaders with respect to the question of racial change in housing."

Abmann noted that Catholics have a special duty to further in segregated urban housing because of the large Catholic populations in city centers.

Father Howes emphasized that Catholics must not leave the problem of interracial justice exclusively to such groups as the Catholic Interracial Council which deal specifically with this problem. "The mere fact that an interracial council of Catholics has been eliminated organizations to take action for racial justice, he said.

Leftist press attack

(Continued from page 1)
observes as "proof" of Pope John's "dangerous trends."

A CERTAIN amount of this is normal in Italy and no one pays much attention to such partisan agitation. But it is a different case with an article appearing in the respected Corriere Della Sera of Milan. Something akin to shock and even resentment is felt in council circles over this article which was weighted with disapproving insinuations against Pope John.

This newspaper has won a European reputation as a liberal organ, but on Church matters it has, of late, evidenced its displeasure over the course followed by the present pontiff.

The article was written to probe why Pope John had called the council in the first place. The explanation included an attempt to link the pontiff with the modernism heresy condemned by Pope St. Pius X.

"The charge of Bergamo, from which Gonzatti comes," said the Milan correspondent, "has never been done much and has never been affected by modernism. But this we do not mean to say that the Pope is a modernist or has modernist tendencies. But if our information is correct, Gonzatti call the young priest had Buonaiuti, the great herald of modernism, as his theology professor.

"Buonaiuti, I am told, was also his assistant at Roncalli's first Mass. Nothing leads us to suppose that the student shared the ideas of his master who was later excommunicated, but he did have much human sympathy for him, while he held no brief for Pope St. Pius X, who inflicted the excommunication, although the Church venerates him as a saint."

Going beyond the housing fight, Abmann said, there are many other problems of racial justice that require the use of the President's executive power for their solution. One such problem he said is the use of Federal funds for building "separate but equal" segregated medical facilities.

Messages of congratulation went to the President Kennedy following his announcement of the housing order by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and the New York Catholic Interracial Council.

"The national conference's telegram, signed by its chairman, Raymond P. Hill, who is director of the Cank Council, Ill., and Welfare Department, read:

"Our 50 organizations, North and South, had the great desire and joy to receive your order to bring justice and equity to all parts of American society and vigorous leadership to the world."

The New York interracial council said:

"The New York Catholic Interracial Council expresses its enthusiastic support for your issuance of an executive order... This step, although difficult, will not tremendously the expansion of housing opportunity for all families in the nation."

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Terre Haute parish sets chili supper and bazaar

TERRE HAUTE—The annual chili supper and bazaar, sponsored by the St. Joseph's parish Altar Society, will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, in the parish hall, 5th and Ohio sts. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are 50c.

Booths to be featured at the bazaar include fancy work, parrot food, white elephant and candy. The public is invited.

SEYMOUR The Seymour Knights of Columbus Council will hold their annual memorial service on Tuesday, Nov. 27, beginning at 8 p.m.

RICHMOND The young people of Holy Family parish will serve a spaghetti and meatball dinner in the church

caterina on Sunday, Dec. 9. Serving begins at 5 p.m. The Italian ladies of the parish will prepare the food.

The new officers of the Women's Auxiliary, Knights of St. John include: Mrs. Robert Wiggins, president; Mrs. Joseph Pardeck, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Nitzcher, second vice president; Miss Clara Hillman, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Geier-Torbeck, financial secretary; and Mrs. Leo Weiss, treasurer. Father Lawrence Moran is spiritual director.

The auxiliary will hold their Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 12, in St. Mary's school basement. There will be luncheon and a gift exchange.



SPELLUNKERS, S.J.—Jesuit explorers are, left to right: James Fleck, Gerald Cavanaugh, George Murray, John White and James Lopez, all graduates students and theologians at West Baden College. The photo was taken by Thomas Acker, S.J., in a water-filled passage 100 feet underground.

Jesuits explore underground river

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind. — Jesuit theologian-scientists from West Baden College are continuing their exploration of the underground river system in Orange County, Indiana.

The Lost River, famous because long sections flow through the limestone caverns that undermine the southern Indiana countryside, is bustling with Jesuit seminarians who keep alive their scientific interests during their philosophical and theological studies by "spelunking."

In addition to carrying out an exploration and mapping program of the underground river channels, members of various expeditions seek blind albino fish, crayfish, and insects that thrive in the damp, dark, underground passages whose only light is brought by the explorers' flashlights and lanterns. The leader of a recent expedition, Thomas Acker, S.J., Ph.D., is active in a special United States government research project in biology.

Suburbia

(Continued from page 7) our cities where all this restlessness started in the first place."

The place to begin, Sullivan cites the experts, is the rehabilitation of in-town neighborhoods, house by house. "Given tender loving care, many of these fine old city houses will out-last the split-level traps."

WHILE The suburban male is seen to skip on his community obligations at both ends of his commuting orbit, "millions of women are now experiencing motherhood without the traditional aids—such as grandmothers and aunts—which have fostered that institution. In the suburban matriarchies, young mothers uneducated for parenthood are abandoned to the advice of the mass media, other inexperienced housewives, and the door-to-door salesmen."

Opinion surveys are showing that the shortcomings of suburbia are now being whispered about the cities, and many outboard complex say they would stay in town if mortgage money were more available there, said Sullivan.

"They are also under the persisting impression that there is more play space out there. This illusion can't be shaken until their first rainy day in bivyona at Tedium Heights."

Diocese to start titling program

OAKLAND, Calif. — Titling will be the sole means of church financing in the Oakland Diocese beginning January 1, Bishop Floyd L. Bacon has announced.

He said that money-raising events such as parish bazaars and fetivals will become strictly social activities.

Lay board appointed for Richmond school

Cites 'poor image' of Indian citizens

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Re-educating textbooks to change the stereotype which many Americans have of Indian citizens was urged at a high school interracial study day attended by some 450 Catholic students at St. Thomas College here.

Many textbooks present a poor image of the Indian, Gerald Sheehy, director of the American Indian Employment and Guidance Center, Minneapolis, told the students.

"They begin with the first paragraph, but the Indian had a rich history before that," he pointed out.

Mr. Sheehy said American Indians have been made full citizens, but are denied many of their civil liberties. He cited the inability of 32 Indians on the Red Lake reservation who served in World War II to qualify for the G.I. bill or federal housing aid upon their return from military service.

INITIAL concerns of the body will center on: ● Preparing a school budget; ● Selecting school equipment when needed; ● Employing lay-teachers; ● Operating the school bus; ● Establishing and maintaining a public relations program between teacher-pupil-parents, and between the parish school and the general public; ● Evaluating recommendations and complaints concerning the parish school; ● Handling the problems and situations of children when they leave the parish school and are in other schools; ● Providing for a physical fitness program in the parish school.

THE PARISH counselors have elected three members of their

group to the school board. They are: Dewey Trammell (three years), John Mercer (two years), and Cliff Dickman (one year).

Complating the five-member board are Jack Miller and Mrs. Wayne Tolon, and each elected to one year terms by the parish. The board will meet on Dec. 18.

In an outline of the proposal to members of the parish, Father Minton noted that about 75 per cent of the parish priests' time was being spent on matters concerning the school.

He said that money-raising events such as parish bazaars and fetivals will become strictly social activities.

Two auxiliaries named by Pope

WASHINGTON—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed two auxiliary bishops to Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

They are: Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., who was named Titular Bishop of Cotenna, and Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, vice chancellor of Newark, who was named Titular Bishop of Choma.

Council Fathers felicitate Pope

VATICAN CITY—The council Fathers, in a message sent to His Holiness Pope John on his 81st birthday, expressed the wish that he will govern the Church for "many more days."

This is the text of the message, approved by acclamation at the council's 26th general session: "The Fathers of the ecumenical council, which is being celebrated according to your wish, raise their eyes, minds and hearts to you, most beloved pastor, on the happy recurrence of your birthday. At the same time they express the wish that you may govern the Church happily for many more years and may see it bear abundant fruits of unity and peace, to the glory of her who is the spouse of God. We pray you, Holy Father, to comfort us in our work with your Apostolic Blessing."

Honor Pope

BERGAMO, Italy—A bronze statue of His Holiness Pope John XXIII has been placed at the shrine of Our Lady of the Woods, where the Pope prayed as a boy and as a cardinal.

The statue was commissioned by the Catholic Action Youth organization of the Lombardy area of Italy and was dedicated on the fourth anniversary of Pope John's election to the papacy.

FARMER'S VIEW Feedlots

By DANA C. JENNINGS

We have been watching with interest the rapid multiplication and growth of commercial feedlots. These, as you may know, are vast conglomerations of pens, alleys, chutes, feeders and assorted facilities, neat factories capable of finishing 50 thousand to 100 thousand head of cattle a year.

There are three principle types. ONE, that operated by a farm family, usually a father and one or two sons or sons-in-law for which the family supplies most of the capital, most of the labor, and all the management, feeding livestock which they themselves buy and sell.

TWO, the cooperative feedlot is where a number of farmers go together and establish facilities for putting the bloom on their own production.

THREE, the commercial lot feeds and finishes at so much per head per day, or so much per pound of gain, for any and all owners of cattle. It is this third type, the commercial feedlot, which concerns us here. It is an example of how organized economic power is using the farmer's own feed to whip him. A typical commercial feedlot of moderate size has a capacity of 20 thousand head per year. You take your steers, hogs or

CONTRIBUTORS

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

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ND sets seminar on foreign policy

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — "Religion and U.S. Foreign Policy" is the title of a seminar being held at Notre Dame University here.

Speakers for the November 30 to December 1 seminar include George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame University; James Finn, editor of Worldview magazine; and Frank N. Trager, a visiting professor at the National War College, Washington, D.C.

The seminar is being held in cooperation with the Council on Religion and International Affairs, a nonsectarian organization founded by Andrew Carnegie in 1914.

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Asks moral consensus to lessen tensions

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A prominent Catholic editor urged here the development of an American "moral consensus" as a means of lessening tensions between religious groups.

A code of moral principles must be discovered, said Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of The Boston Pilot, archdiocesan newspaper, upon which the overwhelming majority of the population can agree.

Msgr. Lally made the plea in commenting on the significance and implication of four workshops held in connection with the First National Institute of the Religious Freedom and Public Affairs

Project of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The institute was attended by 128 religious leaders, political experts, lawyers, educators and sociologists.

THE SPEAKER pointed out that some of the most severe religious conflict has occurred in the nation's intellectual centers, giving Washington, D.C., New Haven, Conn.; and Boulder, Colo.

Msgr. Lally also proposed establishment of "local levels of dialogue" — discussions within communities on matters which cause tension.

"The present avenues are inadequate," he said, "in spite of laudable pioneer work carried forward by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. New avenues must be opened."

Still to be resolved, the Catholic editor added, was the question: "To what extent civic law and administration should reflect religious conviction?"

HE SUGGESTED that laws enacted by Americans "should reflect views, even if the views are held by as much as a majority. Representatives of differing viewpoints have been 'so long out of touch' that at the present time an American moral consensus can only be guessed at, he said.

Msgr. Lally acknowledged that he did not know how an accurate moral consensus could be discovered, but declared that "it's worth trying." He warned against a "lowest common denominator" type of consensus.

ANNUAL TOUR

ROME—Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, said here he plans to make his 12th annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen at overseas bases this year. (The Cardinal will spend Christmas in Saigon, Vietnam, and then go to Bangkok, Thailand, it has been reported.)

Calls prejudice moral disorder

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A "America's race problem is a creeping misanthropy that threatens every turn," a Negro nun told the sixth Eastern regional convention here of the Third Order Secular of St. Francis.

Sister M. Francesca, O.S.F., a convert to Catholicism, was the keynote speaker at the convention. A member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Orléans, Ind., she is a teacher of speech and literature at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Orléans.

"Prejudice is a social and moral disorder that gnaws at the heart of the Mystical Body of Christ," Sister Francesca declared. "It is a problem of the individual and cannot be overcome until each wins the battle within himself."

Sister Francesca said the Catholic Church is in a favored position to make converts among Negro Americans. She expressed the hope that the Negro may "never find the Catholic Church barred to him; may he find no color line in the Church of Christ."

U.S. Catholic papers

(Continued from page 4)

and Vatican II having proposed to take a step forward in the matter of the union of the churches, it seems inconceivable that it would take a direction that is so anti-ecumenical.

"If this should happen, the observers could not help but be astonished that they were invited to be present at such a spectacle."

"But the bishops have taken the necessary means to block the path of this schema. Moreover, some substitute texts have been carefully prepared and submitted to bishops of many nationalities in order to be ready if the schema is rejected. (Special correspondent of Le Monde, Henri Pesquet.)"

Mr. Fesquet was accurate. The big artillery was brought out.

On Wednesday, November 14, scarcely a bishop took a coffee break. Cardinal Ottaviani, head of the Holy Office, presented the schema for which he was largely responsible. Then eight Cardinals asked that it be rejected. Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis was one of these. He spoke with force and most effectively.

Even the Fathers of the council who supported the schema urged that it be changed so as not to stop the Scripture scholars or settle the dispute among theologians on the two sources of revelation.

As you know by this time, the Pope himself eventually intervened to improve the schema on doctrine. For my interpretation of this important event, you will have to wait until next week. I regret that another delay in the mail has caused this inconvenience.

R. T. B.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

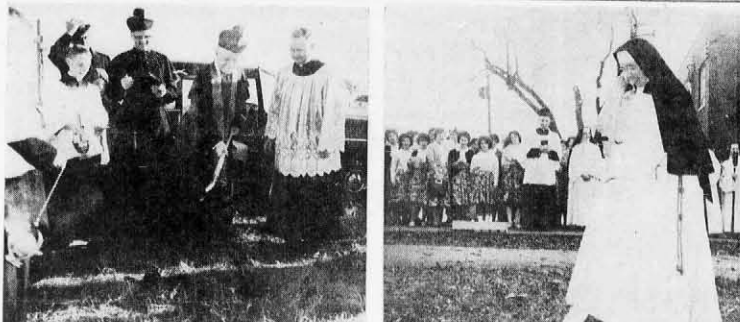
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TWO GROUNDBREAKINGS IN ONE WEEK—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week at two different sites in Marion County. In the left photo, Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General, turns the earth to mark the start of construction on St. Gabriel's parish, 6000 W. 34th Street. The 42nd parish in Marion County, St. Gabriel's contemporary church and eight-classroom school will be completed by September, 1963. Also in the photo are (from left): Father Paul Utz (hand on hat), Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, Chancellor, and Father Richard Kavanagh. At Marylande School, 111 W. Raymond Street, Mother M. Anna Michael, R.G.S., broke ground for a new gymnasium. It will be completed within 75 days. Marylande is a licensed, resident child-care center for 50 deviate, adolescent girls. In the background of the photo is Father James D. Moriarty, resident chaplain. (Both construction contracts were awarded to the F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co. (Staff photos)

Council begins unity probe

(Continued from page 1)

declarations for the constitution of the Church."

Archbishop Felici said the second part of the project is intended to outline "those teachings from which one might draw moves for proposed union without wishing in the least to treat these measures which pertain to the constitution of the Church."

State

(Continued from page 1)

on housing gives Catholics a wonderful opportunity to take the lead in:

1. Keeping balanced reactions when extreme fears and expressions of racial prejudices crop up as this order is discussed and answering such outbursts by emphasizing the rights of each American citizen regardless of race, color, or creed to live wherever he chooses.

2. To be informed on the fact that property values do not fall when Negroes move into a neighborhood unless there is panic selling. In a study over a 10 year period of 10,000 home sales in a total of 28 integrated neighborhoods by economist appraisers and real estate brokers, it was found that in 40% of the middle class neighborhoods no differences in property sale prices was noted and in 45% the sale prices on houses rose from five to 25%.

3. Accepting the challenge to demonstrate our Catholic beliefs that we are all one in the Mystical Body of Christ by welcoming any new Negro neighbors and helping to ease the tensions and strains which may come to them with friendliness and hospitality.

4. By preparing ourselves and our fellow parishioners for the future by an educational program to make known the true facts about integrated neighborhoods.

Mr. Bradley:

How far regarding the house anti-discrimination order will go as announced by President Kennedy cannot be gauged until study of the order is completed. It is a step forward in the uphill fight for the human rights of U.S. citizens which will be welcomed by all who hold to the belief in the dignity of man and civic justice.

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"The project," he added, "is addressed to all the sons of the Catholic Church that they may use the suitable moves indicated in it for promoting and achieving union with the separated brothers of the East."

The discussion on the project was presided over by Cardinal Achille Lefebvre, Bishop of Lille, France, a member of the Council Presidency.

SUMMING UP the speeches, Vatican Radio said it was generally recognized that the project was substantially valid and acceptable. However, it reported, suggestions were made pointing out the need for giving a greater unity to the composition of the entire project.

"The observation was made," the station said, "that three projects had been prepared on more or less the same question, those drafted by the Commission for the Oriental Churches, the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and the Theological Commission."

"These three texts refer to different aspects of an identical

problem, it was said, and it would be fitting, therefore, that the three bodies which have drafted them should meet to work out a single text which would provide in a single document all the theological, doctrinal, pastoral, historical and psychological aspects of the problems and suggest the most timely and most suitable moment for solving them."

The Vatican station said some of the council Fathers noted that the doctrinal and theological premises of the project were formulated in a rather harsh manner that lacked an ecumenical spirit, and might not sit well with the "separated Oriental brethren" in whom the project was addressed.

On the other hand, the station reported, other council Fathers pointed out the need to avoid any kind of excessive conciliatory tone. They stated that union with the separated brethren should not be sought by being silent about or shying a truth of a dogmatic character, but by outlining clearly and calmly the Catholic doctrine without using harsh expressions.

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Catholic editors on TV program

NEW YORK — Four Catholic editors will review major religious news stories of the past year on a nationwide television program December 2.

The program, "Directions '63: A Catholic Perspective," will be telecast from 2 to 2:50 p.m. (EST) over the American Broadcasting Company television network.

Host and moderator for the program will be James O'Gara, managing editor of Commonweal magazine. Guest editors will be Father Thurston Davis, S.J., editor in chief of America magazine, Robert Hoyt, editor of the Catholic Reporter, newspaper of the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese, and another editor not yet named.

ELECTED

CHICAGO—Dr. Philip Sharper, editor-in-chief of Sheet & Ward, Catholic publishers in New York City, was elected president here of the Interreligious Religious Education Association.

ARCHBISHOP DIES

WHEELING, W.Va.—Pontifical Requiem Mass for Archbishop John J. Swint, Bishop of Wheeling, was offered in St. Joseph's cathedral here. Archbishop Swint died of an apparent heart attack a little more than three weeks before his 83rd birthday, which would have been on December 15.

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