

Race leader will speak at breakfast

Matthew H. Ahmann, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, will be the principal speaker at the annual Communion breakfast sponsored by the Indianapolis Catholic Interracial Council Sunday, Oct. 25, at Marian College.

The general theme of Ahmann's speech will be the challenge the race problem gives to religion. He is one of the 10 civil rights leaders who spoke with the late President Kennedy at the March on Washington in August, 1963.

The breakfast will be held at 10-15 a.m. in the college cafeteria following a 10 a.m. Mass in the chapel. Reservations may be made by calling WA 5-1521 or LI 5-4112. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. They are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Closing date for council under study

VATICAN CITY—A joint meeting of officials of the ecumenical council has reportedly resulted in a decision not to bring the council's third session to an abrupt halt. The most probable closing date appears to be November 20.

According to reliable sources, the meeting of the council's presidency, coordinating committees, moderators and general secretariat (Oct. 7) agreed that the present session should be long enough to permit discussions on pending schemata and propositions to continue without pressure.

THE TARGET date for the council's formal closing is now Pentecost Sunday, June 6, 1965. During the six month interval between the third and fourth sessions, committees will have sufficient time to go over the many amendments proposed for various texts so that the Fathers will be able to complete the final voting during a fourth session to be called shortly after Easter.

A MAJORITY of the Fathers feel that the schemata on the Church in the modern world requires special consideration which ought not to be rushed. A feeling also prevails that many propositions as now drafted leave a lot to be desired and would result in general disappointment if not put on a more solid footing.

The schedule now contemplated will make it possible to provide for these needs to ultimately lead to more positive results from the council.

Teachers' Institute slated October 22, 23

By PAUL G. FOX
An estimated 1,500 elementary and secondary teachers are expected to attend the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23, in Indianapolis.



FR. STUHLMUELLER
Keynote speakers for the respective days of the plenary sessions are Father Carroll Stuhlmüller, noted Jesuit scripture scholar and Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, chairman of the history department at Indiana University.

Other special features include an address to be given by Dr. John I. Nurnberger, acting dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine, and an "open end" panel interview with Msgr. James T. Curtin, St. Louis Archbishop and Superintendent of Schools.

THE ROLE of music in the Church's revised liturgy will occupy a prominent part of the two-day conference, with varied programs for vocal and instrumental music instructors.

Marion County elementary principals will hear a trio on "Interpretation of Psychological Evaluation for Non-retarded Children." Presenting the subject will be Father Edward Smith, A. H. Rittenhouse, and John Van Vactor of St. Mary's Child Center.

On the secondary level, departmental programs have been arranged for religious, social studies, English, business, science, math and music teachers.

Father John F. Kramer, S.J., of Brebeuf Preparatory School, and Father Stuhlmüller will address religion teachers on "Religion Teacher As Witness" and "Using the Bible in the High School Religion Class," respectively.

Social studies instructors will hear Miss Adeline Brenge, president (Continued on page 9)



CARNEYS RECEIVE CITATION—A citation for outstanding contributions to the Special Education Department of the Catholic School Office and to the St. Mary's Child Center was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney, above left, at last week's fund-raising benefit for the center. Charles E. Stimming, right, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and member of the center's board of directors, made the presentation. Mrs. Carney formerly served as president of the Guardian Angel Guild, the lay organization that supports the center. This week the Carneys are moving to Chicago, where Dr. Carney has assumed a new position. Another photo on Page 3. (Staff photo)

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Dramatic lay role seen in aftermath of council

By REV. RAYMOND BOSLER (Copyright, 1964)

The bishops have come a long way since Vatican Council II opened in 1962. Nothing demonstrates it more dramatically than what has happened to the schema on the lay apostolate.

This is a statement on the place and importance of the laymen in the Church which would have been welcomed by the bishops in 1962 as a splendid description of the laymen's apostolate. And most laymen would have been happy with it, too.

But now the bishops are criticizing it unmercifully. "It is too clerical in expression." "It will prove to be a great disappointment for the laity." "Our laymen are adults; we can't treat them like children." These are a few of the cries against it.

The fact of the matter is that the schema was completely out-

moded when the council voted to accept two chapters in the schema on the Church chapter 2, "On The People Of God," and chapter 4, "On The Laity."

THESE TWO chapters were overlooked by the press in the excitement of the disputed question of the collegiality of the bishops, which was chapter 3. They are, in a way, much more interesting for the ordinary Catholic and the Protestants than the chapter on the bishops, for in 1962 as a splendid description of the challenge of the Protestant Reformation.

The causes of the Reformation were many, but one of the chief, certainly, was the estrangement of the common people from the Church.

The nobility had their private chapels and chaplains and on big feast days they reserved their places near the cathedral altar. The people watched the clergy worship from afar; they were spectators who did not understand the words and usually not the true meaning of the actions of the priests. They looked upon the Church primarily as an institution that directed their lives. They did not think of themselves as the Church, any more than they thought of themselves as members of the royal family; the clergy were the Church. What few sermons they heard were vivid warnings about the danger of hell; they were rarely exhorted to holiness, for that was not expected of them; holiness was for the religious professionals, the monks and the nuns.

This is an over-simplification, of course. There were sections of Europe where the people were indeed closer to the altar, and

"The Christian Church is the result of a new covenant with the house of Israel, replacing the old covenant that set aside the Jewish people as the people of God. Christ instituted this new covenant in His blood, calling for the Jews and Gentiles a people, which would coalesce into a unity, not according to the flesh, but in the Spirit, and would be the New People of God."

"Those who believe in Christ, those reborn not from a corruptible seed, but from an incorruptible one by the word of the living God, not of the flesh but (Continued on page 9)



KNIGHTS DONATE FLAGS TO RITTER HIGH SCHOOL—Father John Fish, principal of Cardinal Ritter High School, Indianapolis, blazes the 16 flags given to the school by the Bishop Chatarf General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, during an assembly in the school auditorium on Columbus Day, October 12. The group has donated flags to new Catholic high schools in Indianapolis for the past six years. Shown with Father Fish are (left to right) Charles Harper, Faithful Navigators Cecil Bevis, Deputy Marshall; and Thomas McLaughlin, Grand Marshal. (Staff photo by Marjorie Dutton)

Attempt to get around council rules thwarted

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ROME—An attempt to circumvent the authority of the ecumenical council and reverse its basic trends—carried out by forces whose identity can only be surmised—has been thwarted.

It was thwarted by the resolute action of a group of progressive cardinals, headed by Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne, Germany, and including Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago and Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis—the only American cardinals then present in Rome.

Council Fathers familiar with the events that stirred public opinion over the weekend of October 11 have assured this correspondent that Pope Paul VI was unaware of the contents of two letters recommending changes in procedure in dealing with key council issues—the proposed council declarations on the Jews and religious freedom. The letters were sent by Archbishop Ferlic Felici, council secretary general, to Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which had drawn up the declaration on religious liberty.

IN CONNECTION with the latter suggestion, the name of Bishop Carlo Colombo, rector of the Milan, Italy, theological school, was mentioned. He is generally considered close to Pope Paul as one of his theological advisers. Also mentioned as members of the new commission were Cardinal Michael Browne, O.P., of the Roman curia, former master general of the Dominican Order; Father Aniceto Fernandez, O.P., present Dominican master general, and Archbishop Marcel Letoury, C.S.B., superior general of the Holy Ghost Fathers.

The latter three are known to be unfavorably disposed toward the religious liberty declaration.

Since a special subcommittee of the unity secretariat had been working on the two declarations for the preceding 10 days, Archbishop Felici's letters were immediately looked on as undue interference and as openly contradicting council regulations.

In both respects the motivation of the unity secretariat seemed to be to water down the contents of the two declarations. But this need not be so, because perfectly good arguments can be advanced in favor of incorporating the statement on the Jews in the schema on the nature of the Church, where it would fit well into the chapter dealing with the people of God, who include the chosen people of the Old Covenant.

AS FOR THE religious freedom declaration, there seems to be no objection to formulating it on firmer theological foundations. Cardinal Bea is known not to be averse to consulting on this with members of the Theological Commission.

But it is now established beyond a doubt that the jurisdiction of Cardinal Bea's unity secretariat over both declarations remains in force, even though the suggestions in Archbishop Felici's letters will be given due consideration.

The issue is real so much whether the Archbishop Felici (Continued on page 9)

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The CRITERION

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 16, 1964

Convention set Sunday for ACCM

"Liturgy for the Laity" is the theme of the biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, to be held at the Claypool Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Nearly 200 representatives of parish and district-level men's groups are expected to attend the afternoon series of conferences, starting at 1 p.m.

PRINCIPAL speaker will be Robert Rambusch, of New York, liturgical artist and secretary of the National Liturgical Conference.

A special feature of Sunday's convention will be brief Bible Services before each session. All conferences will be held in the hotel's Cateau Room.

FATHER ALBERT Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Apostolate, will offer a special Mass for convention delegates to conclude the day's program about 5 p.m. in St. John's Church. Communion will be distributed.

Election of new ACCM officers for the coming two-year period will also take place Sunday afternoon. Outgoing president is Charles E. Stimming, of Indianapolis.

A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS: GREETINGS,

Anyone who reads the history of the Catholic Church has good reason to be proud of the heroism and bravery of our forefathers in the Faith. Indeed, the first 300 years of the life of the Church are recorded in blood. The bloody death of our Savior, Jesus Christ, served as an invitation to His enemies to transfer to His followers their hatred and their planned persecutions. Yet, a most remarkable fact of history attests that these many persecutions failed completely. They neither destroyed the Church, nor did they stop the steady flow of converts to Christianity from paganism. As the blood of Christians poured out in greater profusion, it watered the seeds of God's grace so that a more abundant crop of new Christians grew to replace those who died for the Faith. The blood of martyrs is indeed the seed from which Christians grow.

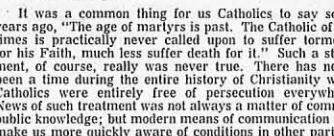
It was a common thing for us Catholics to say some years ago, "The age of martyrs is past. The Catholic of our times is practically never called upon to suffer torments for his Faith, much less suffer death for it." Such a statement, of course, really was never true. There has never been a time during the entire history of Christianity when Catholics were entirely free of persecution everywhere. News of such treatment was not always a matter of common public knowledge; but modern means of communication now make us more quickly aware of conditions in other parts of the world. The modern day imprisonments and persecutions of missionaries and their parishioners in China, in Vietnam, in Hungary, in Yugoslavia, in the Sudan, can no longer be hidden from the public eye. Catholics who are not aware of these sufferings and problems of the Missionary Church ought to be very rare nowadays.

We who are free of such sufferings must not merely pity our brethren; we must help them. The help we give must not be our least but our best gift. Our gift to those who suffer for God is a gift to God Himself. Be very generous next Sunday to the missions. Make a sacrifice and give the most you can.

Restowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

+ Paul C. Schuler
Archbishop of Indianapolis



U.S. priests are invited to council

VATICAN CITY—Four United States pastors have been invited to attend the rest of this session of the ecumenical council along with priests from several other countries.

Pope Paul VI asked them to be on hand for discussions on the council's draft statement on "The Priestly Life and Ministry."

Of the four American priests invited, two were already present in Rome—Msgr. Walter J. Tappe, pastor of St. Rose's parish in Santa Rosa, Calif., and vicar general of the Santa Rosa diocese, and Msgr. Joseph E. Emmenegger, pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Belvaire, Wis., and vicar general of the graduate house of the North American College in Rome.

The other two American priests are Msgr. Gerard L. Frey, pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Houma, La., and director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the New Orleans archdiocese; and Msgr. Thomas B. Falls, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Manoa, Pa.

Two U.S. dioceses given coadjutors

WASHINGTON—Coadjutor bishops were announced by the Apostolic Delegation here for two American dioceses headed by aging prelates.

Named Coadjutor Bishop of Cleveland, with right of succession to Archbishop Edward Hehan, 86, was Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann, former bishop of Columbus, O.

Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski, former auxiliary bishop of Detroit, was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Lansing, Mich., succeeding Bishop Joseph Albers, 73.

Both new coadjutor bishops were also named apostolic administrators of their respective dioceses.



AFTER THE BATTLE—It took 20 years—and 15 years of suffering—for the Spartans of Sacred Heart Central finally bested Cathedral's Irish last Thursday evening in the "Game of the Year" at Cyo Field. Spartan athletic director and coach Bob Wilbur is shown above with jubilant co-captains Chick Lauck, left, and Mike McDonough. A memorable victory celebration followed the game. Oh yes, the Spartans won the game, 29, Irish 12. The Spartans moved up to seventh spot in the state in the latest UPI ratings. Tonight (Friday) they will meet Secunia at Cyo Field—a major hurdle toward a mythical city championship. (Staff photo)

COUNCIL TIDBITS

Red takes bishop for a ride

VATICAN CITY—It can happen even to a council Father. In this instance it was African Bishop Francis Abrahams...

Coordination Center for Council Communication Media. All major nationally groups maintain their own press headquarters...

Peter's. There are draft proposals, tets of speeches to be delivered, and booklets of various kinds...

—all not having any business in the council hall get out. That's what he says every morning when the council goes into executive session...



AT BENEFIT DINNER—Above are the principals who attended the recent \$50 plate dinner sponsored by the Guardian Angel Guild to benefit St. Mary's Child Center...

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Anniversary—Fair housing

The Vatican

Pope Paul VI welcomed Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno with a prayer that Indonesia may live in peace and love with their neighboring nations...

American Church. The meeting was attended by 30 prelates representing the Pontifical Commission for the Latin American Bishops Conference...

At home

PHILADELPHIA—Five gold medals of the Padre Junipero Serra commemerative authorized by Congress last year have been struck at the U.S. Mint here...

NEW YORK—The Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair is closing October 16 after having been visited by about 75,000 people each day...

SAN FRANCISCO—A special resolution declaring "open opposition" to the attempt to ban fair housing legislation in California has been adopted by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women here...

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—A Catholic bishop was brought before a firing squad in the Congo because he refused to sign a document endorsing the rebels...

MADRID—The pastor of a Madrid Baptist church has declared here that one can already find in Spain a breath of that spirit of "tolerance or religious liberty" promised to non-Catholic religions by pending legislation...

Rev. Munez is pastor of the Baptist Church of the Good Shepherd in the Madrid suburb of Prosperidad. To find his church is used a tourist pamphlet, issued by an American airline company, which lists addresses for non-Catholic churches in Madrid...

Going over the pamphlet with Rev. Munez, the list turned out to be an odd one. Some of the addresses are missing, others do not exist and still others have been changed. Rev. Munez said there are now 15 Protestant churches and chapels in Madrid, although his own church is the only one listed in the telephone directory...

REV. NUNEZ is a young man, friendly and devoted to his ministry. He is married and has six children. I asked him about the pending Spanish law which would open the door to greater freedom of religious belief for non-Catholic Spaniards...

"We Protestants look upon this law with hope and believe it will be good," he told me. "The spirit of tolerance or religious liberty it appears to herald is already being felt. We gained respect at once."

hilit the state from adopting similar legislation in the future.

LANSING, Mich.—A racial non-discrimination clause will be part of all future construction contracts entered into by any Catholic church or school in Michigan...

Abroad

MADRID—Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez de Madrazo has revealed the general terms of the proposed law to recognize legal status for non-Catholic religions in Spain...

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Leaders of the Catholic, Anglican and Protestant Churches here joined in an appeal for peace and order after four days of riots set off here by the display of the flag of the Republic of Ireland...

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—A Catholic bishop was brought before a firing squad in the Congo because he refused to sign a document endorsing the rebels who seized his See city and was asked to hand over about \$11,000...

MADRID—The motherhouse of the Assumptionist Fathers here has received word that all foreign missionaries in the Beni diocese in northeastern Congo, overrun by Red rebels, have fled the turbulent region for Uganda...

Missioners safe. ROMÉ—The motherhouse of the Assumptionist Fathers here has received word that all foreign missionaries in the Beni diocese in northeastern Congo, overrun by Red rebels, have fled the turbulent region for Uganda...

Some Catholics have been opposed to the law on the grounds that it would encourage Protestant proselytism, but Munez took exception to that word. "We do not try to 'evangelize' genuine Catholics, but rather atheists and those who have fallen away from God," he said...

He minimized the matter of persecution, stating it has always been "a question of isolated cases." A few years ago, Rev. Munez had trouble with the law when he opened a chapel previously closed by the authorities. He was given a two-month jail sentence and fined about \$50, but both penalties were suspended...

Today we Spanish Protestants are content, but not satisfied," he said. "We are hopefully looking forward to the new law. Then we shall see whether we are satisfied."

MANY PROTESTANTS are hoping they will be allowed to have their own schools under the law. At the present time, said Rev. Munez, things are improving.

The council snackbarb still are the pope, and the fact is that in these times is worse than in New York subways. The poor waiters hardly can accommodate the mad frenzy of the crowd...

"What will yours be?" he asked with a big smile. "Coffee?" He took an orange juice.

Everybody was delighted, and the waiters got a kick out of their new fast working colleague.

Of course, liquor is never served in council snackbars, but anyone craving a beer can soon find out that in a corner hidden behind the sacristy there is a regular little cafe for the convenience of Vatican employes in bishops and priests who say Mass in the basilica will have breakfast...

The day the lady auditors council one of them was taken to the snackbar by a bishop friend for a cup of coffee. There she was, on the system crowded in by a multitude of bishops. Their mainly presence had been invited!

There are numerous press offices on the fringe of the council. Twenty-four of them are listed by the "Centrum Coordinationis Communicationis de Concilio"—C.C.C.C. for short, or even shorter: the 4 C's—which means

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No less impressive is another list issued by the "4 C's" of the "Hospitia et Instituta Concliaribus Patribus Receptiendis," which means: Of the Hostelties and Other Lodging Places Offering Hospitality to Council Fathers...

Even more elaborate is a booklet issued by the "Perigrinatio Romana ad Petri Sedem," the pilgrimage assistance center, which also functions for the benefit of the council. There, on 94 pages, are listed all the Fathers with their addresses and telephone numbers...

Mention should be made in this context of the Vatican's Polyglot Press which supplies council documents. Night and day shifts are needed to meet the requirements. During council sessions one often notices employees carrying stacks of these printed products on wheelbarrows to the distribution center in a side-warehouse of St.

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INDIANAPOLIS' TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS

Advertisement for Key West Shrimp House and Kendall Inn, featuring photos of the buildings and text describing their offerings.

Advertisement for FOX and FOX Insurance Agency, including contact information and a logo.



QUICK ENERGY PICKUP... a taste treat that's tops. Good health is a result of good habits... that's why it makes good sense to serve Golden Guernsey...

Advertisement for Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc., featuring a cow illustration and text about milk quality.

Large advertisement for WXLW radio station, featuring a woman playing a piano and the slogan "WXLW is a Drag".

THE YARDSTICK

Latin American riddle

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

On the second or third page of most American newspapers over the Labor Day week-end was to be found a news story which has limitless implications for the United States and indeed for the whole human race.



of Latin America demand radical solutions. Until the advent of the Christian Democrats in Chile there has seemed to be no alternative in most Latin American countries between right wing military dictatorships or communist revolts.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it, the Christian Democrats of Chile are revolutionaries; they know that the problems of their country cannot be solved by half-measures.

The history of the Chilean revolution will make fascinating reading. The clergy have played their part so well that some observers claim that, despite the presence of a number of clerical

reactionaries, the clergy of Chile may be the best in the world. The young people who have been trained in the YCW and the student movements have provided the backbone of the revolution.

Anyone who encounters the young people who are part of Chile's Christian Democracy cannot help but be impressed by their zeal, their balance and their vision.

ONE IS NOT sure how much help they are going to get from the United States. Among the many things which were apparently struck down by a madman's bullet in Dallas was the Alliance for Progress.

There has been much wringing of hands within American Catholicism over the plight of the Church in South America, but with the exception of the determined efforts of a very small group of people, little has been produced.

Early sex education is advised

Early sex education is advised

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Early sex education in the schools as a preventive to unwed teen-age pregnancies was urged here by a Catholic nun who is a hospital administrator.

"CHILDREN must be offered facts as well as information," said Sister Mary Jacob. She also disagreed with the practice of routinely advising all unwed teen-age mothers to give their babies for adoption.

SISTER MARY Jacob called for more intense research in education methods, deploring the "haphazard" presentation of sex education of the past.

There are two major groups of troubled mothers, the middle class and the lower income class," said Dr. Young.

MASS WITH DRUMS LONDON—To note the coming canonization of the Uganda Martyrs, an African Savannah Mass with drums will be sung at Westminster cathedral by a joint choir of two communities prominent in the African missions, the Mill Hill Fathers and White Fathers.



HOLY NAME STYLE SHOW AND CARD PARTY—Our Lady of Fatima School House will benefit from the Style Show and Card Party sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, to be held at Chartrand High School on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Billy Graham lauded by Cardinal Cushing

BOSTON—"I'm 100% for Dr. Graham," Cardinal Richard Cushing stated during a 45-minute informal chat with the Protestant evangelist here.

CARDINAL Cushing gave a hearty approval of the evangelist and urged Catholic youth and college students to "go and listen to Dr. Graham."

HE ALSO declared, "I only wish we had a half dozen men of his character to go forth and preach the gospel. He (Dr. Graham) is extraordinarily gifted. I

U.S.-born priest named by Pontiff as Canada bishop

VATICAN CITY—An American-born Roman Catholic priest has been named as bishop for Canada.

Shortly after ordination he was interned in a concentration camp by the communists, but was freed the following year because of his American citizenship.

THE bishop-elect was born in Pennsylvania of an emigrant Slovak family. At the age of 10 he returned with his parents to Slovakia. He studied philosophy at Bratislava and theology at Oberiste in Bohemia.

Theology schools form organization

CHICAGO—A Midwest Association of Theological Schools open to schools of all faiths was established at a meeting here (Oct. 7) of rectors and deans from 24 schools of theology in the North Central states.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Johnson vs. Goldwater

By REV. JOHN DORAN

With about a month left to go in the Presidential campaign, all thinking Americans can be glad that the nuclear argument, and all the trigger-happy accusations have been laid to rest.

I say that ending of the nuclear phase of the campaign is a thing all thinking men will approve, because they know that a real intellectual difference underlies the present struggle, and should be seen as underlining it.

There is a clear cleavage between the basic thought of President Johnson and Senator Goldwater as to the position of government. The President sees the government as the provider; the Senator sees the government as the guardian.

What is the basic issue. What is government's position? Forty years ago the people would have had no trouble agreeing with the second position that the government is not made to take care of

need? Does a person think that government is rather like a great and benevolent father, who must take care of his children in everything, and pick up after them whenever they have fallen? If so, one belongs to the school of government which our present President is advocating, and should vote for him.

Does one see the responsibility of living resting upon the individual, see that to a great extent we make or break our own lives? Does one see the government as a necessary agency, there to maintain the peace and see that people's passions and failings do not damage each other, to protect us from foreign invasion, either immediate or long-range, through enforcement? Does one see the government more with the philosophy of Senator Goldwater and should vote for him.

This is the basic issue. What is government's position? Forty years ago the people would have had no trouble agreeing with the second position that the government is not made to take care of

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2313 W. WASH. ST. ME. 2-9352 USHER Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns



ON MARIAN LECTURE SERIES—Two prominent Jesuit educators will appear at Marian College next week on the continuing Marian Lecture series. Father Henry Kenney, S.J., Ph.D., above left, chairman and professor of philosophy at Xavier University, will speak on "Evolution and Pierre Teilhard de Chardin" at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22.

"I WAS SICK, AND YOU..." IN INDIA, MONKEYS DO GREAT DAMAGE, yet nobody lifts a hand... RATS also are a problem. The government cannot exterminate them because Hindus (DAMEN LEFER CLUB, orphan's (ORPHAN'S future Sisters (MARRY'S BANK), the aging (PALACE OF GOLD CLUB) ... You'll know, for sure, you're helping someone unselfishly.

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Plans shape up for Youth Week

By FRANCIS CAMERON

Plans for the Indianapolis observance of Catholic Youth Week which begins with the Feast of Christ the King, Oct. 22, and concludes with the feast of Michaelmas, Oct. 29, were announced by the CVO office. Traditional observances are planned in areas outside of Indianapolis on the deaconry and parish levels.

Mgr. Frederick Stevenson, national CVO director of Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker for the Silver Jubilee Banquet to be held at Secunia High School cafeteria Thursday, Oct. 29. The banquet, which is always the highlight of Youth Week, is doubly important this year because it is the 25th anniversary of CVO in the Arch-diocese.

In special commemoration of the jubilee, all past CVO directors of the diocese and rectors of the other four Indiana dioceses have been invited to attend the banquet. The Junior "CVO Mile Year" trophies are to be awarded at that time to the top three parish units in the 1964 contest, and the St. John Bosco Medal for outstanding service to youth will be presented to a number of lay persons who have merited the award for their work with the CVO.

The THEME chosen for the annual national Youth Week observance is "Truth in Love—Bond of Union" a tribute to the flourishing spirit of ecumenism. Locally, posters on the subject are being displayed in all the parishes of the Archdiocese.

Two Communion breakfasts will mark the formal opening of Youth Week on October 23, the first at the National Youth Communion Sunday, Talbot W. Denny, a member of the CVO Board of Directors, St. Thomas Aquinas parish and St. Vincent Child Center, will be the featured speaker at the breakfast held at St. Christopher's cafeteria. Father Henry C. Sweeney, director of the Catholic Information Center and of the Radio and TV apostolate, will be the president of the Father-Broaders' Association, which will speak at the Communion breakfast at St. Francis.

All CVO members of the eastern section of the Indianapolis dioceses are expected to attend the breakfast at St. Francis, which will be held Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 a.m. with the breakfast following at 11 a.m. The

cost of the breakfast, which will include ham, eggs, juice, milk or coffee, and rolls or doughnuts, is 50 cents per person.

The annual Cadet Hobby Show will be held Monday, Oct. 26, at Little Flower Gym. Kings of parish hobby shows will compete in the city-wide show for awards.

Other activities planned for the week include the Halloween Dance on Wednesday, Oct. 28, "Miss Year" contest, Nov. 2, at Council 3680 auditorium. Disc Jockey Ron Hofer will play records for the dance which will be from 7:45-10:30 p.m.

The Baking Contest, which traditionally closes the week-long observance, will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, at Our Lady of Lourdes cafeteria. The entries will be judged by qualified home economists between 9 and 5 p.m. Then, about 6:30 p.m., the doors of the cafeteria will be open for the prize ceremonies, auction and dance.

Major William George Schneider, of the CVO office, will be the disc jockey for the dance in the school gym which lasts until 11:30 p.m. The program includes an afternoon of recollection given by Father Terence Stanton, O.S.B., chaplain at Marmon Military Academy. There will be a supper and a dance. CVO members planning to attend the activities are asked to send a deposit of 70 cents by Sunday, Oct. 18, to CVO treasurer, Patty Williams, 215 N. 21st Street. Total cost is \$1.10 and reservations are limited to 100 persons.

Better church relations reported in Holy Land

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON—The Franciscans who now direct the 700-year-old work of his community in the Holy Land says there is increasing mutual understanding between the religious groups there.

Father Linus Cappiello, O.F.M., who became Custodian of the Holy Places in June, 1962, pointed out in an interview in an agreement to restore the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher in Old Jerusalem.

"A notable unity of effort by the Franciscans, the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians, the principal religious communities sharing the basilica, he called a sign of sure sign of our progress in finding ways to understand each other."

The basilica is at the site of Christ's Resurrection. It has been in grave need of repair for generations, being held together by steel girders, he called. "I am sure sign of our progress in finding ways to understand each other."

Asked whether the divided administration of shrines in the Holy Land and the consequent disputes could be avoided if the religious groups accepted jurisdiction to an impartial, international body, Father Cappiello said this is a "highly theoretical" issue.

But he felt the possibility of some body other than the Catholic-Greek-Armenian group assuming jurisdiction was very unattractive to the Greek Orthodox because he has to know about any new controlling group before serious discussion could begin," he said.

FATHER CAPPIELLO, who directed the Franciscan decision last year not to press a disagreement with the Greek Orthodox over jurisdiction of the shrines, said the group of them has the right to care for windows on one side of the Basilica.

He said the financial generosity of American Catholics, expressed through the Good Friday collection taken up in this country, has helped rebuild several major shrines in the Holy Land and assisted in making possible the establishment of a college in Jerusalem to be home for missionaries to the Holy Land.



MISS VISSING AND FRIEND—Miss Susie Vissing, above, was one of four riding instructors on duty at the CVO camps in Brown County during the past summer. The others were Mrs. Robert Schreiner, Patrick Jansen and Kelly Powell. This marked the first year for the horseback riding program at the camps. Four horses and three ponies were used at Rancho Framosa and four horses at Camp Christina. In view of the initial response, Father John Elford, camp director, would like to acquire additional mounts for next summer. Persons who have a horse which they would like to donate (preferably), loan or sell to the CVO may reach Father Elford at the CVO Office, ME 2-9311. The street address, for out of city readers, is 1302 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis.

CYO Scores

Table with 2 columns: Games of Sunday, Oct. 11 and Games of Sunday, Oct. 12. Lists scores for various divisions like Division 1, 2, 3, etc.

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Second grid weigh-in slated. The second weigh-in for CVO football players will be held tomorrow (Oct. 17) at the CVO office from 9:30-11 a.m. The following players are required to be weighed: ...

Pope directs letter to Olympic athletes

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI called on young athletes participating in the Olympic games in Tokyo under the sign of a symbolic flaming torch to give to society the bright light of their example.

"Realizing that they are brothers, though from different races and nations, may the athletes so act in their professional lives as to contribute fully to honor in behavior, to social progress to mutual understanding and to peace in the world."

"The Pope spoke in a letter addressed to Cardinal Peter Dol of Tokyo. The letter was released here on the day of the opening of the 18th Olympic games (Oct. 10)."

The Pope expressed the hope that the games "may give satisfaction to both athletes and spectators and produce competitive results of ever-increasing value."

May they help make known and mutually appreciated the qualities and virtues of peoples, and unite in bonds of lasting friendship far beyond the narrow limits of space and time those who peacefully vie with one another for the palm of success."

THE POPE CALLED on God to "protect and sustain the be-

Observers attend Episcopal parley

ST. LOUIS — Three Catholics, including a layman, were official Catholic observers at the tri-annual convention of the Episcopal Church here.

The typical observers, who will prepare a report, were named by Cardinal Joseph Ritter. They are: Dom Columba Gary-Elves, O.S.B., prior of St. Louis Priory; Father Robert F. Coerver, C.M., vicar rector of Kenrick Seminary here and Carl Geier, a St. Louis attorney.

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Showdown games on CVO grid slate

The picture is beginning to clear up a little in the CVO Cadet League football race even though there is still a three-way tie for first place in Division I, a tie in Division II, and a possible tie in Division III. Several tie-breaking games will be played this Sunday.

Holy Name, St. Joan of Arc and St. Mark all are seeking first place in Division I, but either Holy Name or St. Mark will be eliminated from the contest after a game they play Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Stadium. The game will be played on St. Lawrence's field.

In Division II, St. Pius, which is running ahead of the pack, could get a tough test from St. Patrick at the Mt. Carmel Stadium, No. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

RUNNERS-UP in Division II, St. Simon with one loss and Christ the King with two, will see which one is eliminated at 2:30 p.m. on the CVO Stadium No. 2 field.

The biggest game of the day in Division III is at Mt. Carmel at 3:30 p.m. St. Catherine and St. Patrick still share the lead in Division III. St. Patrick will play St. Pius X at CVO No. 1 field at 12 noon.

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Experts' Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC.

(Continued from page 2) the clerical and faithful is Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis. The committee on seminars and Catholic education includes Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic administrator of New Orleans, and Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle, of Washington, D.C.

The lay apostolate committee has Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee and Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich.

In addition there is the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity headed by Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., with Archbishop Dearden and Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore as the American members.

American Ordinaries also are part of the presiding organs of the council. Thus, Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York is one of the 12 members of its presidency and is also on the committee of Coordination headed by the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Amleto Giovanni, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia is one of the five undersecretaries of the council.

THE "EXPERTS" are indispensable to the council. Its success depends on them to quite some extent. Many an important speech by its expert advisers, many a council document has been drafted by them, many a council document has been prepared with their expert advice. No wonder their influence is felt, but for this very reason instructions were recently issued to prevent them from giving public interviews or otherwise trying to make their views prevail. So now in a way they remain in the background and shun publicity.

These "upper 400" are men of great discretion. They know that it is behind the scenes that the really important decisions are reached.

U.S. Sodalties seek new members

WASHINGTON—U.S. sodalities have launched a major membership drive which is being announced at the annual meeting here of the Council of Directors and Moderators of Sodalties of Our Lady.

Father Hansmann also reported that emphasis on men's sodalities is increasing in the U.S.

Second grid weigh-in slated

The second weigh-in for CVO football players will be held tomorrow (Oct. 17) at the CVO office from 9:30-11 a.m. The following players are required to be weighed: ...

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'The Visit' is daring film, but is greatly overrated

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

'The Visit' is a fun play for the writer, actors and director, but it is the type of thing that drives most customers to television or porker. It has been shamelessly overrated by reviewers, who may be impressed by its clarity of design or awed by the apparent profundity of its message.

The basic idea is daring and fresh. A fantastically rich and ruthless woman returns to the town she mistreated her as girl. The town and its people are in the middle of economic disaster. She promises to make them all comfortable if only they will arrange the death of a leading citizen—the former lover who was to blame for her youthful degradation.

The issue is (perhaps too) clearly drawn: greed vs. justice under law, materialism vs. devotion to moral principle. Given the wide moral variation among men, and the 20th century relevance of the conflict, this is an early dramatist would have explored the danger of falling in love with a man who is not in their class.

One cannot swallow the Truex Confessions paternity suit and its lurid aftermath without losing interest in the characters. If people enjoy the danger of falling in love with a man who is not in their class, the law, the press, education, labor, politics) who will mouth philosophies pre-espoused for them by the author. This is exactly what happens.

Swiss playwright Friedrich Dürrenmatt (adapted for the English stage by Maurice Valency and for the movie by Ben Barzman) chooses the side of ultra-pessimism. Greed wins a total victory. The drama moves inexorably to tragedy as every civilized element in town rationalizes expediency over principle. The woman wins complete vengeance in the death of the lover and the moral prostitution of the town.

It is useless to argue whether such an outcome is probable or possible. If meant to reflect the real world, the play is dubious, if only because the issues are so sharp (rationalization proceeds

no physical threat to anyone who might refuse to be bought. One also questions the unanimity of the choice, stress, and mood of the film than in the play, even if only because of the perverse tendency of many humans to dissent from the majority on the subject.

But if Dürrenmatt means this as a fable, credibility is less essential. It is a rare man who does justice to expediency at times, and the writer may not so much be telling us what we are as describing what we may become. Yet it is easy for a negativist to seem profound, especially when optimism is out of fashion.

Most men through the ages have known that, and out of habit, timidly, or occasionally even honor, chosen to put other things first.

If the philosophy is arguable, the soul in the dramas border on grand opera. The old capitalist (Ingrid Bergman, with toothily sinister smile, pet panther and ominous male retinue) romanticizes and broods over teenage affair (with glowing Anthony Quinn) that was entirely phony and silly-breathless on both sides.

One cannot swallow the Truex Confessions paternity suit and its lurid aftermath without losing interest in the characters. If people enjoy the danger of falling in love with a man who is not in their class, the law, the press, education, labor, politics) who will mouth philosophies pre-espoused for them by the author. This is exactly what happens.

Director Bernhard Wicki (who did the German squences in "The Longest Day" has shot everything in only black and white. The interiors, especially, seem to have been photographed at 20,000 fathoms, and are uninspired as well as insipid. The issues are so sharp (rationalization proceeds

the best scenes center on the train stations. Ingrid's dramatic arrival and departure, Quinn's harrowing attempt to escape.

Changes from the play tend either to cheapen it or weaken its complexity. A young girl character (played by Denique) is invented and required to run through several sexual episodes (perhaps to juice up the coming attractions). Ingrid is less bizarre (she doesn't smoke cigars, get married for a eighth time, or carry Quinn off in a coffin). The Quinn character has more chance to grunt and is allowed to wreck one set in a fit of pique.

The Church, as one might expect, does not shine, but in the film the pastor is somewhat less despicable. On the moral issue he merely insists that there is the great line in "Citizen Kane": "It's not hard to make money, if you want it is to make money."

(Legion of Decency - A-4; morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations.)



ON TV CATHOLIC HOUR—John Hefferman (left) as Franz Jegerstedt seeks moral advice and support from his bishop portrayed by Theodore Gantz in "The Witness," a documentary of an extraordinary act of heroism by a simple Austrian peasant who refused to fight for Adolph Hitler, on The Catholic Hour over the NBC-TV network, Sunday, Oct. 18. The Catholic Hour is co-produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and the Public Affairs Department of the National Broadcasting Company.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

3 Montessori books

"The Montessori Method" by Maria Montessori. Haffner, Cambridge, Mass. \$4.50. "Spontaneous Activity in Education" by Maria Montessori. "The Advanced Montessori Method," Vol. I. Bentley, \$4.50.

"The Montessori Elementary Material" by Maria Montessori. "The Advanced Montessori Method," Vol. II. Bentley, \$4.50.

Bentley Publishers are offering a trio of books by the Italian doctor-educator, Maria Montessori, just in time to jump on the bandwagon now going fast spread in the United States where Dr. Montessori's method of educating children is gaining in popularity.

The first book, "The Montessori Method," deals with the system as it was begun and developed. Basing her work on a very thorough knowledge presented through special apparatus, Dr. Montessori worked with children of three to six years of age and achieved remarkable results—especially noteworthy is her success with the physically handicapped.

The second book, "Spontaneous Activity in Education," deals with the system as it was begun and developed. Basing her work on a very thorough knowledge presented through special apparatus, Dr. Montessori worked with children of three to six years of age and achieved remarkable results—especially noteworthy is her success with the physically handicapped.

The third book, "The Montessori Elementary Material," deals with the system as it was begun and developed. Basing her work on a very thorough knowledge presented through special apparatus, Dr. Montessori worked with children of three to six years of age and achieved remarkable results—especially noteworthy is her success with the physically handicapped.

Bentley himself has written a publisher's introduction, chiefly, as far as this reviewer can discover, in order to tell his readers that he has secured the best translation (Dorothy Canfield Fisher did some translating in the original) of Dr. Montessori's writings.

that some might consider ticklish problems. He says, for instance, in the preface that it is not intended for scholars, but is aimed at bridging the gap between the social documents of the Popes and those Catholics who would like to think seriously "about the great socio-economic problems of our times."

This is, as Father Masse clearly states, an introduction, and as Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington is quoted as saying, "an excellent introduction to the Church's social teaching written against an American background."

(Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Director, N.C.C.C. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

Relaxation is advised in school discipline

WASHINGTON—Catholic high school administrators have begun to relax discipline in Catholic high schools.

"In the spirit of the times it would seem that a bit of relaxation in school discipline," suggests the Secondary School Department of the National Catholic Educational Association in its publication for principals, "Pointers for Principals."

"SUBJECTS must be listened to and authority must rest on a reasonable and reasonable basis," says the publication which is edited by Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., of the NCEA staff.

The typical Catholic school teaches order and discipline, the publication says. "And this refreshes the hearts of most supervisors and administrators. Such conditions are to them a joy to behold."

But it adds: "Yet we need to think a bit about those long files of boys and girls who so obediently and slightly march from class to class, who so obediently leave off their lipstick and keep their cigarettes hidden. Are they truly being formed?"

Parents' Day set Sunday, Oct. 18, at Marian College

The annual Parents' Day program at Marian College this Sunday is expected to attract more than 500 visitors to the campus.

An informal buffet brunch and student tours will follow a 10 a.m. Mass in the college chapel. Greeting the parents during the afternoon program will be Msgr. Francis J. Heiney, college president; Student Association president Mary Johnson, Beech Grove; and Frank Nivec, president of the College's Parents and Friends Association.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the music and drama departments. Parents, faculty and administration officials will have an opportunity to be more acquainted during the concluding event of the day, a reception in Clare Hall.

Layman brings report on imprisoned bishops

By GERMAINE SWAIN

HONG KONG—First hand news of the persecuted Church in communist China, including a report of the death of an imprisoned Chinese Sister, was brought here by a layman expelled from Shanghai after seven years imprisonment.

Maijatos was in the same Shanghai jail as 73-year-old Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., American prelate who was sentenced in 1960 to a 20-year term for "subversive activities," and Bishop Ognatius Kung Pin-Mei of Shanghai.

HE SAID: "Bishop Walsh looked fairly well and maybe recovered more as I passed his cell in the Shanghai hospital jail on June 3. He did not smile at me, but they say he always looks as if he is praying." Bishop Walsh is constantly attended by a Chinese bodyguard, and is never left alone, he said.

Maijatos also said he saw Bishop Kung Pin-Mei last January in the hospital jail. "The Bishop could not have weighed a hundred pounds. He was spitting blood and looked very sick," he said.

Two Chinese Little Sisters of the Poor in Shanghai, recently released, told him of the death in September of a member of their community, Sister Marie, in prison. The nun told him that another member, Sister Louise, was reimprisoned for writing to Hong Kong.

CONCERNING religious practice in Shanghai, Maijatos said: "They like to say you can believe in any religion, but that is for visitors. I went to Christ the King church. A Communist party man sat at a reception desk where I went to ask to see a priest. I had to fill out a form and say why. Then the priest came out. We had to talk only in Shanghai dialect. But the priest would not talk to me about anything. He was afraid."

Almost three of the seven years he spent in prison, Maijatos said, were in the hospital jail, partly because of

Woods alumnae set breakfast Sunday

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will hold their annual Foundation Day Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The brunch and opening meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Mrs. Robert J. Lewis is general chairman for the event.

Current club officers are Mrs. James E. Dowling, president; Mrs. Joseph P. McCormack, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Martin, secretary; and Mrs. C. J. Koschick, treasurer.

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TURN to ST. JUDE. St. Jude Solemn Novena Oct. 20th thru Oct. 28th 7:30 P.M.

St. Jude the Apostle Church 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis (3300 South & 3000 East) Preacher for Novena - Rev. Jordan Schell, O.F.M. (Retreat Master, Alverno)

No celibacy law change, Vatican daily points out

VATICAN CITY—In response to what it termed "fantastic news, interviews and comments received" by the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano has declared that the Church's law of celibacy remains the same, and that any declarations of nullity of priesthood or dispensations from the law of celibacy have been granted "only to insure integrity and defend its prestige."

The newspaper made it clear that its declaration was not merely personal but official, although it quoted no higher source.

Atom plant chapel

DUNGENESS, England—A Catholic chapel has been erected for construction workers at a nuclear power station here. The builders of the plant have also supplied lodgings and support for a priest to be stationed at the chapel.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Springfield, and other areas, including times and station call letters.

HOOSIER ENERGY WILL GENERATE NEW JOBS AND NEW INCOME TOO! REMCs are fighting for their right to generate electric power to protect the future for rural Indiana. Rural families are expected to double their use of electricity in the next 7 years. REMCs need to start generating now, to insure their member-consumers of having a secure source of power for the years ahead.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Millhousen will host DCCW meeting Oct. 21

NORTH VERNON, Ind.—The North Vernon Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will hold the fall quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Immaculate Conception parish, Millhousen, Rev. Carl Ribenthaler is the host pastor.

Richard Blow, of Cincinnati, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Blow is a national committee member of the Citizens for Decent Literature Organization.

Women of the deaconry are invited to bring their non-Catholic neighbors and friends.

FLOYDS KNOBS The Christian Mothers of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Church will hold a Dessert Card Party on Thursday, Oct. 22, in the school hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Pie and coffee will be served free. There will be a large number of table prizes and door prizes. The public is invited.

DOVER St. John's parishioners are completing plans for the annual

CONTRIBUTORS The CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational contributions and others who have provided news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this issue:

MRS. WALTER HEVENSICK, Oregon; MISS LULA BRIDGE, Sellersburg; MRS. ED O'NEILL, Batesville, Ind.; MRS. M. COVALL, Ft. Station, Indiana; MRS. ELLIEN WELLS, Madison

turkey supper slated Sunday, Oct. 18 at the church. Continuous country-style serving will be featured from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children from 8 to 12 years of age, 75c. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ELIZABETHTOWN Mrs. John Broderick is the newly elected president of St. Bartholomew Ladies' Guild. Other new officers include Mrs. John Green, vice-president; Mrs. Ben Bozell, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Bozell, treasurer.

RICHMOND A series of inquiry classes for non-Catholics will be held each Thursday, from 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church, beginning October 29.

NAPOLEON A social will be held in the St. Maurice parish hall on Sunday, Oct. 18, beginning at 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TERRE HAUTE The Young Catholic Adult Club of Terre Haute and surrounding area will receive Corporate Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 18, at St. Benedict Church. Following the Mass, breakfast will be served at the Est-A-Teria restaurant.



PLAN CARD PARTY AT CLARKSVILLE—The Altar Society of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville, will sponsor its annual Dessert Card Party at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, in the school hall. Admiring the handmade quilt to be given away at the affair are, left to right: Mrs. Richard Smith, Altar Society president; Mrs. R. A. Gelleffinger, Hibel chairman; Mrs. Harold Gumbler, card party co-chairman; Father Maurus Heiser, O.F.M. Conv. pastor; and Mrs. Norman Lankert, telephone committee chairman. Not pictured is Mrs. Kim Ocha, co-chairman.

Fr. Walsh Pope urges farm youth to advance apostolate

(Continued from page 7) Christ's one Church is made up of millions of individuals. Furthermore, just as the particles of the bread and the drops of the wine are all consecrated by the power of God into the one Christ, so the members of His Church are sanctified and united into one heavenly kingdom, one body of which Christ is the head (1 Cor. 10:17). Jesus dwelling in the Eucharist, then, reminds us of Jesus living in His Church.

2. An inducement to brotherly love. Christ devised the Eucharist to be the unique supernatural food for all the nations of the earth. He yearns to give Himself to everyone without exception, to nourish us all with the same divine food, to have all men sit and sup at this one table. The Eucharist vividly demonstrates, therefore, that in the eyes of God, we are all brothers, members of the same household, children of the one Father, nestlings to be nurtured with the flesh and blood of His Son. Thus Holy Communion provides a compelling argument for love of neighbor, since it would be an unheard-of thing to dine with another and yet hate him.

3. The pledge of resurrection. As Christ Himself promised, re-awakening from death is one of the effects of Holy Communion: "He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has life everlasting and will raise him up on the last day" (Jn. 6:53). For it is supremely appropriate that a body which has been sanctified by consecration in the Eucharist should not be permitted to rot forever in the grave but should be lifted up someday to share in the glory of His resurrection. Moreover, in anticipation of that event, the eating of the body of Christ now mightily personifies and prefigures the assaults of lust and enables him to recover in some measure the gift of integrity which Adam lost.

4. The foretaste of heaven. Man's happiness is to consist in seeing God face to face and in feasting his mind and heart on Him forever. As an earnest of this everlasting banquet, the Christ set forth the earthly banquet of the Eucharist. Just as we are to live on God in the next life, so we are invited to live on Him in this life; just as we will be filled with God when we reach our goal, so we must nourish ourselves on God during the journey. There is, then, a wonderful consistency, a marvelous harmony to Christ's plan of salvation. He institutes Holy Communion to supply us with an intimation, a preview of what lies ahead of us, in order that we might never undervalue His grace and the glory. The humble intimate manner in which Jesus comes to us in Holy Communion foreshadows, as nothing else could, the affectionate familiarity with God which will be ours in heaven.

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. O'Connell, 1962, by New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc.

Fr. Walsh, speaking in French to recently elected officers of the International Movement of Agricultural and Rural Catholic Youth, said the age of the ecumenical council presents them with an unparalleled task in the Church.

"THIS IS THE task of helping rural youth to discover the riches of the message of Christ and helping them to live in their environment according to the demands of the Gospel," he said. "This noble mission the Church entrusts to you," he declared.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has urged farm youth throughout the world to bring the spirit of the Gospel to rural communities in transition under the impact of technology.

Pope Paul said a "new world" is coming into being through technical progress which is "gradually transforming the traditional face of the rural environment."

"This World needs you," he declared. "It is up to you to animate it with the spirit of the Gospel in order to make it more human, more fraternal, more Christian."

Officers of the youth organization representing 65 national rural life groups were elected at a general assembly held in August at Fumane in the French Cameroons.

Pope urges larger role for radio, TV

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI said radio and television in the long run cannot satisfy anyone if used exclusively for spectacle and entertainment. He declared they must also be placed at the service of truth, justice and morality.

Speaking to a group of directors of German radio and television organizations the Pope said in German that he is "following with great interest your important activity in the field of culture and education—and therefore also in the field of religion." He said he intended to support this activity through the Pontifical Commission on Mass Media.

"We are also pleased to hear how much care you give to transmissions of religious character, which are based on the concept that in life and among the earthly values and goods it offers it is fitting not to neglect the eternal," the Pope said.

"All of you on whom falls the weighty responsibility implied in the use of the admirable conquests of man's knowledge and technology—all of you who know that these means of communication could not satisfy anyone in the long run if they were used exclusively for the purpose of broadcasting sensational spectacles and light-hearted entertainment."

"But on the contrary, they can make a notable contribution to the spiritual elevation and the strengthening of friendship among peoples, and so diffuse due respect for all men who have God as their creator."

"Know how to fulfill it with all the enthusiasm of your youth, with the tenacity typical of country people, and with all the ardor of your faith."

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"THIS WORLD needs you," he declared. "It is up to you to animate it with the spirit of the Gospel in order to make it more human, more fraternal, more Christian."

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U.S. bishops set general meeting
WASHINGTON — The 1961 annual general meeting of the U.S. Bishops will be held in Rome in early November, according to word received here at National Catholic Welfare Conference headquarters.

Archbishop Guerry
(Continued from page 7)
order to purify them from all selfishness, and to fix within them a permanent tendency to give. And if Christians are responsive to this influence, they will also come to know what an extraordinary power of unification and of communion there is in the Church, to enable souls to give themselves to one another, through the Holy Ghost.
O Divine Spirit, who fills the Church of Jesus Christ with the fire of Your Love, create within us, more and more profoundly in Your image, a permanent condition of giving; in order that, in dependence on You, we may realize our whole life of love by participation in the infinite Love of the Father and of the Son—in that very Love Who is You Yourself in the bosom of the Divine Fatherly.

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Officers announced for nursing group
EVANSVILLE — Sister Juliana, D.C., of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Evansville, was elected chairman of the Indiana Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing at a meeting held recently in Evansville. Other new officers are Sister Alvera, O.S.F., of St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Terre Haute, vice-chairman; and Josephine Schweier, St. Joseph School of Nursing, Fort Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

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Discussion on the role of the laity highlights council's fourth week

VATICAN CITY—The ecumenical council turned its gaze on the Catholic laity during the fourth week of its current session. Many council Fathers promptly sought a larger role for the laity than was proposed in the document under debate.

The Fathers interrupted this discussion long enough to complete the voting on the three chapters of the schema on ecumenism. The chapters voted on stressed the ties that bind Catholics to separated churches in the East and West, and recommended that, under certain circumstances, Catholics take part in Orthodox services.

The very first speaker on the lay apostolate schema, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, set the tone for what was to become the Fathers' general feeling toward the draft statement.

Cardinal Ritter said the text as presented to the Fathers would need a complete revision, although he asked the Fathers to accept the text as a basis for discussion.

AS FOR the flaws in the text, Cardinal Ritter listed a clerical spirit which seems to have a patronizing tone, as if the highest role of the laity were to aid the clergy and not to pursue its own role. He criticized the document's juridical tone as being improper and non-pastoral, and he cited the fact that the activities generally grouped under the term Catholic Action are favored in the detriment of the many other forms of the apostolate.

Cardinal Ritter said the text was unorganized, that it con-



COLLEGE COUNSELOR — Father Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., assistant to the president of Xavier University, Cincinnati, will speak to Indianapolis high school seniors Sunday, Oct. 18, in the South-East Room of the World War Memorial. Sponsored by the Xavier University Dads Club, the afternoon of pre-college counseling will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Group and individual counseling will be available.

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FATHER JOHN'S CARD PARTY RIEDINGER HALL — Friday, Tuesday, Oct. 20 — 1 P.M. — 8 P.M.

HOLY NAME STYLE SHOW and CARD PARTY CHARTRAND HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday, Oct. 21 — 7:30 P.M.

ST. LAWRENCE ANNUAL FALL CARD PARTY Thursday, Oct. 22 — 8 P.M.

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DOWNEY KC COUNCIL HONORED—Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, was recently honored as the outstanding council in the state. Past State Deputy Fred M. Priester, Terre Haute, (center) made the presentation to Past Grand Knight Jack Shore (left) and Past District 13 Deputy James Werner, both of Council 3660. Werner won a separate award as the outstanding District Deputy in Indiana.

that the schema needed modifications. Spanish Archbishop Vicente Enrique y Tarancón of Oviedo claimed the text is confused in many things and said he wanted it made clear that laymen who dedicate themselves to the apostolate are doing it in their own right and not by virtue of a benign concession from authority. He said the activity of laymen should be clearly distinguished from the activity of the clergy.

On the evening after the second day's debate, 22 cardinals and nearly 1,000 council Fathers attended the funeral in Rome of Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., general of the Society of Jesus, who died earlier in the week.

CARDINAL Cagliano of Buenos Aires opened the third day of debate by calling for a stricter definition of Catholic Action in the document. He said Catholic Action, as described by Pope Pius XII and perfected by Pope Pius XII, requires laymen to be firmly founded in theology and to work with the clergy with mutual trust.

Cardinal Leo Suenens of Brussels, Belgium, said he did not want to see Catholic Action limited to a few organizations that have already been given that title. He said either many new forms of the apostolate should be included under the title of Catholic Action, or a new title should be created.

Canadian Bishop Alexander Carter of Saint-Sauveur, Quebec, called for a complete revision of the text which he said was "conceived in the sin of clericalism." He said the content of the document being debated by the Fathers was due to the great reduction of the original text. He added: "It was not compressed, it was gutted."

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, said the document was disordered, verbose and lacking in logical process of thought. Archbishop Adam Rodziewicz of Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, said the text's definition of the apostolate is narrow, one-sided and inaccurate, since it gives the impression that the laity's role is only to help the clergy in preaching the Gospel.

DURING the first two days of discussion the Fathers halted their talks long enough to vote approval to the final chapters of the schema on ecumenism. Chapter two was approved by a vote of 2,174 to 34, and the third chapter by a vote of 1,813 to 24.

The amendments to chapter three are concerned with separated churches in the East and West. One section calls attention to the fact that the Catholic and Eastern Churches have the same Eucharist and venerate Mary and the same saints. It notes the possibility of Catholics joining in Eastern Eucharistic services, and in proper circumstances recommending intercommunion.

Regarding the Western churches, the amendments indicate points of similarity and dialogue such as the laws of the Scriptures, faith in Christ and some elements of sacramental life. In addition to the "yes" votes on the two chapters, 564 Fathers approved of chapter two with reservation, and 296 Fathers voted with reservations for chapter three.

Why Church won't join the Council of Churches

VATICAN CITY—If the ecumenical council is urging Catholics to take part in the ecumenical movement, asked a reporter at the U.S. bishops press panel, why does not the Catholic Church join the World Council of Churches?

Father Thomas Stranasky, C.S.P., American priest in the council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, suggested several possible reasons for the Church's hesitancy.

"We might first ask: does the World Council of Churches want us to join?" he said.

HE DIVIDED the objections into three categories: theological principle and those depending upon pastoral approach.

Some people, he said, think that joining the World Council of Churches would place the Church's teaching authority on the same level with other Churches. But he pointed out that in 1950 at Toronto, the World Council of Churches declared that any member Church can maintain its own ecclesiology (that is, the teaching about its own powers and constitution as a Church) and that the other member Churches must respect it. He said that there is nothing in the official ideology of the World Council of Churches that

would prevent the Catholic Church's membership.

FROM A PASTORAL point of view, he said there is a question whether all member Churches of the World Council of Churches would welcome the Catholic Church into the organization.

He added that there is a further pastoral question as to whether Catholic people would be able to understand that the Catholic Church, in joining the World Council of Churches, not be compromising its own notion of itself as the one true Church.

Therefore, Father Stranasky said, some people think it best if the Catholic Church simply cooperates with W.C.C. in theological discussion and social action.

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'Lavish' church decor rapped by liturgists

MONTREAL—A Catholic liturgical group has declared that the spirit of poverty should characterize the construction and decoration of churches so that "a poor person should not be embarrassed" at worshipping in them.

The Liturgical Commission of the Montreal archdiocese, in a series of directives approved by Cardinal Paul-Emile Lévesque, says "the sacred always involves a certain magnificence, but when we consider the misery which afflicts so many human beings, all lavish expense in decoration is a scandal."

Other points made by the document include a cautionary note that the "commercial aspect" of vigil lights; a warning against putting too many statues in churches; a reminder that the construction of a church is the concern of the "Christian community" it is meant to serve.

"FROM THE POINT OF view of the pastoral life," says the document prepared by a committee of nine priests, "it is desirable that those responsible for the construction of churches should undertake their work with the parishioners as a whole. This common undertaking will contribute to the building up of the Christian community which the church will gather together."

The church, the directives declare, is not the private affair of the pastor or the architect, but rather should serve "the community, the parish and the liturgy."

Regarding decoration, the document notes that the modern Christian lives in "a world overrun by the visual" and thus has "less need than he once did of pictures in his church."

It recommends that the inspiration for interior decoration come from biblical themes and that such pictures as are used "excel in their artistic quality." The artist should remember that his work should reveal the mystery of the Transcendent . . . an instead of trying to accommodate his work to the often superficial tastes of the people, he will try to educate them and elevate their appreciation of the esthetic," the directives state.

THE DOCUMENT warns against having too many statues.

First Spanish Mass said in Puerto Rico

ARECIBO, P.R. — For the first time in the 453-year history of the Catholic Church in Puerto Rico, a Mass in the Spanish language was offered by Bishop Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo in St. Philip the Apostle Cathedral here.

On the (Oct. 4) historic occasion the Chicago-born prelate also for the first time used Spanish in an administration of the sacrament of Confirmation at the same ceremony.

Jesuit head buried

ROME—Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., 27th general of the Society of Jesus, was buried Oct. 9 at the Jesuit chapel in Rome's Verano cemetery. Attending the funeral the previous evening were 22 cardinals, including Cardinals Amleto Cicognani, Paul Cardinal Tosti, and five patriarchs, about 1,000 council Fathers and several high Vatican officials.

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