



REPLACE 'HELL' WITH 'HELP'—Pledges of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at Indiana University, Bloomington, turned the traditional "hell week" of helping into "help week" by painting two educational rooms in the First Christian Church of Bloomington. Dr. Howard Anderson, senior minister of First Christian, and Miss Dorothy Ault, religious education director of the church, are shown at the right expressing their gratitude to the students. During the same day the pledges toured the church and heard Dr. Anderson speak on the history and beliefs of his church.

AT ND CONFERENCE

Speakers map 'new theology'

By RUSSELL SHAW
A special feature of the week-long meeting (March 20-23) was that many of the speakers were the same men who for four years labored to help produce the council's constitutions and decrees. Names on the speakers' roster read almost like a who's who in contemporary Catholic theology: Rahner, Congar, de Lubac, Murray, Haering and others.

The conference had its dead spots. In the early part of the week there was grumbling about several things—that there was too little time allowed for discussion after the presentation of prepared papers, that controversial questions seemed somehow to be floating off into the blue without being confronted and answered, that speakers were engaging in more exegesis of the council texts instead of pinpointing out their implications for the future.

As the week wore on, his plea was answered. In large part this was due to the active participation of the non-Catholics, who frequently provided the alternate points of view and dissenting voices required to spark fruitful dialogue.

No meeting, perhaps, could have lived up to the advance expectations engendered by the one with the larger corps of speakers and panelists, its intense coverage by an eager press corps, its closed-circuit telecasts of major sessions to audiences in half a dozen cities.

But if the conference was not quite what Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, called it at the opening session—"the greatest theological event in the western hemisphere in our times"—it was in any case a significant examination of the current status of Catholicism in the West. It also provided considerable enlightenment about theology's possible future.

Summarizing the conference is well-nigh impossible. Here, however, are some highlights:
1) Theology of the Church. The council's Constitution on the Church was hailed as a landmark in ecclesiology. Of particular importance, it was agreed, is its rediscovery of the concept of the Church as the People of God.

Canon Charles Moeller of Belgium, newly named undersecretary of the Vatican's Doctrinal Commission, said the Holy Office said the notion of the "universal priesthood" of the faithful establishes the threefold dignity, sacerdotal, royal and prophetic, in which all Christians, lay and clerical, share.

Auxiliary Bishop Carlo Colombo of Milan, a theological advisor to Pope Paul VI, examined the special role of bishops. He said they are "signs of Christ's presence and activity" and are meant also to "transmit" the action of Christ.

Dr. George A. Lindbeck of Yale University had praise for many elements of the Constitution on the Church. But he said, from a Protestant point of view it is an ambiguous document that can be read in either a progressive or conservative sense.

Commenting on this, Father Burghardt assured him of Catholic solidarity in the western theology of the Church. He said Catholic theologians believe in it and, furthermore, Catholic seminaries students "simply will not stand for" a return to old-line theology.

2) The role of laymen in the Church. Father Yves Congar, O.P., of France analyzed the relationship of laymen and bishops and said bishops should "listen" to the laity and leave them a considerable amount of freedom and of initiative.

In reply to a question, Father Congar said there is an "obligation for authority in the Church to consult laymen. But while this is a 'strict' obligation, it is not a 'legal' or 'judicial' obligation, he said.

Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., German moral theologian, discussed the concept of the "universal vocation to sanctity." He said it does not "diminish the special vocation of priests and religious but simply underlines the fact that their special vocation to holiness is total service."

The question of ordaining women as deaconesses and even as priests was raised at the session at which Fathers Congar and Haering spoke.

Father Congar said he regrets the limited priesthood to men as part of the divine plan for the Church. Father Haering, however, was less sure and said he would "not want to close the door on" the idea of women priests.

Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., editor of *World* magazine, saw the "underscoring of the dignity and role of the laity" as one of the major contributions of the Constitution on the liturgy.

3) Relations with non-Catholics. The Constitution on the...

Pope, Anglican head pledge unity efforts

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME — Pope Paul VI and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury ended their historic meetings in Rome with a joint statement announcing the intention of the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion to begin a "serious dialogue which... may lead to that unity in truth for which Christ prayed."

The joint statement, read both in Latin and English, was greeted by warm applause by more than 5,000 people gathered in the basilica of St. Peter outside the walls on the morning of March 24.

At the end of the readings, the Pope and the Anglican primate exchanged a kiss of peace and copies of the statement. Then they turned together to pause in a moment of prayer before the tomb of St. Peter which is under the basilica's main altar. The Pope gave his blessing in Latin. Then side by side they walked down the main aisle of the church with cheers and applause greeting them as they passed.

The enormous bronze doors at the end of the basilica swung back, and brilliant spring sunshine flooded the church's entrance porch. Outside, the two religious leaders embraced again, and then Pope Paul in an unexpected gesture removed his ring from his finger and fitted it on to Dr. Ramsey's finger. The Pope's ring was gold set with an emerald and a golden cross inset with small diamonds.

Parting with smiles and cordial good wishes, the two drove off in their cars. The Pope and Dr. Ramsey to make a courtesy visit to the offices of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which had arranged many of the details of his three-day visit.

In the afternoon of the previous day, Dr. Ramsey had visited St. Peter's basilica and the Vatican center of which he is special internee to England. He also stopped to pray before the tomb of Pope John (Continued on page 9)



VOL. VI, NO. 26 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 1, 1966

Concelebration set for Holy Thursday

In an historic liturgical event, Archbishop Schulte will concelebrate the Sacred Liturgy with the deans of the nine deaneries in Holy Thursday services at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The deans, along with three other pastors and the archpriest for the ceremonies, will celebrate the traditional Holy Thursday Mass for the first time with the Archbishop according to the norms of the revised liturgical practices.

Another innovation this year will be the inclusion of the deacons and subdeacons from the Indianapolis area in the ceremonies. A complete list of participants will be found on this page.

The Archbishop will also bless the Holy Oils, which will be distributed to the clergy following the 9:30 a.m. services in the Cathedral.

On the previous Sunday — Palm Sunday — Archbishop Schulte will bless the traditional palms prior to the 11 a.m. Mass in the Cathedral. The custom will be followed in all parishes throughout the Archdiocese.

The principal Mass on Holy Thursday will again be offered in parish churches during the evening hours. Larger parishes are expected to schedule an extra morning Mass and possibly a second evening Mass depending upon the needs of the parish.

Holy Communion may only be distributed during Mass on Holy Thursday and not at any other time. Similarly, distribution of Holy Communion on Good Friday will be limited to the solemn liturgical service on that day.

The Indianapolis Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will again sponsor the annual outdoor Way of the Cross on the World War Memorial Plaza in downtown Indianapolis at 12:15 on Good Friday. In charge of arrangements are members of St. Joseph's Council 5290, Knights of Columbus.

ST. JOHN'S Church in downtown Indianapolis has scheduled the Good Friday liturgy from noon to 3 p.m., with Way of the Cross devotions and the reading of the Passion at 7:45 p.m.

Way of the Cross and other liturgical services will be held at St. Mary's Church downtown from noon to 3 p.m. The Way of the Cross devotions will again be held at 5:30 p.m.

Graduates of the program, one of the first five associate degree programs to be accredited by the National League for Nursing, will be eligible to take examinations for licensing as registered nurses.

After a 10-minute break for refreshments, the St. Joan of Arc teen-agers assembled in the "sanctuary" again for a closing question-and-answer period conducted by Paul McClure.

A spirited open forum discussion of the film—its merits and demerits — and the scriptural story it narrated evoked a barrage of questions and comments from the members and their Catholic guests. The theology was often not sophisticated, but there was sincerity and an obvious eagerness to learn the other fellow's viewpoint.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

AT ND CONFERENCE

Speakers map 'new theology'

By RUSSELL SHAW
A special feature of the week-long meeting (March 20-23) was that many of the speakers were the same men who for four years labored to help produce the council's constitutions and decrees. Names on the speakers' roster read almost like a who's who in contemporary Catholic theology: Rahner, Congar, de Lubac, Murray, Haering and others.

The conference had its dead spots. In the early part of the week there was grumbling about several things—that there was too little time allowed for discussion after the presentation of prepared papers, that controversial questions seemed somehow to be floating off into the blue without being confronted and answered, that speakers were engaging in more exegesis of the council texts instead of pinpointing out their implications for the future.

As the week wore on, his plea was answered. In large part this was due to the active participation of the non-Catholics, who frequently provided the alternate points of view and dissenting voices required to spark fruitful dialogue.

No meeting, perhaps, could have lived up to the advance expectations engendered by the one with the larger corps of speakers and panelists, its intense coverage by an eager press corps, its closed-circuit telecasts of major sessions to audiences in half a dozen cities.

But if the conference was not quite what Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, called it at the opening session—"the greatest theological event in the western hemisphere in our times"—it was in any case a significant examination of the current status of Catholicism in the West. It also provided considerable enlightenment about theology's possible future.

Summarizing the conference is well-nigh impossible. Here, however, are some highlights:
1) Theology of the Church. The council's Constitution on the Church was hailed as a landmark in ecclesiology. Of particular importance, it was agreed, is its rediscovery of the concept of the Church as the People of God.

Canon Charles Moeller of Belgium, newly named undersecretary of the Vatican's Doctrinal Commission, said the Holy Office said the notion of the "universal priesthood" of the faithful establishes the threefold dignity, sacerdotal, royal and prophetic, in which all Christians, lay and clerical, share.

Auxiliary Bishop Carlo Colombo of Milan, a theological advisor to Pope Paul VI, examined the special role of bishops. He said they are "signs of Christ's presence and activity" and are meant also to "transmit" the action of Christ.

Dr. George A. Lindbeck of Yale University had praise for many elements of the Constitution on the Church. But he said, from a Protestant point of view it is an ambiguous document that can be read in either a progressive or conservative sense.

Commenting on this, Father Burghardt assured him of Catholic solidarity in the western theology of the Church. He said Catholic theologians believe in it and, furthermore, Catholic seminaries students "simply will not stand for" a return to old-line theology.

2) The role of laymen in the Church. Father Yves Congar, O.P., of France analyzed the relationship of laymen and bishops and said bishops should "listen" to the laity and leave them a considerable amount of freedom and of initiative.

In reply to a question, Father Congar said there is an "obligation for authority in the Church to consult laymen. But while this is a 'strict' obligation, it is not a 'legal' or 'judicial' obligation, he said.

Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., German moral theologian, discussed the concept of the "universal vocation to sanctity." He said it does not "diminish the special vocation of priests and religious but simply underlines the fact that their special vocation to holiness is total service."

The question of ordaining women as deaconesses and even as priests was raised at the session at which Fathers Congar and Haering spoke.

Father Congar said he regrets the limited priesthood to men as part of the divine plan for the Church. Father Haering, however, was less sure and said he would "not want to close the door on" the idea of women priests.

Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., editor of *World* magazine, saw the "underscoring of the dignity and role of the laity" as one of the major contributions of the Constitution on the liturgy.

3) Relations with non-Catholics. The Constitution on the...

St. Francis to cooperate in program

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — St. Francis Hospital here, which will receive \$32 million from the United Hospital Fund Campaign currently underway in Marion County, has announced participation in a two-year associate degree program in nursing.

Three hospitals will cooperate with Purdue University's Indianapolis Regional Campus in the nursing education venture, designed to ease the anticipated shortage of professional staff members created by the expansion of hospital facilities.

Collaborating with Purdue will be St. Francis, Marion County General Hospital and Winona Memorial Hospital. Thirty students will be admitted to the program in September, 1966. Academic classes will be taken at Purdue's Regional Campus.

Miss Patricia A. Walker, professor of nursing at Purdue's campus in West Lafayette, has been named to direct the program in Indianapolis. She is a graduate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing and holds nursing degrees from both Indiana and St. Louis universities.

Graduates of the program, one of the first five associate degree programs to be accredited by the National League for Nursing, will be eligible to take examinations for licensing as registered nurses.

After a 10-minute break for refreshments, the St. Joan of Arc teen-agers assembled in the "sanctuary" again for a closing question-and-answer period conducted by Paul McClure.

A spirited open forum discussion of the film—its merits and demerits — and the scriptural story it narrated evoked a barrage of questions and comments from the members and their Catholic guests. The theology was often not sophisticated, but there was sincerity and an obvious eagerness to learn the other fellow's viewpoint.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.

St. Meinrad parley explores education

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The efforts of ecumenism in American Catholic education were explored in depth by a score of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars and educators here during a three-day conference sponsored by the American Benedictine Academy.

Principal papers were presented by a representative of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, said that ecumenical education is not a problem peculiar to the Roman Catholic Church. All of the current religious educational materials and methods are placed in question by the present ecumenical situation, he said.

"The central concern for the Christian in the ecumenical movement is to stimulate and promote the faithfulness of our present preaching in the world,"

According to Rev. Norgren, it is crucial to the ecumenical movement that Christian education be a part of the ecumenical effort.

According to Rev. Norgren, it is crucial to the ecumenical movement that Christian education be a part of the ecumenical effort.

According to Rev. Norgren, it is crucial to the ecumenical movement that Christian education be a part of the ecumenical effort.

According to Rev. Norgren, it is crucial to the ecumenical movement that Christian education be a part of the ecumenical effort.

According to Rev. Norgren, it is crucial to the ecumenical movement that Christian education be a part of the ecumenical effort.

According to Rev. Norgren, it is crucial to the ecumenical movement that Christian education be a part of the ecumenical effort.

HONORED—Charles E. Stimming, former president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, was one of three persons named to receive the 1966 Brotherhood Awards given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The formal presentation of the awards will be given April 28. Other recipients include Mrs. Jack A. Goodman and Willis E. Conover, both of Indianapolis. Stimming is a member of St. Joan of Arc parish.

The Constitution on the...

D-I parley set

The Indiana State Circle Daughters of Isabelle, will be invited to join hands with the French-Lick Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Ind., April 22 through April 24.

What followed was one of the most impressive features of our visit. Our group was invited to join hands with the other fellow's viewpoint.

After a 10-minute break for refreshments, the St. Joan of Arc teen-agers assembled in the "sanctuary" again for a closing question-and-answer period conducted by Paul McClure.

A spirited open forum discussion of the film—its merits and demerits — and the scriptural story it narrated evoked a barrage of questions and comments from the members and their Catholic guests. The theology was often not sophisticated, but there was sincerity and an obvious eagerness to learn the other fellow's viewpoint.

As we walked out into the chill night air to board the bus again, I could not help but feel that what I had witnessed in a small way was the narrowing of a chasm — the building of a bridge, if you will, between young separated Christians, and such television diversions as "The Smothers Brothers" and "My Favorite Martian" seemed pitifully unimportant.



SIGNS OF SPRING—Belying the recent nippy weather, this photograph attests to the fact that spring is actually here, and can summer be far behind? The two horses are recent additions to the CYO camp scene, and were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conaue of Kansas. (Their son Ron is a Marian College senior.) The ladies holding the brides are Mrs. Virginia Schreiner, left, Girls' Camping Director at Rensho Framasa, and Mrs. Pepo: Kidwell, Riding Instructor.