

Assignments completed by post-conciliar bodies

Anglicans set council in 2 years

LONDON—The Anglican Church is planning a month-long "Vatican Council" of its own in London in two years' time.

The tenth international Lambeth Conference to be held here from July 25 to August 25, 1968, will have as its overall theme the renewal of the Church, according to first official details issued here. (May 23 general headings — the Anglican Church's faith, its clerical and lay ministry and Christian unity.)



VOL. VI, NO. 35

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 3, 1966

Woods gets grant for \$600,000

Unity talks embrace wide topic spectrum

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College has been awarded a \$600,000 Office of Education Grant towards construction of a new science and home economics building, according to an announcement by college president, Sister Marie Perpetua, S.P.

The proposed cost of the new facility is \$2,091,101. The grant will cover one-third of the total cost of the construction, including laboratories and classrooms. A federal loan in the amount of \$780,000, which has already been approved, and funds from friends of the college will cover the remaining cost.

NEW YORK—Representatives of the National Council of Churches and the Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs at their first full meeting discussed a broad spectrum of topics ranging from mixed marriages to peace.

The working group brought together Orthodox, Anglicans and Protestants representing the NCC with a Roman Catholic delegation composed of bishops, priests and laymen.

CO-CHAIRMAN on the NCC side was the Rev. John Gervin Smith of New York, who is general secretary of the United Presbyterian Church's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. The Catholic team was headed by Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

The conference at Lambeth Palace, London, headed by Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, spiritual leader of the Church of England, will be attended by some 500 Anglican bishops from all over the world. Related churches are being invited to send non-voting delegations and probably later the Catholic and other major Christian Churches may be invited to send observers.

Normally held every 10 years—the Second Vatican Council is a purely deliberative body meeting in private without either synodical authority or legislative power. Reports of conference committees and recommendations and resolutions passed are published and its decisions are reported in the opinion arrived at after long consideration by a majority of bishops of the whole Anglican communion they carry considerable weight.

Since the last conference in 1958 the Anglican Church has been facing a mounting crisis inside itself and in relation to the outside world.

The conference, however, cannot be expected to ventilate much self-criticism and (Continued on page 9)

MRS. ARCHIE SMITH

Holy Angels parishioner given honor as 'Mother of the Year'

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

A Catholic mother of nine children and in religion—Mrs. Archie Smith has been honored by one of the largest women's organizations in the Indianapolis area, the Holy Angels Parish, as its "Mother of the Year."



MRS. ARCHIE SMITH, an Indianapolis parishioner, is honored as "Mother of the Year" by Holy Angels School of Nursing at South Bend.

Mrs. Archie Smith, who was a graduate from St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, is a general traffic clerk for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, and Miss Doris Smith is a secretary for the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights.

A college, Joseph, attends Marian College and works for the Chrysler Corporation. Another son, Roy, was graduated from St. Edward's University at Austin, Texas, and is a teaching Holy Cross Brother at St. Joseph High School, South Bend. The youngest Smith child, Nellie, is a St. Agnes Academy freshman. Mrs. William, who was a white, stationed with the Air Force in Wichita, Kansas, in 1956.

In addition to their eight living children, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have 17 grandchildren.

Both the Smiths are converts to Catholicism. An employee of St. Vincent's Hospital for 40 years, Mrs. Smith credits her acceptance of the Faith to the young example of the Daughters of Charity and his fellow employees. Mrs. Smith, who was baptized a year after her marriage by the late Father George Dumm at St. Peter and Paul for Indiana. "No, there wasn't Catholicism," she says, "but brought the Faith to me."

Dr. Smith said later that the meeting had gone very smoothly. He noted that many of the participants had come to know each other through previous meetings in Chicago. One of the Presbyterians engaged in national-level talks with Roman Catholics here in New York less than two weeks earlier and said this made for "a very good atmosphere."

There was always a quiet hour in the Smith house after supper, with one group of children doing homework around the dining room table and another group working around the kitchen table. Now, when her youngest child Nellie must study, a quiet house is still the rule.

Good habits are formed early in life, Mrs. Smith believes. Once, while visiting a convent, she noticed a daily schedule of work and free time posted for the Sisters.

If a schedule is important for Sisters, with all their training and discipline, it is surely most important for children, she decided. Each of her children had regular jobs around the house. Mrs. Smith recalls trips in an old sedan buying, plan the meals, cook and serve.

All of the Smith children had newspaper routes or worked at St. Vincent's to help pay the expenses of their education. Work, in Mrs. Smith's estimation, is a great character builder.

The young mother with two or three children who is frazzled after a day's work in a factory across town to visit Grandmother, Mrs. Smith recalls trips in an old sedan buying, plan the meals, cook and serve.

The delegates unanimously adopted a carefully worded resolution answering charges that the Church has been given special attention by the Michigan Knights of Columbus.

VATICAN CITY — The postconciliar commissions have completed their work and their suggestions for implementing the decisions of the Second Vatican Council have gone to Pope Paul VI.

"To the final meeting of the Central Commission for coordinating postconciliar work and interpreting the council's decrees, the Pope said: "It is with great gladness that we have desired to take part in this meeting with which your Central Commission put an end to the postconciliar meetings."

The Central Commission met May 23 and 24 to examine the projects prepared by the five postconciliar commissions for putting the council's decrees into effect. The meeting was presided over by the speech of the Pope on May 24, were not made public until two days later.

THE POPE likened the Second Vatican Council to a new Pentecost for the Church. He praised the postconciliar commissions for their hard work in reducing conciliar decrees to practical norms valid for the whole Christian world, in elaborating new norms according to the directives of the council Fathers and the tradition of the Church, and in publishing them.

"Now it is time to translate those norms gradually into practice, that is, to proceed to the implementation of the updating of institutions according to the needs of the times, to the reordering of reciprocal relations and to strengthening of the bonds and of dialogue between pastors and their flocks so that all may be fittingly renewed and restored in Christ, supreme pastor of our souls."

At the meeting were the delegated presidents of the Central Commission, Cardinal Eugene Tisserand, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Cardinal Carlo Cilegnani, Pappal Secretary of State.

Also there were seven of the commission's nine members—Cardinal Achille Liénart, president of the commission; Cardinal Giacomo Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna; Cardinal Giovanni Urbani of Venice, Italy; Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, pro-prefect of the Congregation for the Sacraments and Divine Worship; Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich, Germany; and Cardinal Franz König, prefect of the Congregation for the Liturgy.

Two members were absent—Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York and Cardinal Leo Suenens of Mantes-Brussels, Belgium.

The commission's general secretary, Archbishop P. Eric Fellei, was present along with two of the five undersecretaries—Cardinal Archbishop Philippe Nabaix of Beirut, Lebanon, and Auxiliary Bishop Jacques Le Cordier of Paris.

Also at the meeting were the presidents of the five postconciliar commissions: Cardinal Paolo Carcella of the Commission for Bishops and the Government of Dioceses; Cardinal Hebrando of the Commission for Religious; Cardinal Agagianian of the Commission for the Sacraments and Divine Worship; Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardo of the Commission for Christian Education; and Cardinal Fernando Tisserand of the Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate.

Cardinal Pizzardo was Archbishop Gabriele Garone, newly named pro-prefect of the Congregation for the Sacraments and Divine Worship of Seminaries and Universities.

THE DRAFTS prepared by the postconciliar commissions were returned to them by the Central Commission with suggestions for amendment. The Central Commission asked the commissions to incorporate the (Continued on page 9)



ARCHBISHOP AND NEW NOVICES—Archbishop Schulte presided at the investiture of six new Benedictine novices Monday, May 30 at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. Shown above with the Archbishop are from left: Sister Joan Marie Schickel, of Lansenville; Sister Mary Demetri Founques, of Indianapolis; Sister Anna Marie Megel, of Jennings County; Sister Mary Placid Bates, of Indianapolis; Sister M. Lucy Baurley, of Seymour; and Sister Mary Luke Carter, of Jeffersonville. (Staff photo.)

'Theologians, go home!' is Dan Herr plea

CHICAGO—The time has come for theologians touring the American lecture circuit to go home and study or write, insists Dan Herr, president of the Thomas Moe Association, a nonprofit organization of Catholic laymen.

Writing in the current issue of the Critic, a national Catholic magazine of which he is publisher, Herr calls for a "moratorium" on public appearances of the "new theologians."

His reason is that theologians "have become celebrities and being a celebrity and a theologian just doesn't mix."

Herr pinpoints the beginning of the current popularity of lecturing theologians at Father Hans Kueng's tour of the United States in 1963. Father Kueng, a Swiss theologian who teaches in Germany, was a leading figure at Vatican Council II.

A "sad result" of the new popularity of theology and theologians, according to Herr, is that "our new set of theologians have been so busy jostling about the world from symposium to symposium, from lecture to lecture, from meeting to meeting, that they have had little or no time to practice their craft."

"In a day when creative thinking on the part of the theologian is needed more than ever before, we find our theologians so occupied with celebrity activities that they have had to all but give up theology," he says.

His solution is a moratorium: "No lectures, no symposia, no interviews, no master-minding. Let's give the theologians time to think, to study the results of the council, to write the books that are so urgently needed in the turbulent years ahead."

COMMISSION APPROVAL

Okay non-organ music for youth's Masses

By PAUL W. McCLOSKEY

WASHINGTON—The use of guitars instead of organ music at special Masses for young people has been given a green light by the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

The commission did not mention guitars by name. But it said that the choice of "music which is meaningful to youth of high school or college age should be considered 'valid and purposeful' for worship."

The commission, headed by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Chicago, also issued the Commission's statement concerning church music. It urges the encouragement of parish choirs to lead and assist congregations in singing the Ordinary parts of the Mass and to sing the Proper parts of the Mass. In the singing of the variable chants, however, the commission said that the congregation should not be totally excluded.

A THIRD statement holds that parishes should "employ well-trained and competent musicians" and pay them "in a realistic and dignified manner."

The commission suggested that a full-time musician expected to lead the musical aspects of the liturgical program, play the organ and conduct the choir, and not for ordinary parish should be considered "as carry-over congregations, the choice of the same workload and music which is meaningful to the persons of this age level should (Continued on page 9)

salary scale as full-time teachers in the local public school system."

The commission's recommendations were adopted at its meeting on April 18, but were not made public until published in the commission Newsletter over a month later.

The statement on liturgical music for special groups in effect took note of so-called folk-music Masses by referring to "instruments other than the organ." The use of folk music and musical instruments such as the guitar at Mass has been gaining in popularity in places such as the far-western United States. It is regulated in some dioceses, and in some cases barred, by specific rules issued by the bishop or the diocesan liturgy or music commission.

The bishops' commission noted that "different groupings of the faithful assume in worship respond to different styles of musical expression which help to make the liturgy meaningful for them."

It continued:

"Thus the needs of the faithful of a particular cultural background or of a particular age level may often be met by a music that can serve as a congenial, liturgically oriented expression of prayer."

"In this connection, when a service of worship is conducted primarily for gatherings of young people, the choice of the liturgical program, play the organ and conduct the choir, and not for ordinary parish should be considered 'as carry-over congregations, the choice of the same workload and music which is meaningful to the persons of this age level should (Continued on page 9)

End Marian sentimentality, bishop asks

LIMBURG, Germany—Some kinds of devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary in vogue in Germany are too sentimental and should be eliminated, according to Auxiliary Bishop Walter Kampe of Limburg.

The bishop said that this is especially true of Marian devotions for the month of May. "The devotion to the Virgin which is based on the Bible, he said, while others are not in harmony with the eumenical council's requirement that the liturgy be Christ-centered."

Noting that May devotions fall within the Easter season, Bishop Kampe asserted that they must be imbued with the spirit of the Resurrection liturgy, and that this can be done without downgrading the rightful place of St. Mary.

First Mass set for Franciscan

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Father Joel Robert Burger, O.F.M. Conv., will offer his first Solemn Mass in Terre Haute on his home parish Sunday, June 5. He will celebrate at 11 a.m. in St. Benedict's Church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burger, Father Burger was ordained March 5 in St. Paul, Minn. He attended the University of Minnesota and Dayton University. In August he will leave for a missionary assignment in Kitwe, Africa.