



LUTHERAN PASTOR VIEWS WINNING CANVAS—For the second consecutive year the top award winners in the Lutheran-sponsored "Art for Religion" competition has been by Catholic artists. Displaying his winning entry "Transfiguration" is Pastor Donald E. Elder of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, sponsor of the exhibit, in Edward Manetta, a member of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis. Mr. Manetta received the "Sorsum Corda" award for first place in oil painting. The "best-of-show" award was won by Norbert Smith, a Catholic artist from Valparaiso. He received the "Laudis Tibi Deo" medal. The exhibit, which includes several artistic media as well as poetry, will continue from 4 to 9 p.m. daily until November 27 in the church, located at 52nd and Central Avenue, Indianapolis. (Staff photo by Paul G. Fox)

IGNORE BISHOPS' PLEA

Ceylon to take control of all private schools

COLOMBO, Ceylon—The Ceylonese government has announced it will introduce legislation in January to nationalize the buildings and land of private schools in Ceylon. The action was taken at about the same time that the Senate ratified (Nov. 15) a bill passed

THE BISHOPS had pleaded in a letter to Prime Minister Sri, Mavo Bandaranaike: "Only give us this one thing: the means of realizing a Catholic atmosphere under competent Catholic supervision in the schools frequented by Catholic children."

Mrs. Bandaranaike, widow of the late Prime Minister Solomono Bandaranaike, attended a Catholic school in Colombo. Her two daughters now are pupils at the school, St. Bridget's Convent.

More than 2,500 teachers met at St. Joseph's College here to voice objections against the government's plan to manage private schools. Among them were representatives of Catholic schools throughout the island.

The teachers unanimously declared themselves prepared to forego any benefits that would come to them through government nationalization.

The chairman of the meeting, C. M. Fernando, said Catholics would appeal to Governor-General Sir Oliver Goonetilleke or even to Queen Elizabeth since their appeals to the government had been rejected. (Ceylon is a

member of the British Commonwealth.)

A speaker at the meeting, L. H. Horace Perera of Aquinas University, declared that the protest meeting and its firm stand against nationalization amply answered the government's contention that Catholic teachers favored nationalization.

MEANWHILE, the government has confiscated 18 acres of land purchased by Aquinas University for residence halls and playing fields. The land will be used as a housing development.

It was pointed out that there are large tracts of government land lying idle in the vicinity. The government also confiscated Christ the King church in Mawamboda for the erection of a post office. The land had belonged to the church more than 15 years. Catholics have protested to the government and the governor-general.

Ceylon's Catholic Weekly said of the seizure: "An attack on the rights of Catholics is going on apace. Where will it all end? It is time that the Catholics of Ceylon asked themselves the question: is this the first phase of the persecution of the Church?"

Ceylon has 2,500 private schools, of which 720 are Catholic. Under the semi-nationalization law already passed by the House, a school could remain outside government control if it charged no tuition and retained all its present facilities and students. In this case it would have to give up government control if it charged tuition to take only the children of whatever religion it professes.

THE PRIME MINISTER has publicly taken the Bishops to task (Continued on page 10)

Catholic mothers stage down rally

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Some 1,000 mothers of Catholic school children ignored rain to stage a rally here at dawn against the government's plans to take over the country's state-assisted church schools, a large number of which are Catholic.

The mothers formed a long line outside the office of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, but were prevented from entering the building by strong police reinforcements.

Later, the Prime Minister agreed to receive a deputation of the Catholic women. However, Mrs. Bandaranaike's subsequent hard mind and the police ordered the mothers to disperse.

Long howling and peering greeted the police announcement, but the demonstrators were finally scattered.

Some time afterwards, Mrs. Bandaranaike issued a statement saying: "I wish to make it clear that I am not prepared to grant interviews merely because of ill-conceived and irresponsible demonstrations of this nature."

New Vatican Council phase is opened by Pope John

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII in an official preface to the Second Vatican Council received some 500 members of the council's preparatory commissions.

The (Nov. 14) assembly represented the core of the Church's authority, including, gathered in the presence of the Supreme Pontiff to hear his instructions before beginning the immediate preparation of the coming ecumenical council.

Pope John in his discourse asked the heads of churches not in communion with the Holy See to wait until completion of the council before making "contact at a higher level." At the same time, he invited them to "follow the work of the council in the light of truth."

NOT FOR OVER 90 years had a similar body with a similar purpose gathered under the dome of St. Peter's basilica. The Pope in his address—delivered in Italian and down certain limitations on the council's work and gave general norms to guide those taking part in its preparation.

He specified that the goal of the coming council will be less to combat heresy than to re-establish "in value and splendor the substance of human and Christian life and life's life" against a growing materialism.

He repeated what he has stated several times previously, that the council will be concerned primarily with the Church's internal organization.

"Today's meeting of representatives gathered together from all over the world is not yet the opening of the council," he said, "but the beginning and the first consecration of the planned and vast preparation of your resources for its good success—to take up points of agreement, to introduce studies and discussions, in preparation for sound doctrine and life."

THE ASSEMBLY was centered in the space of St. Peter's, that area between the main altar and the altar of the Chair. Members of the dozen commissions and secretariats were ranged in two sections flanking the papal throne.

Church unity exemplified in historic Vatican rite

VATICAN CITY—The Church of East and West met in common worship when His Holiness Pope John XXIII presided at celebration of the Byzantine Rite Liturgy (Mass) in St. Peter's basilica.

He had believed to be the first time that a pope has used the Old Slavonic language in a liturgical ceremony in more than a thousand years. The last recorded instance was by Pope Adrian II in 867.

Pope John said in an address to the Oriental Rite ceremony recalled his earlier days in Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece.

He then said: "Today's rite is the beginning of the preparatory and more substantial phase of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council."

THE CELEBRANT and concelebrants of the Liturgy (Nov. 13) represented the greater part of the Oriental Church. Archbishop Ivan Bueko, Apostolic delegate to the Holy See, the Melkites, Russians, Ukrainians, Ruthenians, Romanians and Greeks.

Several coincidences surrounding the ceremony combined to emphasize the East-West unity of the Church and to relate the Catholics of the Americas into a universal council.

Pope cites need for social reform

BUENOS AIRES—His Holiness Pope John XXIII called for just solutions to Latin America's social problems in a message to the first Inter-American Marian Congress here.

The Pope expressed his hope for good labor-management relations in the area in his message to the congress, held to mold the Catholics of the Americas into a united front against communism.

"The social question, which is causing so much concern, and rightly so, among Latin America's scholars, should be resolved according to the principles of Christian social teachings."

Pope John's message was contained in a wish to make it clear that he had no intention of taking part in the congress, Cardinal Marcello Mimmi, President of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.



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STUDENT AT WOODS

Young lady from Kenya wears freshman beanie

By NANCY GILLESPIE

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College

The traditional freshman beanie has been worn by St. Mary-of-the-Woods girls from California to New York, from Japan to Honolulu. Each has brought something unique from her culture to the Woods. For the first time, Miriam Wanjiru, a tall, soft-spoken freshman, sat quietly at sentence by sentence the great distance between her home in Kenya to the Woods.

Miriam explained that there are two areas of farming in her country, land farming, which her father did while he was living, and dairy farming.

parable to a cool September day in Indiana. For recreation, the African family may see a film or go to a dance. While they keep their native dances alive, they are also acquainted with the American rock 'n' roll.

For Miriam, a home economics major, her life at Saint Mary's will be a preparation to return to her homeland, and particularly Kenya. She rather longingly stated that, "I would like to stay in Kenya."

Miriam went on to explain how Kenya stands in the emerging Africa of today. She told of Kenya's dislike of the British because of their governing techniques. Most of all the Africans resent living under a rule in which they have no voice. She went on to explain that since the native emergence, the British

Hecklers try to stop reading of pastoral

SANTIAGO, Cuba—Santiago's archbishop has denounced communism for the third time since Premier Fidel Castro came to power almost two years ago.

Although Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes did not refer specifically to communism in the Castro regime, organized bands of Castroist hecklers tried to prevent the reading of the pastoral letter. They crowded into Santiago Cathedral and sang revolutionary songs during the Masses (Nov. 13) at which the pastoral was read.

The 76-year-old prelate's letter, entitled "Home or Moscow," exhorted Cuban Catholics to rely on their strength as "good soldiers of Christ" in the battle against communism. The Archbishop said Cubans should not allow the battle against communism to be fought alone by the United States and its economic power.

"Gold cannot buy and cannon cannot destroy ideas," Archbishop Perez Serantes declared.

HE ASSERTED that the essentially spiritual nature of the struggle against communism makes it a battle between Rome and Moscow rather than between Washington and Moscow, but he

lauded the U.S. government for battling communism. While the Archbishop's latest attack on communism was being read in Santiago's cathedral, members of the civilian militia which Premier Castro has marshaled in Cuba drilled ostentatiously in the square outside.

They used automatic weapons recently delivered from communist Czechoslovakia.

The same day the pastoral was read, a pro-Castro priest told a rally in Havana that all Catholics should show their disapproval of Masses that were to be offered the next day throughout Havana for Puritillo Ramirez, a former President of the Student Union at Santa Clara University who was executed a month ago for anti-Castro activities.

FATHER GERMAN LANCE urged Catholics to "sing the national anthem when Mass occurs." The government organized the rally to halt the flow of technicians and professional men from Cuba.

Father Lance also criticized Catholic prelates in Cuba for hostility to the Castro government. He said: "So one is a good Catholic if he defends interests contrary to Cuba and good Christians."

High school students defied warnings from the Castro regime and went on strike the following day in memory of the executed student leader.

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Annual clothing drive for needy opens Nov. 20

The twelfth annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection for needy persons abroad will be conducted in all parishes of the archdiocese from November 20 to 27. Sponsored by the American Bishops through the National Catholic Welfare Council, the archdiocesan drive will be under the director of Msgr. August R. Pissinogor, director of the Catholic Charities Bureau.

Last year's collection in the archdiocese produced 39,268 pounds of clothing, shoes and camp gear which were in turn redistributed to the needy throughout the world. As in the past, parish collection centers will sort and pack the articles and prepare them for shipment under the direction of the parish Councils of Catholic Women.

A large percentage of the goods this year will be channeled to earthquake victims in Chile and other Latin American countries through Catholic Relief Services, the agency of the American hierarchy.

CRS DIRECTOR, Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanson of New York, said the 1959 collection produced 14,068,677 pounds of clothing. This was the second largest gross total since the appeal was inaugurated 12 years ago. It was exceeded only by the 1956 collection—given impetus by the Hungarian revolution—in which more than 16.3 million pounds of materials were collected.

The total value of overseas shipments during the past year was \$20,297,551, Bishop Swanson said. Eight countries in South America received 3,248,495 pounds of supplies valued at \$1,617,315. Chile, devastated by earthquakes and tidal waves in March, 1959, got the largest total.

IN ADDITION, U.S. Catholics have contributed \$1,526,625 in special collections taken up for relief of the victims of the earthquakes in Chile. Nine territories in Africa received 2,041,399 pounds, valued at \$2,972,537. Other major relief areas included: Italy, 1,223,291; Spain, 789,701 pounds; South Korea, 752,857 pounds; Formosa, 708,243 pounds; and South Vietnam, 673,810 pounds.



ORIENTATION—College traditions like the freshman beanie are explained to Miriam Wanjiru, (seated), St. Mary-of-the-Woods College's first African student, by three Terre Haute freshmen, Julie Ferguson, Jane Rehorst, and Carole Hanna. The Terre Hauteans are all graduates of Schulte High School.

LATIN AMERICA

Reds could win, Catholics are warned

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Latin American of tomorrow will be shaped by communists unless its Catholics institute badly needed reforms in accord with Church teachings, a study has warned.

The study was published here by the Inter-American Secretariat for Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American Catholic Action Week to be held in Mexico City from November 28 to December 4.

The new study forecasts that large masses of people will be lost to the Church in Latin America if sweeping reforms are not made in agriculture, health, housing, education and other fields.

The study indicates that the plight of agriculture and farm workers is the area's number one problem and one which "strikes most directly at the Catholic conscience."

More than half of Latin Americans live in rural areas, it notes, yet food production is too low to feed all of the area's people. By contrast, the U.S. exports only a little more than 10 per cent of the people live on farms, consist-

ently produces agricultural surpluses.

The food production problem in Latin America is getting worse instead of better, the study points out. In the past decade, it says, the population has risen by 45 per cent, while food production has gone up by only 32 per cent. In addition, much of the increased production is in crops such as coffee and sugar, a large part of which are exported.

Thus, the study declares, throughout the whole area "there is not a single country that does not suffer the consequences of hunger."

THE MAJOR factor in the farm problem, the study says, is the unjust distribution of land in

countries with basically agricultural economies. Ownership is concentrated in a few hands and the land that is left over is divided into farms too small to be profitably operated.

The study estimates that of Latin America's 30 million farm workers, about 24 million are "agricultural proletarians" without land. These landless farmers and their families total close to 100 million persons and comprise more than half of the area's people.

The study notes that in Brazil, the area's largest nation, 62,000 persons—less than one-tenth of one per cent of the population—control 60 per cent of the arable land. Of this 60 per cent, only four per cent is in production.

In Colombia only five of each 1,000 farm workers own land. In Guatemala and Venezuela, about two per cent of the people own more than 70 per cent of the land.

OTHER RURAL problems are caused by the isolation of many farms which are separated by vast distances in areas where there are no adequate transportation and communication facilities. It is therefore extremely difficult, the study says, to provide many farm workers with education, medical aid, police protection and other necessities.

Fewer than half of the children in rural Latin America, the notes, have access to an elementary school.

Medical care is poor. In Colombia, for example, two-thirds of the nation's doctors practice in the cities, leaving only one-third to care for the 60 per cent of the population who live in rural districts.

In addition, the study characterizes living conditions in 80 per cent of the area's rural homes as "inhuman."

Their plight on the farms has driven many rural people from the country to Latin America's rapidly growing cities, where their living conditions are not much better.

The study estimates that 45 per cent of the housing in large urban centers is inadequate. It again calls "inhuman" the conditions that prevail in the large slums that have grown up

on the outskirts of major cities such as Buenos Aires and Santiago. It notes that in the past decade a million people have moved to the former city from rural areas and that 4,000 rural people move to the latter city annually.

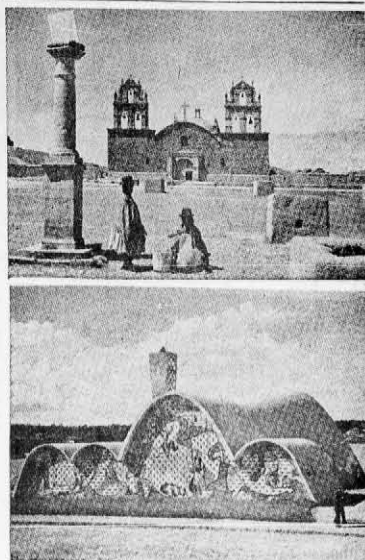
THE SLUM areas, it says, are without streets and such necessities as light, water and sewers. Yet despite such conditions, it continues, "the rapid process of urbanization goes on under the worst conditions, particularly from the standpoint of morality."

"These (slum) districts," it adds, "are destroyers of family values and human dignity, as they are equally destroyers of social organization and community living. They become centers of vice, agitation and rebellion."

"Thus," it concludes, "the political stability of the continent is endangered."

Another danger to stability, the report indicates, is the lack of adequate education and the resulting illiteracy.

More than 100 million Latin Americans above the age of 10 cannot read or write. The percentage of illiterates ranges from 88.3 in Haiti to 13.3 in Argentina.



THE OLD AND THE NEW—Symbolic of the Church's role in the social and moral life of Latin America are these two Brazilian Catholic churches. In the top photo is the centuries-old Church of Bom Jesus de Matosinhos in Congonhas do Campos. The striking architectural creation below is the Church of Pampulha, Belo Horizonte, designed by Oscar Niemeyer and Candido Portinari.

PERUVIAN CONSUL AND FAMILY—Family responsibilities come first with Mrs. Paula Iris Pena de Hegarty, despite her duties and obligations as Peruvian Consul to Indianapolis. She is shown here with her husband, Edward, and daughters—Laura, 2, and Janmarie, 8 months. The Hegarty family attends Sacred Heart parish. (Staff photo)



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STUDY REVEALS

Church reforms needed to combat Red thrust

SANTIAGO, Chile— Reform in church organization and methods of teaching religion are urgently recommended by the special study issued by the Inter-American Secretariat for Catholic Action.

The study was published here by the Inter-American Secretariat for Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American Catholic Action Week to be held in Mexico City from November 28 to December 4.

The study warned that tomorrow's Latin America will be shaped by communists unless the area's Catholics launch a campaign for badly needed reforms in accord with Church teachings.

THIS CAMPAIGN, it added, must be aimed at overcoming the deficiencies which make Catholicism in Latin America "a formalistic religion."

A large part of the masses of the people, it noted, are "religiously illiterate." The same thing is true, it said, of many among the educated classes, from which the Church must find its future leaders, both priests and laymen.

The Latin American Bishops' Council has estimated that 70 per cent of the area's Catholics do not know the fundamentals of their religion.

"An immense task of education is necessary, because within the bosom of our continent's society forces are arising which are bringing about a rapid de-Christianization," the study said.

"The basic responsibility of Latin American Catholics is to provide an adequate and effective answer to spiritual, religious, cultural and social needs."

"The solution of the economic problems of Latin America is impossible without a mobilization of spiritual forces."

The study cited dependence on the rich for financial support as one of the Church's main deficiencies in the area.

It pointed out that the many Church properties were confiscated when Latin American nations achieved independence in

the early 1900s. It also noted that Catholicism is the state religion of many nations, most of the governments are secularistic and do not aid the Church.

THIS LEAVES the Church with two choices, it said. It must either rely on the rich to support it or charge for its services. But even the latter choice makes it dependent on the wealthy, it stated.

This situation, it continued, has given the poor—who form the overwhelming majority of the population—the idea that the Church represents the interests of the rich. It has also given them the feeling that they do not really belong to the Church and, although they are willing to give what they can, are not able to help build it up.

Reliance on the rich has made special difficulties for the Church

because of widespread social injustice throughout the area, the study said. These difficulties have not yet been solved. It went on, in spite of the fact that the Church has made a real start in preaching its social doctrine in Latin America. Catholic social action here, it stated, began late and has still not produced tangible results.

The study pointed out that in some ways Catholic teachings have not been adapted to Latin American conditions.

Catholic tradition in Europe, it said, has insisted on a type of individual and family conduct which it is difficult to apply in the very different environment of Latin America. But, it added, the masses here have many highly developed Christian virtues—such as honesty, hospitality, adaptability—which the Church has not yet taken advantage.

Colombia prelate stresses need for Catholics to act

BOGOTA, Colombia—Archbishop Luis Concha Cordoba of Bogota has called on the Catholics of strife-torn Colombia to put the social teachings of the Church into practice to halt the inroads of communism.

The Archbishop spoke in a pastoral letter, the third to be issued on social conditions by Church authorities here since September. The two earlier joint pastorals of the Colombian hierarchy urged social and land reforms.

The letters have been released against a background of economic distress, strikes, demonstrations and repeated outbreaks of violence in this South American nation, plagued until recently by more than a decade of civil warfare. Groups of communists and followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro have clashed in the streets with anticomunists here in recent weeks.

A study made here by officials of the International Cooperation Administration from the U.S. has added another warning of the Red threat here. "Colombia is becoming more and more susceptible to communist agitation," it declared.

It pointed to "widespread poverty in the face of blatantly demonstrated wealth" and reported that from 40,000 to 50,000 Colombian families are homeless.

The Colombian Bishops took note of such conditions in their October pastoral in which they urged all citizens to put the common good before private profit. They declared:

"The present crisis demands without delay that everyone, particularly those who have more, put the common welfare of the people before their private gain and profit; that capital and land be made use of in such a way as to offer greater job opportunities and that labor be adequately paid in accordance with the social function of property."

ACTIONAL disputes within Colombian communist government are also a threat. Following the release of Archbishop Concha's pastoral, President Alberto Lleras Camargo warned in a nationwide broadcast that continuing political disputes "will be mortal to peace, security, progress and the rehabilitation of the Colombian people."

The Archbishop noted in his pastoral that since "very few people realize the true nature of communism . . . many let themselves be led astray by the unusually tempting promises of the treacherous communists."

The prelate also pointed out that many Catholics are ignorant of the Church's social teachings. He said:

"There are many who think and say that in the face of social problems the Church's only duty is resignation and hope in a life after death. Nothing could be more wrong.

"As the Church . . . affirms that to live in a Christian manner and practice virtue, a minimum of temporal well-being is indispensable. It has exerted greatly about improving the lot of the poor. History can prove this."

MEANWHILE, the Bogota archdiocese weekly, El Catolicismo, claimed that the Free University here in Bogota has become a "Red college" and that the Cuban newspaper, Prensa Latina, is a means of communist infiltration in Colombia.

The weekly, Catholic Worker, reported at the same time that two Colombians were the first to register at Moscow's University of Friendship among Peoples, set up to indoctrinate young Latin Americans, Asians and Africans.

THE NAME'S HEGARTY

Marian College graduate is city's Peruvian consul

By PAUL G. FOX

Indianapolis has the distinction of being the only U.S. city with a woman representing the Latin American Republic of Peru. And ten years of residence in the United States has not dimmed the sparkle in the eyes of Paula Iris Pena de Hegarty when she speaks of her native country.

Her position as "Honorary Consul" entitles Mrs. Hegarty to issue passports and visas as well as to exercise other responsibilities, but she is quick to point out that she is not swamped with demands. As "Good Will Ambassador" to Indianapolis, Mrs. Hegarty's chief duties are to represent her country at civic and cultural functions of the community. (Recently she

sistence upon education," she stated, adding that few Latin American families stress higher education for their daughters. "My family circle always provided a studious environment," she recalled.

Her brother, Hugo Pena, also attended Marian College and presently lives in Indianapolis with his wife and family. He is an agronomist, currently engaged in isotopic research at Veterans' Hospital.

PAULA IRIS helped earn her way through college by serving as part-time lecturer in the Indianapolis Children's Museum. After her marriage and return to Indianapolis, she worked briefly in Methodist Hospital and as a part-time Spanish instructor in the public schools.

At present Mrs. Hegarty teaches Spanish part-time at the WYCCA and the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs. In addition to occasional lecturing.

Because of her intense interest in her native country and her personal efforts to improve inter-American understanding, she was recognized by President Manuel Prado of Peru as Honorary Consul in Indianapolis on June 6, 1959. For this job she receives no pay but is nonetheless a willing and enthusiastic worker.

When asked what readers of *The Criterion* might do to achieve a greater understanding of the social, religious, economic and political problems of Latin America, Mrs. Hegarty suggested the concentration of effort on school children—on all levels of education. "Emphasis on current Latin American problems in social studies classes and introduction of Spanish language classes would stimulate healthy interest between the Americas," she stated, adding that adults have a wider range of available opportunities to gain an appreciation of Spanish culture and society.

ONE SIGNIFICANT area which Mrs. Hegarty believes would help promote mutual goals is the student exchange program. "It might prove valuable to concentrate upon an exchange of high school girls, than college students for the time being," she said, reasoning that teenagers are less politically mature and more receptive to new ideas.

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was a panelist at the biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.)

This arrangement leaves the petite Peruvian beauty sufficient time for her husband, Edward, and small daughters, Laura and Janmarie. Mr. Hegarty, a native of Indianapolis, teaches Spanish at Manual High School.

BOTH THE CONSUL and her husband are graduates of Marian College. Paula Iris entered Marian in the fall of 1949 and was graduated four years later with a major in social sciences. "I consider myself very fortunate having attended Marian," she said, heaping praise upon the college's foreign student program. She met Edward there—at a dance—in her sophomore year. He was not yet a student at Marian.

Edward—or "Red"—to his friends—began a four-year hitch with the U.S. Navy in 1951, but maintained close correspondence with Paula Iris. Following her graduation from college in 1953, she moved to San Francisco for a year and a half, where she attended San Francisco State Teachers' College. In the spring of 1955 Edward received his service discharge and Paula Iris returned home to Lima, to prepare for a summer wedding. This was her first visit to Peru since 1949.

Paula Iris comes from what she refers to as a "middle-middle class" family, whose head is an agricultural engineer. "I am very grateful for my father's in-

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Indianapolis CFM plays host to 34 Uruguay students

At the request of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Indianapolis Federation of the Christian Family Movement were hosts for 34 students (November 18-19) thirty-four dental students from Montevideo, Uruguay. Their visit to Indianapolis was part of a 45-day educational tour of the United States, arranged by the Office of Education of the Department of State.

From the tour, the students are to gain a better understanding of the United States and its people; (2) learn about advances in the field of dentistry and study curricula in U.S. dental schools; (3) establish continuing contact with American students; and (4) convey to American students dental study content and procedure and student life activity in Uruguay.

Highlight of the Indianapolis visit was a full day spent at the Indiana University Dental School. The students also spent a day at Eli Lilly & Company.

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WILL YOU HELP?—This little child in a Near East refugee camp is one of thousands of needy persons throughout the world who will benefit from the annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. Used clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding are needed to combat the rigors of the winter months ahead. Contributions will be accepted at parish rectories from November 20 to 27.

Serious chaplain shortage seen in armed services

WASHINGTON — An already serious shortage of Catholic chaplains in the U.S. armed forces threatens to worsen, according to Cardinal Francis Spellman.

But the Cardinal said at the same time that "our obligations to our own servicemen and servicewomen should take precedence over our desires to provide priests for other needs of the Church."

Cardinal Spellman made this point in his report to the annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops here on the Military Ordinariate, the diocese which has spiritual jurisdiction over Catholic servicemen and women and their families living with them. The Cardinal Archbishop of New York is also Military Vicar for the U.S. Armed Forces.

The report reveals that there are only 311 Catholic chaplains on active duty in the Army—80 short of the minimum requirement. The Navy has 243 priests on active duty as chaplains, 23 below the quota. The situation in the Air Force is less critical.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Highest vocations — Macmillan to visit Pope John — Election stirs Ireland

THE VATICAN
◆ Pope John XXIII would like to see one long-standing tradition abolished—that of hailing a Pope with shouts and cheers. Although speaking with characteristic good humor, he made this emphatically plain at his weekly general audience which customarily attracts thousands of Romans and foreign pilgrims. He said that shouting and cheering "strikes our ears with a distasteful sound." The noise acclaims with which the public appearances of the Popes have long been greeted has often surprised, and even shocked, visitors from other countries.

◆ The priest-hood, teaching and the practice of medicine are the highest vocations, Pope John said here. All children of God are born to live in brotherly harmony, practice virtue and charity, and fulfill God's will, the Pontiff said. But, he added, priests, teachers and doctors have the high vocation of rendering indispensable services for the good of humanity.

◆ The Holy Father has congratulated Canada for the Christian vitality it shows in its missionary activity. Pope John praised Canada's numerous missionary vocations, in a television message relayed here for broadcast in Canada. The Pope's telecast inaugurated (Nov. 8) a new television series portraying Canada's Catholic missionaries in their far-flung activities.

◆ Pope John, speaking informally to several thousands of visitors received by him in the Hall of Benedictions, commented that the good studies and the good work to whom he was addressing his remarks "have a charm of their own" in contrast to private audiences. General audience, he said, "offer numerous people a way of expressing their devotion and affection, sometimes in a noisy fashion, to the Vicar of Christ. "It is wonderful," he added, "to be a witness to this faith and to this joy."

White badge of courtesy
DURBAN, South Africa—Durban's outspoken Archbishop has proposed that white people who want to assure Negroes of their friendliness should wear a white badge.

Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., said such a badge could have on it the word "Peace," its Latin equivalent "Pax."

He said the sight of such badges on other people would also make the courteous white person less lonely in his attempt to be friendly toward Negroes, and would help life "that incubus of social fear" which frequently prevents whites from expressing their kindly feelings toward Negroes.

Archbishop Hurley said that public cowardice, conformity and hypocrisy are to blame for "the political doctrine formerly known as segregation, later as apartheid and now as separate development."

White badge of courtesy

Laity expect too much of parish, priest declares
CHICAGO — Catholics expect the wrong things from their parishes and parochial schools, a noted priest-psychologist declared here.

The Rev. George G. Hagmaier, C.S.P., psychologist and assistant director of the Paulist Center for Religion in American Life, charged that false Catholic attitudes toward these two institutions have produced a lethargic laity of "personally inadequate" Catholics.

for what the Church can give him, but constantly concerned about what he can give the Church."

"The man who cannot visit the homes of his pupils, cannot attend the public intellectual and cultural activities of his community, who rarely, if ever, watches television, is certainly not adequately equipped to meet the pedagogical and educational needs of her young pupils," he said.

ADDRESSING 300 Chicago area priests at Loyola University's "Priest in the Modern World Symposium," Father Hagmaier said the parish and the parochial school had taken to themselves prerogatives which belong more properly to the vital initiative of each Catholic, the family and the community.

"The parish, in the mind of so many parishioners, is a church and a school where the priest says Mass for you where the priest and nun tell you what you must do to be a good Christian," he observed, adding that the parishioner thus regards the parish as "a sort of supernatural filling station—out there."

"He does not see it in terms of an aggregate of living souls, all interacting with and for each other," Father Hagmaier said. "We have lost the concept of the active Christian, not just looking

Ministers' group affirms faith in President-elect
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Citizens for Religious Freedom, the organization formed after a September 7 meeting here over which Dr. Norman Vincent Peale presided, sent its congratulations to John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) on his election as President and said its members were convinced that he will keep his pledges concerning the separation of Church and State.

The Rev. Donald H. Gill, executive secretary of the group, declared in a statement: "A million hearts have beat in American history by the election of a Roman Catholic to the Presidency."

Requiem offered for Mrs. Maritain
PARIS—A funeral Mass was offered here for Raissa Maritain, wife of the philosopher Jacques Maritain. She was 77.

Mrs. Maritain, poet and critic in her own right, was brought to France as a child. She was born in Rostov, Russia, and raised in a strict Jewish Orthodox atmosphere.

She met Jacques Maritain while studying at the Sorbonne, and they were married in 1904. Under the influence of Charles Peguy and Leon Bloy, they were converted to Catholicism and baptized in 1908.

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MADRID—A school of journalism for the training of Catholic newspapermen was inaugurated here by Bishop Fortuondo Cuadrado of Huelva. Enrolled for the initial courses were 28 men and 12 women, all university graduates.

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WASHINGTON—Four Protestant clergymen have been elected to the 87th Congress. The clergy who will serve in Congress are: Rep. Merwin Good (D-La.), Rep. Walter H. Moeller (D-O.), Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D-N.Y.), and Rep. Henry C. Scheidegger (R-Wisc.)

◆ A Catholic physicist and his one-time pupil and collaborator have been honored by the Catholic University of America. Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, professor of physics at Catholic University, received the Cardinal Gibbons Medal for service to the nation, the Church and the university. William J. Thaler, an alumnus of Catholic University, received a system of monitoring nuclear explosions and rocket fittings anywhere in the world, received an annual association science award. Mr. Thaler, 34, was a student of Dr. Herzfeld at C.U. and worked with him on many research projects. He is a professor of physics at Georgetown University.

BROAD
◆ LONDON—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be received by Pope John XXIII on November 22 during his state visit to Italy, it has been announced here. The Prime Minister's visit to the Pope has no connection with the visit to the Vatican a few days later of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury.

◆ The Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury scoffed at reports that his imminent visit to Pope John XXIII is the result of a "plot." Dr. Geoffrey F. Fisher, spiritual head of the Church of England, said the idea for the meeting originated in his own study. He told the Church of England Association of Clergy and Laity that he had the idea for the meeting.

THE PAULIST listed this lack of personal active involvement of the laity as a major reason why the Catholic Church "is not making nearly enough impact on the life of the American people and intellectual scene in proportion to its numbers."

Father Hagmaier also challenged the Church's training of priests, nuns and brothers.

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Peruvian
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Mrs. Hegarty is familiar to the International High School Student Program sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Under this arrangement, teenage students from Europe and Latin America are given an opportunity to study for one year in American Catholic high schools, living as guests of American families. (Gil M. Samudho, a Cathedral High School senior from Panama, currently is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Falkner of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.)

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sembly that the reason for the visit is "the simple desire of the community to meet personally and speak in personal charity and love and brotherhood with the leader of another great Christian community."

◆ DUBLIN—Thirty men from Castellar, County Mayo, are letting their hair and beards grow so that they can participate in a pageant on the life of St. Patrick next year in connection with the 15th centenary of the Irish patron saint's death.

◆ U.S. Sen John F. Kennedy's election to the presidency caused widespread rejoicing in the land of his ancestors. Premier Sean Lemass called it a source of great satisfaction that a man of Irish blood has been elected president. He said: "We pray that Almighty God will guide his judgment and that during his term of office the United States will enjoy prosperity and peace."

◆ LILLE, France — Cardinal Achille Liénart, Bishop of Lille, has set up a diocesan council for the Worker Mission. The Worker Mission was established in a number of dioceses after the Holy See placed restrictions on the priest-worker movement in 1954. The movement was banned completely in 1959. The new Lille diocesan council at the Worker Mission will coordinate all present efforts

to Christianize the working class and encourage new attempts. It will also seek to give Catholics here a deeper knowledge of the problems of workers and the apostolate among them.

◆ KHARTOUM, The Sudan—Anti-Catholic policy makers in the Middle East would have been encouraged had President-elect John F. Kennedy been defeated on religious grounds in the U.S. election, according to NC correspondent Father Pat O'Connor. A Kennedy defeat would certainly have encouraged Sudanese officials in their obviously planned campaign against the Church, he stated. Protestants in the Sudan, however, realize now that the governmental campaign is essentially anti-Christian and that their liquidation is simply set for a later date and a slower speed.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Are Catholics permitted to regulate family size?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

In your article on family education... I was completely astounded to read that you would tell a mother to take a job so her children could receive a Catholic education.

The article you mention brought a flood of letters from some sections of the country... I was told I was ignorant of the Catholic doctrine and the facts of life.

Religious views admitted by Red

VIENNA, Austria—A Hungarian communist official has admitted that many educated Hungarians still have deeply rooted religious views.

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We can learn from Reds

CLEVELAND—An English Jesuit recommended here that Catholic action groups adopt some of the techniques that have been used successfully by Communist party.

- Limiting action groups to 10 persons or less. Adopting short-term objectives. Selecting aims that attract general sympathy. Holding discussion-type meetings.

Commenting on the importance of short-term objectives, Father Basset noted that enthusiasm could not be kept at a high level too long.

Saintly American Indian may be beatified soon

VATICAN CITY—The preparatory work for the beatification of Kateri Tokakwita, 17th-century American Indian woman, might be completed within the next year.

Authorities of the Sacred Congregation of Rites revealed that the beatification procedure has been speeded up by beginning an examination of a second possible miracle said to have been granted before her intercession.

TEKAWITHA was born into the Mohawk tribe in 1656 in what is now Auricville, N. Y. Her mother, who was a Christian, was named Christina.

SOCIAL REFORM

Lauds union election crack-down

Maritime Union, cries of wounded conscience immediately rent the air, Mr. Mitchell, who has been rightly judged by competent and impartial observers as the "best" Secretary of the country.

When it was first announced that the Department of Labor was the real significance of the action moving against Joe Curran's

Self-regulation seen answer to paperback smut WASHINGTON—The National Office of Book Examiners suggested that distributors and publishers of paperback books cooperate in a program of self-regulation aimed at halting the flow of objectionable publications.

REDS FOILED BERLIN—St. Doming protests reinforced East German's Red regime to abandon plans to tear down an historic church in Leipzig, it has been reported here.

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THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

I am the Bread of Life

By F. J. SHEED

Our Lord had worked miracles by the score in Capernaum. He had healed the centurion's servant without even entering the house. He had brought a dead girl back to life.

Before God made His covenant with Noe, the heavens had poured down rain for forty days. When Moses went up to Mount Sinai to receive the Commandments, there was thunder and lightning, and the whole of Mount Sinai was wreathed in smoke.

So when He now talks (John 12:2) of bread that should endure into life everlasting, their minds went back to Moses and returned to the Sabbath. But the fathers in the desert found themselves in the desert before bread from heaven. Manna came down, as we know, not from heaven, not even from the sky as perhaps His hearers thought.

Here for the first time, we are hearing of the finest Eucharist, Christ's own body and blood to be received into man's body. This first promise only St. John gives us. We remind ourselves that the

other three Gospels, showing the Institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper, had been in the Church for a long generation before John wrote his. John does not tell the Institution over again. Instead, he, and he only, tells of the Eucharist in the street. But we do his sixth chapter carefully, especially verse 28 to the end.

We get the impression that Our Lord began to talk of the Bread of Life in the street. But we do 60 says that He is in the synagogue. Perhaps the change, if change there was, is in verse 43. The synagogue, we remember, was the one built for the Jews by the pagan century, who had said "Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof. Say but the word..."

His hearers found these the hardest words they had heard from Him. He has said so frequently startling things about Himself—that He was greater than the Temple, that He was Lord of the Sabbath. But he claims that He had come down from heaven just too much. After all, they knew His father and mother! Nazareth was a bare twenty miles away. Some of them might have known Him as a baby, might have seen His mother pregnant with Him.

Two seminars SAIGON, Vietnam—The communist government of North Vietnam has forced two Catholic seminars in Hanoi to close. The seminars were asked to include a communist-slanted "cultural" program in their curriculum and would have been subject to control by state inspectors.

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Saint Christopher's, Little Flower to vie for football crown

By BILL SAHM

The 1950 local football season comes to a roaring climax this Sunday at the CYO Stadium, as the championships of the CYO Cadet and "100" Leagues are decided.

At 12:30 p.m., Little Flower and St. Christopher (both undefeated) send their "100" League division titleholders onto the main field for the championship of that league. Mount Carmel and Immaculate Heart, last Sunday's losers, meet at 1:30, with third place in the Cadet circuit at stake. Then, at 3 p.m., comes the big contest of the day, matching Little Flower's Division One champs against Christ the King, Division Two winners.

If past title-game performances hold true, the "100" League game should be close. In 1949, St. Andrew and St. Catherine played a scoreless draw; in 1948, the same thing happened, with St. Andrew and Little Flower doing the honors in a 6-6 affair. Only St. Mark in the inaugural 1947 season was able to pick up a clear-cut crown with a convincing 30-0 win over St. Andrew's.

THE CONSOLATION A fair matches two squads still snarling from last week's defeats at the hands of Little Flower and Christ the King. Immaculate Heart is bigger, passes well, and hopes to move the ball better than last Sunday. Mount Carmel played good defense against Christ the King, and would like more of the same for Sunday, with a little added offense. Maybe Immaculate Heart, but close.

The Cadet championship game could go either way, but most observers would be surprised by Christ the King triumph. Touted as the favorite since early in the season, Little Flower continues to display the solid single-wing offense it has used for years, with Bob Tuttle and Jim Evans providing the running, and the defense, which has been improving game by game, has been something special to happen to the offense periodically. That could prove fatal against Little Flower, unless the Reds can keep themselves out during the game.

112 Indianapolis teams in CYO cage leagues

With the Indiana High School football season already underway (including two complaints about bad officiating), the CYO Office stepped up preparations for the biggest roundball campaign in its long history. Coaches of the two Indianapolis Cadet and two Junior CYO leagues are to meet Tuesday, November 14, at four swingings into action the week-end of December 3 and 4.

Altogether (including the Senior CYO), at least 112 teams in the Indianapolis Deaneys will compete in five leagues, compared with last year's old record of 105. The Cadets will line up with 58, the same number as in 1949, with Nativity and St. Lawrence replacing St. Mary's and Our Lady of Greenwood. The "67" League, composed mostly of sixth and seventh graders (hence the name), enters its second year of competition expanded from 15 to 20 squads, with 10 of last year's teams turning plus Greenwood. Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Pius X, St. Bernadette, and St. Lawrence. The Cadets will field four divisions, two of nine teams and two of ten, while the "67" lads will line up in two ten-team divisions. Both leagues open up on Saturday, Dec. 3, and continue until January 28 (Cadets) and February 4 ('67').

Date announced for Style Show

The CYO Office started early preparations for the 1951 Junior CYO Style Show this week, mailing entry blanks to all parishes in the Indianapolis deanery and to all deanery directors. The show and dance are to be held in the Immaculate Heart auditorium on Sunday, January 29.

Present plans call for the same five divisions to be open for competition as last year: Skirt and blouse (or jumper and blouse), sportswear, tailored dress and sportswear, party dress, and formal dress. Each parish may enter as many girls as it wishes, and each girl may enter up to six outfits, but only two in one division.

John McMahon, Junior Youth Council President, announced at the November council meeting that Mary Ruth Toney and Katie Hagan, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of the council, will act as co-chairman for the show, while Don Ellison, Vice-president, will serve with the President as co-chairman of the dance.

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AN OLD STORY—If any of these faces seem familiar, it's because many of them have appeared in earlier kickball championship pictures, taken when the girls were in grade school. Right now, they're celebrating their triumph for St. Catherine in the 1940 Fall Junior CYO Kickball League, accomplished when they defeated Immaculate Heart, 24-6, in the championship game earlier this month. Shown at the right in the back row are Coach Louis Benedict and Priest Manager Father Thomas Breidenbach.



KICKBALL RUNNERS UP—Proving that it's no disgrace to lose to St. Catherine's powerful crew, these Immaculate Heart girls are able to muster good-sized smiles after their recent 24-6 loss in the Junior CYO Fall Kickball Championship game. In the middle of the back row are Priest Manager Father John Ryan and Coach Eugene Flesch.

Catholic student finds Soviet 'land of paradoxes'

NEW YORK—A Negro Catholic student just returned from a two-month trip behind the Iron Curtain gave his impressions of the Soviet Union here.

He told a meeting of the Catholic Interracial Council that the communist world is a land of paradoxes.

Religious freedom is officially guaranteed, despite frequent government-inspired censure against it. The student is king, but wears the rags and tatters of the ideologically blind, and a thirst for freedom persists, despite almost universal approval of the system that forges its chains, he elaborated.

George J. A. Murray, Jr., 22, is a 1949 graduate of Fordham College. His tour, which took him to France and Germany, as well as Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, included 42 days in the Soviet Union.

DURING HIS stay in Russia, Mr. Murray said, he saw "very little evidence of religion or religious sentiment" among the younger members of Soviet society.

Public observance of religion, he stated, was confined "to older people and peasants."

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New entrance requirements at Marian College, effective next September, will include the College Entrance Examination Board tests. Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.P., academic dean, also announced the restoration of former requirements—one year of algebra and geometry and two years of one foreign or classical language in high school. The latter qualifications will be effective in September, 1952.

In addition to the entrance examination, Sister Olivia indicated the college would also consider "a satisfactory composite picture involving high school class ranking and grade-point average on determined subjects, as well as the recommendation of the high school principal."

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Football forecast

Once again our expert forecaster, **Levi Schellenberger**, of St. Jerome, walked off with first prize. Second best were **Bill Bryk**, of New Albany, and **Frank Sokala** of Cathedral, Indianapolis. Levi's score of 8 out of 10 puts him in a tie with Richard Miltz of Cathedral High for the overall total. They both have picked 4 correct games for the year. Going into this last week of the Football Forecast, they have only a slight lead over the following experts:

Renee Marler—41
Bob Kerstiens—40
Steve Terzowski—39

New frontier

WABAG, New Guinea—A veteran American missionary who founded the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade while still a seminarian is on his way to New Guinea to care for victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy).

The missionary, Father Clifford King, S.V.D., volunteered for his new post in the mountains of New Guinea at the age of 72.

He joined the Divine Word missionaries at the age of 21. While at their seminary in Tehyly, Ill., he founded the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, which today has a million members and is represented in 3,100 schools in 50 American dioceses.

The crusade keeps Catholic students informed of the goals and problems of the Church's missionary effort.

Football Forecast

RULES: 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win. 2. Give the exact score of the sixth game. 3. Cut out this box and mail to the FOX 1121 1/2 Bldg., West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind. Entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, November 23.

Games for the weekend of November 26

Army	vs.	Navy	()
Auburn	vs.	Alabama	()
Baylor	vs.	Rice	()
Boston College	vs.	Holy Cross	()
Colorado	vs.	Air Force	()
Florida	vs.	Miami	()
Georgia Tech	vs.	Georgia	()
Louisiana State	vs.	Tulane	()
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Auxiliary sets meeting Nov. 21

St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John No. 302 will hold their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at 617 E. North St. Auxiliary members are invited.

At this meeting the new officers will be installed by Mrs. Clara Feldman, Deputy Organizer. Mrs. Russell Moore, outgoing President, will turn over the gavel to Mrs. Charles Gastor.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Anthony Graman, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ray Arvin, 2nd vice president; Miss Tina Feldman, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Graman, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Kersey, financial secretary; Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Carl Fischer, Mrs. Maurice Lathrop, board of trustees; Mrs. George Hamilton, messenger; Mrs. Frank Mellon, sentinel; and Mrs. Gertrude Knutes, altar.

Magr. Victor Gossens is the Spiritual Moderator.

The Auxiliary's charitable project at this time is aiding a Seminary in India.

Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Plainfield women slate card party

PLAINFIELD, Ind.—Using the election theme, a "First Lady" Luncheon and Card Party will be sponsored by the women of St. Nicholas' Parish on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Public Service Company Cafeteria here at 12:30 p.m. A style show is included.

A mink scarf is among 22 valuable prizes to be given away, provided by the merchants of the community. Miss Frances Farmer, of WFHM-TV, will be on the program.

John Reddifer is Women's Club president, and Mrs. Chester Thomas is general chairman.

Sacred Heart women schedule card party

The Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart Parish are planning a card party on Sunday, Nov. 20, in the parish hall, at 1520 S. Meridian St. Games, including buncos for children, will be played at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

A Christmas money tree will be the featured prize.

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 basilica to the place of ceremony. After all had taken their place the cardinal, the celebrant and the cocolebrans bowed to the Pope. Then the Pope held the small golden cross, typical of the oriental liturgy, and with it imparted all benedictions during the ceremony except his final apostolic blessing.

The choir at the Mass consisted of members of Greek, Russian, Rumanian, Rutherfordian, Armenian, Basilian and Ukrainian.

IN HIS ADDRESS, the Pope linked the day's ceremony to the hopes and expectations surrounding the forthcoming council. He said the council is aimed at "returning splendor to the face of the Church of Jesus."

"The ceremony which we have witnessed with so much joy shows us the principal marks of this our venerable mother to whom we render daily the homage of our faith, expressed in the apostolic formula which hails the Church as one, holy, catholic and apostolic," Pope John declared.

Of the Church's oneness, the Pope said, "No history is comparable with the multiplicity of rites, languages, images and symbols forming a wealth which expresses in different ways the intimate union of the faithful constituting the Mystical Body of Christ."

He said the liturgy of the Latin Church is most worthy of esteem since it encompasses the greatest number of Catholics. But he added, "Unity appears truly perfect, admirable and shining when all the oriental liturgies, as though leading the way to it, form with it (the Latin liturgy) a vibrant choir around the same altar."

On the Church's holiness, Pope John emphasized that personal holiness is indispensable to the success of the coming council. He said the council "could remain futile should this collective effort of sanctification not be harmonious and deep."

He continued: "No element can contribute toward it more than sanctity, sought and achieved."

THE POPE STATED the Church has preserved its catholicity (or universality) from Christ's command to the Apostles to "go and baptize in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit." He said the catholicity "remained intact throughout centuries, as Jesus predicted and promised, despite liturgical variations and different pastoral applications which embellish it."

Pope John hailed the Church's apostolic character as a "living fire." He said that by it "the Church is not a museum of antiquities."

He called it "the ancient fountain of the village which gives water to today's generations as it did to those of the past."

Birth control aid action advocated

NEW YORK — The man who sparked a birth control controversy last year has urged President-elect John F. Kennedy to take quick action in providing U.S. aid to birth control programs abroad.

William H. Draper, Jr., whose July, 1959, suggestion for such aid provoked nationwide comment, told a dinner of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America that such assistance must be given by the United States to nations requesting it or "it may soon be too late."

He urged President-elect Kennedy to take quick action after he assumes office to curb the population growth, which "could engulf and even destroy civilization as we know it."



CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—The Women's Club of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the school cafeteria. Santa Claus will make one of his early season appearances to entertain the kiddies. Handmade gifts, including seasonal decorations, aprons, bibs, baskets and leather goods, will be presented in addition to many year 'round items. District leaders left to right, above, are: Mrs. Mary Batrich, Mrs. Jeanne Harlan, Mrs. Rosemary Williams and Mrs. Marilyn Lotz. (Staff photo)

Good neighbors

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The Common Market has proved itself in Europe and there is no reason why it should not be successful also on this side of the world. The U.S. has no historical tradition of balance-of-power politics in South America as Great Britain once had in Europe, and should have no hesitation in beginning to examine the possibilities of this valuable and constructive idea.

The well-being and security of the U.S. will owe much to the stability and progress of its nearest neighbors. Recent events in Cuba ought to be a good enough incentive to quick and effective action. That old saw, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," is still worth keeping in mind.

Prelate clarifies integration stand

NEW ORLEANS — Catholic schools in Orleans parish (county) will be integrated "if and when" integration becomes effective in public schools, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans has declared.

Archbishop Rummel said the integration of Catholic schools will take place "only when public school integration has been effectively carried out."

He also directed that special prayers for "divine guidance in this most momentous moment" be recited after low Masses in all churches of the archdiocese.

The Archbishop's statement, in a telegram to all pastors and the principals of non-parochial elementary schools, came (Nov. 12) as the battle over public school integration neared a showdown here.

Archbishop Rummel promised in 1959 that Catholic schools here would be integrated no later than public schools.

BACK KENNEDY MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Dr. Ramsey W. Pollard of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who expressed strong anti-Catholic views during the Presidential election, urged all Americans to unite behind President-elect John F. Kennedy.

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Bible does not support segregation, prelate says

DURBAN, South Africa — The Bible does not support race segregation but rather the breaking down of race barriers, the Archbishop of Durban said here.

Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., said that everywhere in the New Testament "it is union and not separation that is stressed . . . the breaking down and not the erecting of barriers, love not hate."

The Catholic prelate was addressing a meeting called to protest the government's decision to move the Indian population out of Durban's Cato Manor district.

"**WE ARE CONVINCED**," he said, "that the removal of the Indian population from the part of Cato Manor that it occupies is an offense against love and an infringement of justice. The government of this country does not think so. It believes it is doing the right thing and acting in the best interests of the country."

"If St. Paul were writing to Christians in South Africa, he would say 'there is no more African or Colored, no more Indian or European; no one is civilized

or uncivilized; no one is a slave or a free man; there is no thing but Christ in any of us.'"

ALLUDING to the theory that the Old Testament upholds segregation, Archbishop Hurley said: "There may be words to justify separation of people and races in the earlier books of the Bible, but these must be understood in their historical context. They refer to a time when the Hebrew people, privileged recipients of God's revelation, were holding precariously to their trust and were constantly in danger of losing it through the powerful political and cultural influences bearing down upon them from all sides. But the years went by, their prophets looked forward to the day when idolatry would cease among their neighbors and they would be joined in the worship of God by the Gentiles around them."

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Lauds Protestants on religious issue

CHICAGO — American Protestants have mortally wounded the so-called religious issue, according to Mr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston archdiocesan newspaper, the Post.

"Commenting on the election as President of Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, he said:

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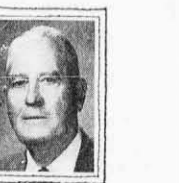
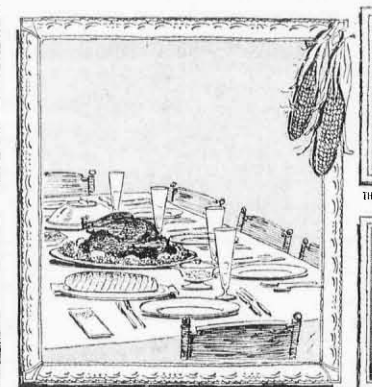
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