



GOVERNOR BACKS CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK—Governor Matthew E. Walsh presented a letter of endorsement this week noting the observance of National Catholic Youth Week—October 28 through November 4—to Indianapolis Deane Youth Council President Jerry Traub of St. Philip Neri parish, and Father John Elford, Archdiocese CYO Director. In his letter the Governor urges all "to assist in every way possible the promotion of this worthy endeavor..." (Staff photo)

Word From The Archbishop

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

We commend to the attention of all our priests and laity the youth of our Archdiocese on the occasion of observing National Catholic Youth Week, October 28 to November 4, 1962. Because of what they are today and will be tomorrow, the youth of our parishes are always important to us. They are "the Church growing up" and it is our continual concern to see that they grow well.

We take this occasion to thank all those who work with and for youth in the name of the Church, whether in the field of education and religious instruction or in the less formal but no less important fields of cultural, social, or athletic recreation. All of these give our young people so many ties to the Church and contribute in great measure to the eternal salvation of their souls.



We have in our Archdiocese a fine system of Catholic parochial and secondary schools, thanks to the thoughtfulness and sacrifices of our priests and laity. We have also a well established Catholic Youth Organization to provide for the extra-school needs of our youth. As we are continually anxious that all children should have the possibility of attending Catholic schools, we are also anxious that their out-of-school needs should be fulfilled through participation in the programs and activities of the CYO. For this reason we wish to see active units of the CYO in every parish, and this every teen-ager an active member of such units. If this wish were fulfilled today we would be well assured of active members of our parishes tomorrow.

Moreover, that the young people of a parish may apply themselves to their organization and activities with careful thought, we recommend that a Parish Youth Council, as described in the Archdiocesan CYO Handbook, be organized in each parish. The thoughtfulness of this group is strongly assured if they operate according to the observe, judge and act technique of the YCS (Young Christian Students). Such work can also be a great help in developing the personal piety and social awareness of our young people.

In this same regard we commend the work of the Sodality of Our Lady, organized as it is in many of our high schools.

We wish also on this occasion to draw attention to other specifically Catholic organizations for youth which are affiliated with our Catholic Youth Organization. For young girls, ages 8 to 15, we recommend the Junior or Juniorsette programs of the Catholic Daughters of America. For young boys and girls we recommend also the units of Scouting under Catholic auspices, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls. For young people 16 to 20 who are not yet married we recommend the Senior units of the CYO. For those between 25 and 40 we recommend the Young Catholic Adults. Also for those not married and over 18 years old who are interested in a strong program of Catholic social action, we recommend the organization of the Young Christian Workers. May all these organizations of Catholic youth grow and prosper among us!

We pray that God will protect and guide our youth, and all those who work with and for them. Begging God's blessing upon them and upon you, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

Paul C. Schuler
Archbishop of Indianapolis



DR. CARNEY FR. LABAUVE MR. WHALEN

Liturgy becomes first subject for deliberation by council

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-one Fathers of the general council opened debate on the liturgy at the fourth general congregation.

Among those participating in the discussion at the closed meeting (Oct. 22) were Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The council press office said in a bulletin that the liturgy was scheduled as the first topic because the work of the council is directed primarily toward the task of an internal renewal of the Church.

The project on the sacred liturgy consists of a preface and eight chapters.

The first chapter outlines the general principles for renewal and promotion of the liturgy. It explains the nature and importance of the liturgy in the life of the Church and then deals with liturgical formation and with participation of the faithful in the liturgy, outlining the rules and general principles which must be respected for renewal and reform.

The first chapter ends with paragraphs concerning liturgical life in the parish and with ways of promoting pastoral action.

The second chapter deals with the mystery of the Eucharist, the Holy Mass and with sacramental celebration. The third chapter is devoted to sacraments and to sacramentals and revision of the ritual. There also are paragraphs which deal with burial.

Chapter four deals with the Divine Office and other prayers. The fifth is concerned with the liturgical year and calendar. The sixth deals with sacred vestments and vessels. The seventh and eighth are respectively dedicated to sacred music and art.

The session began promptly at 9 a.m., with a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Casimiro Gonzalez Morcillo of Saragossa, Spain. The president of the day's session was Cardinal Norman Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia.

The first order of business was the reading of the names of the Fathers elected to positions on three commissions which had not been announced previously.

After the lists were read, showing that 42 nations are represented by the 160 elected Fathers, Cardinal Areadio Larraona, president of the Commission on Sacred Liturgy, spoke. He made a number of declarations on the subject of the liturgy and then yielded to Father Ferdinando Antonelli, O.F.M., secretary of the commission who read the project proposed for the first discussion.

In explaining why the council took up the liturgy first, the council president said: "The work of Redemption, pre-announced by God in the Sacred Scripture and fulfilled by Christ, is centered in the Church through the Sacrifice of the Cross perpetually renewed on the altar, through the sacraments and through daily tribute of public prayer."

The press office's bulletin said that liturgy could be defined as "worship rendered to God by the Church. It is not only an external and sensible part of the divine worship or an instructive ceremony; neither can it be considered as a mere collection of the laws and precepts through which the ecclesiastical hierarchy governs the acts of worship. It is the combining within itself the whole activity of the Church, which grace flows and is the formative to which souls are directed."

Unity commission given equal status

VATICAN CITY — The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has been granted a position of complete equality with the 10 council commissions.

This action will have three consequences: the secretariat itself will present its proposals in the council assembly; the proposals will be approved by Pope John like those presented by the other commissions; and in mixed sessions, the secretariat will be invited to cooperate with the other commissions on matters related to its field.

The first of these commissions was announced (Oct. 20) at the third general congregation of the council Fathers, four days after the voting took place. It was announced first that Pope John had dispensed Article 29 of the council regulations, thus eliminating the requirement of an absolute majority to win a place on one of the commissions.

This was done, it was explained, for the purpose of proceeding without delay to the work of the council. The 10 council Fathers with the greatest number of votes in the tabulations for the individual commissions were therefore considered elected. This precluded the need for a long series of run-off elections.

Archbishop Pericle Felici, the secretary general of the council read the names of the Fathers elected to seven of the 10 commissions, stating that the balloting for the three remaining commissions had not then been finally tabulated. Also revealed to the council were the names of 10 additional members appointed by Pope John to the Commission for the Sacred Liturgy. The liturgy is the council's first topic for deliberation.

The NAMES OF the men elected to the other three commissions were made public two days later (Oct. 22), when the council Fathers gathered for their fourth general meeting. The 10 commissions are all headed by cardinals of the Vatican. The Americans and Canadians elected to the commissions in the order (Continued on page 9)



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IN CUBAN CRISIS Catholic foreign affairs experts voice reaction

Catholic specialists in international affairs have expressed varied reactions to the current international crisis stemming from developments in Cuba.

Dr. William V. O'Brien, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, sent

Editorial, Page 4

President Kennedy a telegram supporting "the measures of legitimate self-defense" taken by Mr. Kennedy.

Msgr. Harry C. Koenig, editor of a collection of papal documents on peace and papal teachings do not oppose blocking shipments of offensive armaments and advocate referring disputes to the United Nations.

Father George H. Dunne, S.J., assistant for international affairs to the president of Georgetown University, Washington, said there can be no moral justification for all-out nuclear war on population centers. He said he hopes this is not what President Kennedy had in mind in his warning to the Soviet Union.

THEIR COMMENTS came in the wake of President Kennedy's dramatic announcement to the nation that the Soviet Union was setting up offensive missile sites

missile installations directed against the Soviet Union and resorted to this as "a constant irritant to the U.S.S.R."

"How great an irritant we should be able to judge from the violence of our own immediate reaction to the discovery that the Russians were now doing in Cuba exactly what we have been doing for years," he said.

NOTING THAT President Kennedy had called for UN supervision of the dismantling of the Cuban installations, he said "I suggest that a willingness to accept in exchange a similar supervised dismantling of American missile bases abroad directed at the Soviet Union would be the kind of generous concession the Holy Father says must be made in the interest of peace."

Father Dunne said Berlin is "another tension point where generous concessions are possible." Describing the U.S. position there as "impossible to defend militarily and difficult to justify politically," he added: "Without abandoning the people of West Berlin there are possible solutions which take into account the hard realities. We have not been willing to propose them."

He said it would take a statesman of "great courage and leadership" to pursue "the kind of policy urged by Pope John. Such a statesman would have to be 'undiluted' to the slings of political opponents and of a considerable segment of public opinion," he commented.

"I hope the President, having steered us through this crisis, will prove that kind of statesman," he said.

St. Louis schools face grim outlook

ST. LOUIS—About 14,000 children will be turned away from Catholic school first grades here in the next five years because of the school system's new "containment" policy.

This was disclosed to newsmen at a press conference called to explain the St. Louis archdiocese's intent to restrict severely expansion of Catholic schools, largely because of a teacher shortage.

Official

On that occasion Pope John, speaking to special missions: "the eccumenical council, urged government leaders to 'continue to meet, to discuss' in the pursuit of 'loyal, generous and just agreements,' and to be 'ready to accept the sacrifices necessary for saving the peace of the world.'"

Father Dunne commented that "if we survive this crisis, show we must, the most costly demand by the Pope at the conference table."

He pointed out that the U.S. has for years maintained foreign

JUNIOR CLERGY EXAMINATIONS

All priests ordained between January 1, 1958 and December 31, 1962 are required to take the Chancery Office on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1962, for Canonical Examinations and the renewal of sacerdotal faculties. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. E.S.T.

New features . . .

Two new features of a religious nature are beginning in this issue of The Criterion: "This is Catholicism," by John Walsh, S.J., a comprehensive explanation of the Catholic Faith, its questions and answers, and "In the Whole Christ," Archbishop Emile Guerry's celebrated book of meditations on "the mystery of the Church." Weekly installments will be carried on Page 7.



The parish and neighborhood renewal

By JAMES V. CUNNINGHAM
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The relationship of the parish church to the neighborhood around it is being brought into sharp focus by the growing national effort to renew cities.

Expanding programs of planning and redevelopment are seeking to realize the tremendous

Editor's Note—Mr. Cunningham is associate director of ACTION-Housing, Inc., a Pittsburgh private housing and renewal civic agency. A native of Chicago, Mr. Cunningham has written and worked on big-city neighborhood problems for 12 years.

opportunities for making the city prosperous and attractive, and to reduce deterioration, crime, racial conflict, and other barriers to good living.

These urban programs are bringing increased attention to the neighborhood as the local community where most city problems are met face-to-face, where the average citizen can join in the rebuilding, and where institutions like the neighborhood church can assume a strong role in the renewal effort.

When decay and disorder begin to swallow up an urban neighborhood, churches face a question of survival and the challenge of a new mission.

Churches that are courageous and imaginative in meeting change, are able to serve well people who need them more than ever. Churches that cling to the old order lose their relevance in men's lives and begin to die a social death.

The challenge is being met in many city neighborhoods.

Pittsburgh's aging Hazelwood, a depressed steel mill neighborhood, is taking on new hope because of a grass-roots planning and renewal action program initiated by lay leadership of St. Stephen's parish, with stimulation and strong support from the pastor. Similar renewal programs have church support in other Pittsburgh neighborhoods, including Homewood-Brushston, East Liberty, Perry Hilltop and South Side.

In the historic Charleston area of Boston, neighborhood associations and institutions have united to work with the city government on a vast project to remove blighted buildings and provide sound housing. Chief supporters of this neighborhood effort, along with Catholic trustees and long-shoremen's unions, are the three Catholic parishes: St. Francis de Sales; St. Mary's; and St. Catherine's.

One of the few neighborhood re-



NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING—Kieran F. Stenson, Neighborhood Renewal Manager in the Homewood-Brushston area of Pittsburgh, discusses traffic problems with residents of one block. Such informal meetings have been instrumental in clearing up many neighborhood problems.

newal efforts in the nation which already has moved from planning to action, is in the formerly declining Hyde Park-Kenwood area in Chicago.

This effort began in 1947 at the initiative of lay and clerical leaders of three neighborhood churches: 57th Street Meeting of Friends (Quakers); First Unitarian Church; and K&M Temple. A forthright attempt, with considerable success, has been made in Hyde Park-Kenwood to meet problems of racial change and establish Chicago's first stable interracial neighborhood.

A \$150 million restoration program has blossomed there with the support of citizens and the University of Chicago.

IN THE NORTH Washington section of the nation's capital, the pastor of Brightwood Park Methodist Church was one of a small group of community leaders who took the initiative in forming Neighbors, Inc. This organization has worked to maintain stability and harmony in a racially changing neighborhood. The present board of Neighbors, Inc. also includes the pastors of the local Presbyterian and Catholic

was a study of neighborhood assets and liabilities, assisted by the Sociology Department of Duquesne University.

The church itself can be a resource to the neighborhood effort in many ways besides supplying leadership.

It can encourage physical improvements by modernizing and beautifying its own property, can open up many of its facilities for community use, and sometimes can supply money. St. Leo and St. Sabina Parishes in Chicago each supply several thousand dollars annually for the budget of the renewal association in their area; the Organization of the Southwestern Community.

Many church denominations have large organized programs of social service, administered on a city-wide level. As Matthew Ahmann, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice said recently:

"We should give more serious thought to how these social service programs can be used on a local neighborhood basis to meet the needs of under-skilled, problem-filled neighborhood people. Here are not oriented toward downtown agencies; we should bring the programs to our parish centers, and open them to the total community there."

He cites two such programs, one operating in the "Corktown" parish of Father Clement Kern in Detroit; the other in Philadelphia's Gesu Parish.

Through community participation, churches have an opportunity to insure that neighborhood planning is done with full consideration for human and spiritual values. Few effectively churches utilize this opportunity will only be known after a number of years. However, some programs have been implemented in various cities.

No one feels it is the role of the church to give blanket approval to every plan that is proposed. But it is certainly the responsibility of the church to participate in formulating plans. Churches can make a great contribution by being constructively critical.

When human values are ignored—as when plans might promote segregation or fail to provide housing for the economic groups that need it most—then a church might find itself seeking changes in a plan. A neighborhood moves forward because of the interests in it can trash out their differences among themselves and go into public hearings united.

THE ROLE of the pastor is crucial. While it is not at all necessary—nor perhaps even desirable—that he become a top leader in a neighborhood organization, his presence and participation are needed.

When the pastor is seen and heard in the midst of the struggle, then the church comes alive for people. They are given new courage and confidence. Pastors active in their neighborhoods will often say that their sermons were ignored until they began to get out and personally experience the problems of the neighborhood, then their parishioners began to pay them heed.

Over one hundred and thirty million Americans—70 per cent of the nation—now live in urban



Eye-sore—An abandoned car, truck and furniture dumped in the shadow of Holy Rosary Church in Pittsburgh form a neighborhood eyesore. A number of Protestant churches in the area are co-operating in the self-help renewal program in the Homewood-Brushston section of the city.

neighborhoods. Most of these neighborhoods suffer from problems of obsolescence or unplanned growth. Unless there is strong, planned action most of our population is going to be living amidst dilapidation, disorder, or both.

Each metropolitan area has large numbers of churches that can help untangle the disorder, and roll back the dilapidation. Pittsburgh, for instance, has 1800 churches and synagogues—200 of them are in declining areas. Chicago has over 2,400 churches and synagogues, 500 of them Catholic. Los Angeles 2,000. Peoria 200. Baltimore has over 800. There are 64 Catholic churches within the city limits of Baltimore, and 22 of them are in present or future urban renewal areas. And so on, around the nation.

CONCERN for parish participation in renewal is now evident on the national level of church affairs.

Walter Kluetzl, secretary of urban church planning for the National Lutheran Church Council, one of a growing number of Protestant national leaders active in this field, states the Lutheran view thus:

"Changes in the neighborhoods, and communities of our land will continue to take place in the future. And the ability of committed Christians, their congregations, and the church at-large to recognize the dimensions and the challenges of these changes will determine the effectiveness of the church of the

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF CHURCHES IN 11 U.S. CITIES (Figures are by Metropolitan Area)

City	All Churches & Synagogues	
	Total	Catholic Only
Pittsburgh	1800	200
Peoria	225	1000
New York	6500	325
St. Louis	1100	225
Boston	1500	350
Kansas City	700	20
San Francisco	320	80
Portland	550	170
Indianapolis	350	40
Baltimore	1000	100
Dubuque	80	33

A great deal is yet to be learned about the role of the neighborhood church in urban development.

A C T I O N Housing, Pittsburgh's civic agency concentrating on housing and renewal, has an action-research project underway scrutinizing a Catholic parish, a Protestant church, and a Jewish synagogue, each in a different Pittsburgh neighborhood.

This project is seeking to determine the full potential of the neighborhood church for participation in community renewal efforts, within the church's mission, and is being carried out by Dr. Clifford Ham.

Importance of the church's role is stressed up by the words of Father J. F. Meehan, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church in the depressed Hazelwood neighborhood of Pittsburgh, who recently said at a community meeting:

"When dilapidated housing, racial tension, and unemployment bring on despair and spiritual blight, people are held back from salvation. Then the parish church has a great responsibility to act."

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Methodist lauds Pope's concern for Protestants

PHILADELPHIA—The bishop who heads the World Methodist Council said today that his Holiness Pope John XXIII has a true and deep concern for Protestants.

Bishop Fred P. Corson, council president, in a receipt dated September 18, 1962, granted the innovation for the Colorado See upon the request of Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo.

Change permitted in chanted Mass

PUEBLO, Colo.—The Diocese of Pueblo has been given permission by the Holy See to have the Epistle or Lesson of the Gospel proclaimed in English immediately after their recitation in Latin during sung Masses.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites, in a receipt dated September 18, 1962, granted the innovation for the Colorado See upon the request of Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo.

It is thought to be the first such permission granted for a U.S. diocese.

Formerly, the Epistle or Lesson and the Gospel could be read in English only after they were sung in Latin in sequence first.

With the new permission, the celebrant, deacon or subdeacon at sung Masses may read in English the Epistle or Lesson immediately after he has sung them in Latin. Then he will chant the Gospel in Latin.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Growth of missions—Holy See aids UN—Paris strike



ACCM MEETS ASSOCIATES QUOTA—The Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, the first affiliate of the National Council to meet its quota of NCCM Associates, received half of the contributed funds back last Sunday from the national office. At left, William F. Johnson of Pompton Lakes, N.J., NCCM president, above right, to Daniel Higgins of Richmond, chairman of the Associates drive for the ACCM, and James J. Russell of New Albany, ACCM president. Looking on at left is Father Joseph V. Beecham of Terre Haute, moderator of the Terre Haute District Council. Most of the additional will be turned over to the respective District Councils. Story on Page One, additional photo on Page 12. (Staff photo)

U.S. PRIEST-EXPERT

Hails Council's prompt action on the liturgy

By REV. F. R. McMANUS

ROME—Fifty years ago the renewal of Catholic worship was in its infancy. Congregational participation in the Mass already had the encouragement of Pope St. Pius X and the first halting steps in liturgical change were under way.

In 1912 no bishop, priest or layman could have imagined that in 1962 the entire body of Catholic Bishops would meet in a general council to discuss, among many other things, the through restoration of worship to its proper vigor and understanding in the Church. And the striking news from the Second Vatican Council is that the liturgy is first on the agenda for the consideration and decision of the bishops.

This unexpected announcement that liturgy is the first matter for study by the council has many explanations. The liturgy is in fact the public prayer life of the Church, the expression of Christian faith and piety. But the subject also takes this place because

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The Vatican

◆ POPE JOHN XXIII has named as council Fathers the general of all congregations of men Religious with more than 100,000 members. According to the norms of canon law only the generals of religious orders with solemn vows may take part in the council. However in the case of the Vincentian and the Pallotine Fathers, Pope John made exceptions and admitted their generals to the council since both are exempt communities although they do not take solemn vows.

◆ The Bishops of Africa have established a secretariat to coordinate their work during the Second Vatican Council. Cardinal Laurent Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, is president of the secretariat. Archbishop Jean Baptiste Zoa of Yaounde, Cameroons, the French secretary of the new secretariat, said a central office was needed to enable the bishops to work together. He said that while the secretariat will be concerned with matters of interest to the bishops of Africa, it will be inexact and unjust to speak of it as representing a Pan-Africa bloc at the council.

◆ The German embassy to the Holy See has announced it has received a satisfactory reply to its note asking for a clarification of remarks allegedly made by Pope John on former German territories now under Polish administration. Reports had claimed the Pope supported Poland's right to the territories. At a meeting with Polish bishops attending the ecumenical council here, the territories involved were former parts of eastern Germany which were put under Polish administration after World War II. Their final disposition was to be decided by a peace treaty which has yet to be drawn up.

◆ There are over five times as many archdioceses and dioceses in mission territories as there were 21 years ago, a study released by the mission news agency, Fides, revealed. It said that the total number of ecclesiastical jurisdictions in mission areas has increased from 323 to 749.

◆ Pope John has said he is willing to visit Our Lady's shrine at Lourdes if the occasion arises. The Pope told this to Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes when he received him in audience here. He said he leaves his desire in the hands of God.

◆ An Omaha-born priest has been named by Pope John to head a new Brazilian diocese. The Most Rev. William Starobinski, C.S.B., has been named Bishop of the newly-erected Brazilian diocese of Juazeiro.

At home

◆ UNITED NATIONS—The Holy See has announced its sixth annual "token contribution" of \$2,000 to the United Nations Special Fund for the Expanded Program of Technical Assistance. According to Msgr. Timothy Flynn, who represents the Holy See, the offering was made because the Holy See was "anxious to take this occasion to give some expression of the recognition and force that it represents in the world and to encourage the United Nations and its specialized agencies in their laudable objective of unlocking the human and physical resources of the developing countries."

◆ WASHINGTON—President Kennedy announced what he proclaimed when he visited St. Matthew's Cathedral here on October 17—designated as a national day of prayer.

◆ Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said here he thinks Federal aid to church-run grade and high schools would be unconstitutional. Celebrezze added, however, that he favors Federal aid to private colleges.

◆ President Kennedy has signed into law a bill removing an anti-subversive affidavit required of teachers and college students who are granted Federal funds. Previously these recipients of U.S. aid, either through loans under the 1958 National Defense Education Act or grants for research from the National Science Foundation, were required to sign an affidavit stating they did not believe in, belong to or support any organization intent on overthrow of the U.S. government by force or illegal method. The new law substitutes a provision making it illegal for anyone to apply for educational aid if he is a communist.

◆ CHICAGO—Catholic population in the Chicago archdiocese will go up by one million persons by 1985, and will shift markedly from the city to the suburbs. The Catholic population now stands at 2,163,380. This is the summary of research done by the Chicago Archdiocesan Conservation Council, characterized by the director, Msgr. John J. Egan, as the first of its kind done in any U.S. diocese. The report shows that 39

per cent of the Chicago population in 1960 was Catholic while 41.4 per cent of the suburban population was Catholic.

Abroad

◆ MEDELLIN, Colombia — A Colombian Archbishop has decided to give his inheritance and the use of his house for the benefit of workers and the poor. Archbishop Tomas Botero Salazar of Medellin said that his family inheritance is not so large as some think, but that he will give it all to the first group of people who need it. He said he would do so "for himself. The Archbishop has decided to rent a modest house to serve as a residence, making the archiepiscopal residence available as a training center for labor leaders.

◆ LONDON—The Times, traditionally Britain's most influential national daily, expressed hope that the Vatican Council will reform and make more international the central government of the Catholic Church. It said in a long editorial: "What is sought from the present assembly is not a new dogma, but a first and foremost that Christian teaching may be clarified to help the ordinary man in his daily cares of family and business and no less in facing the great issues of the times. . . . Pope John has already shown his eagerness for a renewed and clearer message. But can it be effective and sustained unless parts of the government of the Church are also renewed and reformed?"

◆ PARIS—A one-day strike by 2,900 teachers in Catholic schools, including 900 Religious, was held in protest against inequities in the new French school law in the Maine-et-Loire Department. The strike, which gave an unexpected holiday to 42,000 children, was called by the French Federation of Christian Trade Unions. Teachers in the department went on strike over the present pay of \$115 per month.

◆ BONN—Some 3,500 men and women are taking part in 130 social seminars which have been started in seven German dioceses. The diocese of Munster set up the first seminar in 1950, and the others have been pat-

terned on its model. During the first 10 years the social seminars graduated 2,500. The program is a comprehensive study of society and the principles of Catholic social teaching spread over a three-year period during which the participants attend a two-hour meeting each week.

◆ BUDAPEST—The first Sunday of Advent will see the introduction of a new Ritual in both Hungarian and Latin in all Catholic parishes of Hungary. This will be the first time that the vernacular will be used in baptism, marriage, funeral and other rites. Prepared by a special commission appointed by the Hungarian Bishops in 1958, the new 314-page Ritual was approved by the Holy See in March, 1961.

explaining that no group would be driven out, he said: "Missionaries and people in education or in the East African Common Services—there is no single group of people we need more. We need them desperately and it would disturb me even if we were to decide to leave."

◆ TIRUVALLA, India—A priest of the Syrian Jacobite Church of Malabar has led his own and 91 other families in the hamlet of Kodal into the Catholic Church. The 92 families, consisting of 248 people, were received in the wake of increased mission activity on the part of the Malankara Rite Catholic Diocese of Tiruvalla.

◆ GUATEMALA CITY—Guatemalan Bishops have urged the Catholics of this Central American nation to put the social teachings of the Church into practice in a joint pastoral letter on the "grave and sorrowful situation of Guatemala." The Bishops said they could not ignore "the cry of sorrow that reaches our hearts from the cold and wretched huts and hovels in which thousands of our Guatemalan fellow countrymen are living."

◆ ALGERIA—The exodus of French from this country has caused problems for the church here. The number of departures had varied from section to section, but the highest proportion to stay in any settlement is about 30 per cent. Some centers now number less than 100 Catholics. Priests say their parishes dissolve in just a few months. Some parishes were reduced to nothing. A number of priests have returned to France to accompany their displaced parishioners.

◆ KAMPALA, Uganda—Newly independent Uganda needs "cooperatively" the foreign missionaries and educators it has, according to national Premier A. Milton Obote. Obote was asked at a press conference about his government's policy toward the British population here. After

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THE YARDSTICK

A matter of viewpoint

BY REV. ANDREW GREELY

It is quite clear at this stage of the history of the American Church that self-criticism is "in" and optimism about anything that is American and Catholic is "out."

In fact, anyone demonstrating some degree of cheerfulness about the state of the American Church is in danger of having his "Catholic liberal" union card revoked.

For example, an excellent new Catholic survey recently conducted a survey of liturgical participation in a Middle Western

archdiocese. The survey revealed that somewhat more than 50 percent of the parishes had some kind of participation.

Not to be overcome by such data, the editors headed the story with the information that "almost one half of the parishes" in the archdiocese did not have participation, and titled the story "Still out in the Metropolis."

I suppose the editorial judgment that decides to say "almost one half do not" and "more than one half do" is largely a matter of hormone balances or resolutions of bipedean conflicts.

Self-criticism is so fashionable

that the questioning of some of its clichés is taken by a considerable number of people as a personal affront.

As a matter of fact, we had discovered that there was no proof that Catholic schools were any less likely to send alumni to graduate schools than the rest of American colleges.

My fellow sociologists, not understanding that the theory of anti-intellectualism is unquestioned dogma among Catholic liberal intellectuals, were clearly that our findings would be quite pleasing to the audience.

However, our findings were bitterly attacked from the floor. It was pointed out how horrible things in Catholic colleges, how difficult it was to maintain academic freedom.

I was not especially surprised by this outburst, but my colleagues were somewhat taken aback.

Essential is the gloomy view of the state of the American Church that one is required to entertain about liturgical participation.

Another felt cheated because he had no say as to whether his daughter was to wear a school uniform or not.

So sacred have the self-critical cliche become, that one suspects that they have become part of the religiously structured life of a number of people.

Self-criticism may be too good therapy for disturbed souls and no one should begrudge them such therapy.

TV program slated on Vatican Council

NEW YORK—The Second Vatican Council will be featured in a new TV news special program in color at the Vatican and in Rome to be televised nationally on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Besides the opening of the Council (Oct. 11) in St. Peter's Basilica, sound-film cameras will cover the general setting in Rome and the Vatican, behind-the-scenes activities, and the arrival of the Fathers of the Council and official delegates-observers representing major Protestant church bodies.

The program also will carry interviews with Catholic bishops and observers.

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WIN KC GOLF TOURNEY—The Monsignor Downey Council repeated as winners of the annual Indianapolis K of C Chapter golf tourney, held recently at the Pleasant Run course.

'Council Fathers' defined

VATICAN CITY—The term "council Fathers" appearing in dispatches about the ecumenical council is defined in council regulations as "the bishops and others called to the council."

This group includes all cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, residential bishops (even though they have not yet been consecrated), heads of independent abbeys and prelatures, abbots primate, abbots who are superiors of monastic congregations and superiors general of exempt congregations of Religious.

Proxies for bishops and others are not council Fathers. They have no vote, although they must sign the decrees of the council.

The experts of the council are not council Fathers. These are the theologians, canon lawyers and specialists in other fields covered by the council's preparatory commissions, such as those on the liturgy, Christian unity and communications media.

Launch drive for 500 home mission workers

WASHINGTON—Plans for a campaign to recruit 500 laypeople to serve in the American home missions in 1963 were disclosed here by the director of the Extension Lay Volunteers.

"This is not a program for weak Catholics," said Father John J. Sullivan of Chicago, headquarter in Chicago and the 500-volunteers goal must be met by mid-March, 1963.

The director of the program sponsored by the Catholic Church Extension Society, which has headquarters in Chicago, said the 500-volunteers goal must be met by mid-March, 1963.

FATHER SULLIVAN spoke at the Catholic University of America here before a meeting of priests who have been assigned in their respective archdioceses and dioceses as lay volunteer directors.

The program director emphasized that only qualified laypeople who meet strict screening requirements will be accepted.

"Our volunteers must be solid, balanced, Catholic in mind," he said. "They must be willing to give themselves fully for at least a year, leaving their homes, their families and their many opportunities to give themselves entirely to Christ."

FATHER SULLIVAN said the 1963 program will begin formally

'Bones' needed for vocation

BARROW, England—To become a priest a young man must have first of all a backbone, a backbone and a funnybone—according to Bishop Brian Pole of Lancaster.

The Bishop told a meeting of altar boys: "First he must have a great wish to train for the priesthood. Next, he must have a backbone, the determination not to be put off by little trials."

"Finally, he must not be too serious in facing problems. He needs a sense of humor—a funnybone."

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Liberal 'imbalance'

BY REV. JOHN DORAN

Civilization, as we know it, is based upon the precarious balance of the rights of the individual on the one hand and the rights of the common good on the other.

Weight does not determine your decisions on the side of the individual and you produce chaos, overthrow the rights of society and you produce tyranny.

In practice, Liberals will generally throw their weight on the side of the individual. Conservatives on the side of the common good.

The present state of our own country is one of heavy imbalance on the liberal side.

Another interesting example of this restraint or lack of it can be seen in the difficulties several universities are having in the disciplining of their students.

Protestants are urged to analyze own faults

NEW YORK—A Catholic layman writing in a national magazine has urged Protestants to be as ready to indulge in self-criticism as in criticism of Catholics.

Daniel Callahan, associate editor of Commonweal magazine and a former teaching fellow in Roman Catholic studies in the Harvard Divinity School, said Protestants should be "as quick to look candidly at themselves; to observe their own uses of political power, their own failures to raise a prophetic voice in society."

CALLAHAN said much opposition to Federal aid to parochial schools seem to many Catholics to result as much from "a fear of parochial schools and Catholic power as a plausible interpretation of the Constitution."

He noted signs of progress in Catholic-Protestant understanding among many theologians, scholars and church leaders. But too often, he said, Catholics and Protestants are "looking for that familiar note in the eye of the other" instead of "examining their own conscience."

Archdiocese opens vocation campaign

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis archdiocese has begun a ten-month campaign to explain to parents the need for more priests in this 494,000-member See.

A 16-page, four-color booklet has been distributed to every adult Catholic. A new booklet will be given out each of the next nine months.

The number of ordinations here has dropped drastically in the past 25 years, the first booklet says.

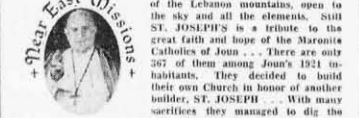
Father Sullivan said single men and women as well as married couples are eligible for assignments. He said those interested should apply to the director of the lay volunteer program in their respective Sees.

Other information about the program, he said, is available from the Extension Lay Volunteer National Office, 1207 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 5, Ill.

Monsignor Goossens Says: Hello, Everybody! Please look for us in this corner every week. We want to tell you many things about the missions; and we want to do it here in this corner of the Criterion. Why? Pope John will answer that for us. In a letter to one of the Cardinals a short time ago, Pope John said: "At the present time, one thing must take precedence over everything, in the order of urgency and preference. This is the activity in the missions. "The material needs of the missions are so numerous and considerable that the total collections made up until now are barely sufficient to satisfy a third of the requests presented by the missions. "There are many ways of helping the missions: through prayer, cash offerings, and the active presence of lay assistants wherever missionaries are working."



DANCE THEME ANNOUNCED—"An Evening in Paris" will be the theme of the Annual Fall Dance of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, this year.



LEBANON: A ROOF FOR ST. JOSEPH ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH in Joun, Lebanon, would add the heart of any good carpenter. It has no roof. . . . There it stands in a little village in the center of the Lebanon mountains, open to the sky and all the elements.

THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED Our missionary priests in ERITREA and ETHIOPIA—as well as in INDIA, JORDAN, IRAQ, UGANDA and EGYPT—will be pleased to offer the Masses you request. November is the month of the Poor Souls in Purgatory. Your offerings support our priests and enable them to help the poor.

WORLD OF CONTRASTS IN A COUNTRY LIKE OBER, where food is usually so plentiful, it is hard to realize there are thousands of people suffering from hunger. THE PALESTINE REFUGEES, for instance, these ARE ARABS, some of them Catholics, who lost their homes and farms—sometimes, even members of their families—as a result of war 14 years ago.

MARY'S BANK "We see the Blessed Virgin as a lamp of living light Shining upon the darkness. She enlightens an unreasoning light. To lead all unto divine knowledge."

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Dear Monsignor Evans, Enclosed is \$5 toward the \$200 it takes to train a Sister. P. P. box 'm's' Sister's expenses □ Monthly (\$12.50) □ once a year (\$150) □ right now (\$300)



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

The wall

By JOHN R. CROWLEY, S.J. His body torn with vicious machine gun wounds, the young man lay crumpled and moaning. Just beyond his outstretched right arm lay the goal that he had missed by so little—the wall. Had he scaled it, freedom and life would have welcomed him. But he had failed, and his shadow now covered him like a shroud. The wall had made him a slave, in a few minutes it brought his death.

This incident happened a few weeks ago in the fading days of summer. But its memory is still fresh and its meaning plain. That young German, just a couple years older than you, died in a desperate attempt at freedom. He was no different than you or I. He loved dancing and football and cars. He wanted the same things from life that we do: love, freedom, happiness, a chance to develop his talents and to make a success of himself.

But the wall denied him access to all these things. And so, because he could not find them in the cold world of the East German regime, he risked his life to find them. . . and found death instead at the base of that ugly grey wall.

DID IT EVER occur to you that in the United States—arch-enemy of all that the East German government stands for and perennial champion of freedom—there is a wall?

This is a different kind of wall. It has not been built of mortar and cement blocks, barbed wire and broken glass. It casts no ugly shadows as the sun is setting. It is an invisible wall. Yet like the Communist wall in Berlin, it cuts our American liberties in two. Like Khrushchev's wall, it deprives millions of people of their rights and full freedom. Like the Berlin wall, it relentlessly and hopelessly divides the people of this country. Like the Berlin wall, it chokes off the chance for union of all our fellow citizens.

You have seen this wall rear its ugly ramparts recently in Oxford, Mississippi. It tried to keep an American citizen, an ex-G.I., husband and father, from a chance at the education he wanted and needed in order to advance himself.

Football Forecast

FOOTBALL. 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win. 2. Give the exact score of this team game. 3. Cut out this box and mail to the FOR TEENS ONLY Editor, West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana. Entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, October 31, 1962.

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Score, and Location. Includes California vs U.C.L.A., Duke vs Georgia Tech, Illinois vs Purdue, Indiana vs Northwestern, Iowa vs Ohio State, Maryland vs Penn State, Michigan vs Wisconsin, Michigan State vs Minnesota, and Southern Cal vs Washington.

For the exact score of this game: Name, Address, School, City, State.

Form for entering name, address, school, city, and state.

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THINK REPUBLICAN! VOTE REPUBLICAN!

Northsiders win crown in kickball

St. John of Arc, Division I champions, wrapped up the Indianapolis Deaneery Cadet Kickball championship with a convincing 32-8 triumph over Nativity, Division III title holders, in the final game.

The champions barely edged a fighting St. Roch's team, 9 to 8, to reach the finals, while Nativity dropped St. Rita's, 20-8, in their semifinal game.

In the consolation tilt for third place, St. Roch's defeated St. Rita's, 33-11.

This marked the first time that Nativity and St. Rita's, both young and promising teams, have reached the playoff round.

Meanwhile, the championship game in the Junior CYO League has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at a site which was not yet announced at press time. The name will face the winner of the Christ the King-Little Flower game, scheduled for this afternoon, Friday, Oct. 26.

Close races developing in football

The most interesting race in the Indianapolis Deaneery CYO Cadet football league is shaping up in Division III, where three teams are deadlocked for first place after last Sunday's games. The three leaders are St. Monica, St. Thomas and Immaculate Heart—all with 4-1 records.

Immaculate Heart meets St. Thomas at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on CYO Field No. 2. St. Monica's tackles St. Pius X at 3:45 p.m. on CYO Field No. 1. St. Thomas meets Sacred Heart at Sacred Heart at 2:30 p.m.

In Division IV, co-leader St. Andrew's (4-0) faces improving St. Michael's in a 2 p.m. encounter at St. Andrew's. Underdog Holy Name tackles upset-minded Little Flower at 3:45 p.m. on CYO Field No. 2.

A Division II showdown is on tap as St. Christopher's and Holy Spirit, both undefeated, meet on CYO Field No. 2 at 1:15 p.m. Division IV hosts two unblemished teams, St. Anthony's and Holy Angels. Both are expected to improve their records Sunday.

St. Anthony's taking on Sacred Heart at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's. Holy Angels meets St. Ann's in a 3:45 p.m. game on CYO Field No. 1.

THREE undefeated teams remain in the 100 League—one in each division. St. Joan of Arc leads Division I with a 4-0 record and an unbeaten season in prospect. St. Lawrence has already wrapped up the Division II crown with five consecutive victories. In Division III, Sacred Heart leads the pack with a 4-0 record and two games remaining.

LANGUAGE STUDY

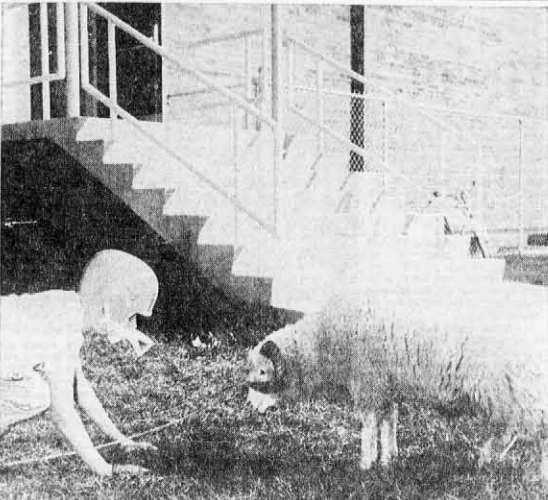
HILDESHHEIM, Germany—Fish on Heinrich M. Janssen of Hildesheim has directed that all theology students preparing for his degree study either Spanish or Italian to enable them to serve foreigners working here.

President, Peace Corps head salute Youth Week

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver have welcomed this year's National Catholic Youth Week, October 28 to November 1.

The President stated that "the need to reaffirm the reverence due to God and to our nation in public and private life is constantly increasing, and indeed merits the attention of all our young people."

National Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization, Federation is the largest national Catholic youth activity held annually in this country. This year's observance has as its theme "Reverent Youth—Loyal Leaders."



'RAMBUNCTIOUS' AND FRIEND—Chartrand High School's new mascot, a 100-pound ram, outweighs Dennis Williams, the smallest member of the football squad, by 15 pounds. 'Rambunctious,' as he was named by the Chartrand student body, put in his first public appearance yesterday afternoon when the Chartrand "Rams" met the "Trojans" of Chatham High School on the field. The score was not available at press time. (Staff photo)



MAP YCA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—The Young Catholic Adults of Indianapolis will open a campaign for new members on Sunday, Oct. 28. The organization is open to unmarried Catholics between the ages of 25 and 40. Mapping plans for the drive above are, left to right: Norbert Deikheff, treasurer; Marilyn Jenkins, membership chairman; Gerald Lalonde, publicity chairman; and Marilyn Trapp, membership co-chairman.

Young Catholic Adults set membership drive

Members of the Young Catholic Adults (YCA) will solicit new members after the late Masses Sunday, Oct. 28, at all Indianapolis churches.

The organization, open to unmarried Catholics between the ages of 25 and 40, was formed eight years ago to promote the "spiritual and temporal welfare of young Catholic adults through a balanced program of spiritual, cultural, athletic and social activities."

Present membership totals nearly 100 persons, according to Miss Marilyn Jenkins, membership chairman. Spiritual director of the group is Father John Ellord.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month in different parishes of the city. A similar program is underway in Terre Haute.

The club has a successful YCA Alumni made up of former members. Ninety marriages have taken place between members in the last eight years.

Charter officers of the organization included: Tony Layman, president; Jerry Seiber, vice president; Bertha Neff, secretary; and Ed Kunkler, treasurer. Father Richard Kavanagh was the first spiritual director.

Current activities include a 12 team bowling league, dancers, and weekend outings to CYO Camp Rancho Francosa. A Halloween Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at St. Francis de Sales parish, 2591 Avondale Place. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, but masquerade is not essential.

SHRIVER NOTED in his message that the theme was a "noble and necessary one." He added that "eight million young Americans are scattered throughout the homes and schools of the nation are professing their belief in contributing to the continued freedom of their country" by participating in the annual event.

Scores and Standings

Table with columns for League, Game, and Score. Includes CYO FOOTBALL LEAGUE and CYO KICKBALL LEAGUE.

Table for SNYDER'S DRUG STORE with contact information: EARL F. SNYDER, Prop., Ph. KI. 7-2811, Cannellon.

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Re-Elect Arch N. Bobbitt JUDGE SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA Republican Ticket Ballot No. 8-A

Re-Elect Judge M. Walter Bell Superior Court Room 1 Democratic Ticket Ballot 17-B Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

AN ASTONISHING MOVIE

'The Miracle Worker' has tremendous impact

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Almost everything about "The Miracle Worker" is astonishing; perhaps the best review of it would be one long, elegantly carved exclamation point. The conflict is a drama of the head-on collision of two strong historic personalities...



Patterson soiree in a class with kindergarten parades. That so much of the struggle is physical should not be misleading. At stake was the freedom of a remarkable soul...

movingly for the mind and spirit. Annie's conviction is not soft; she will not stop, halfway through, when Helen has become, tolerably, a tamed animal.

The awakening of that soul is literally something to see. Actress Duke (as Helen) explodes into visual poetry, rushing from water to ground to tree, demanding to know the universe, item by item, with a gully-gutter for All That Is.

Author Gibson crowns the moment with a last stroke of wordless imagery: Helen reaches into her pocket and pulls out a key, and embraces the woman who has for her unlocked the cosmos.

Misses Bancroft and Duke still brawl through that famous scene in which Helen's mother (played by Inga Swenson), shot from a low angle against the house and sky, says with simple amazement, "Helen folded her napkin."

To help establish Annie's motivations, director Penn uses striking, out-of-focus flashbacks to suggest both the blindness and dimly remembered terror of her childhood. Best of all: a rhythmic set of cuts, depicting the teacher's train trip from Boston, throbbing with noise and gloom and moody flashbacks, with one striking in-sond shot of a glacial moon through passing trees.

Now and then the film is too noisy, although Victor Jury, his thunderclap voice rescued from Celine's telecast, is typically effective as Helen's stubborn, too-loving father. His plantation looks honestly salvaged from a turn-of-the-century box camera snapshot.

Some of the best sequences were filmed outside, with blind Helen wandering among the family abents, hung out to dry, or running clumsily away a hillside.

While the performance of Miss Duke, whose only flaw is her advanced age (about 42), is unlikely to ever be forgotten, anything else in the theater, the show's enduring gift is the discovery of the stature of Miss Bancroft, whose vitality and vigour have somehow been undimmed by years of stupid waste.

Seldom has a film, spoken so

Ten C.U. alumni to be honored

WASHINGTON—The Catholic University of America will confer awards upon ten alumni for achieving distinction in various fields of endeavor.

The presentations will be made November 10 by Msgr. William J. McDonald, university rector, at the annual banquet of the alumni association. The banquet will culminate the annual Homecoming Weekend, which will be held for the first time on the university campus with the theme "No Place Like Home for Homecoming!"

The awards will be conferred upon: Miriam F. Rooney, dean of Seton Hall University law school, in the field of law; Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, Neb. in youth work; Frank A. Hall, director of the N.C.W.C. News Service, in communications and public information; Leo A. Brady of Omaha, Neb., in architecture; U.S. Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa, in government; Camille F. Gravel, Jr., Alexandria, Va., in politics; James D. Collins, St. Louis University professor, in scholarship; Mary E. Liston of the National League for Nursing, in nursing; James J. Saxon, U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, in finance and business; and Ralph F. Wolf of the Natural Rubber Bureau, in science and research.

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SHERIFF of Monroe County PE Political Adv.



MODERN TOM SAWYER—The three youngsters above, the children of Dr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Finerman of St. Joan of Arc parish, are anxiously awaiting the Traveling Playhouse production of "Tom Sawyer" next week in Indianapolis. Posing are Tom, Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher are (left to right): Thomas, Stephan and Mary Finerman. They are listening as Mrs. Richard M. Quinn reads the Mark Twain classic to them. Mrs. Quinn is a member of the Junior League of Indianapolis, the sponsoring organization. "Tom Sawyer" will be presented at Manual High School on Friday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m., and at Broad Ripple High School on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are reserved and are available at the Junior League Office in the Marriott Hotel, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)



RETREAT HOUSE CAMPAIGN CAPTAINS—There was a great deal of work mingled with the coffee at a recent captains' meeting to launch the \$200,000 fund campaign for the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House to be erected in Indianapolis. The drive is now underway throughout the Archdiocese, under the direction of Father James D. Moriarty, Mrs. Arthur J. Fulton, second from right above, is coordinator of captains. Other captains include, from left, Miss Marie Daisher, Miss Mary Jo Dugan and Mrs. Dan O'Connor. (Staff photo)

Latin School rector to conduct retreat

INDIANAPOLIS—The women of Little Flower Parish have scheduled their annual retreat Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, at Fatima Retreat House, 111 W. Raymond St.

For reservations call Mrs. Herman Torney, FL 61963 or Mrs. Louise Nally, FL 63601

PLAN PITCHIN INDIANAPOLIS—The Associates of St. Joseph will hold a pitchin dinner on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in the Cathedral High School cafeteria, 1116 N. Meridian St. Brother James Leck, C.S.C., is moderator for the group. All members and prospective members are invited to come and bring their favorite dish.

Radio and Television

Table with columns for area (Indianapolis, Evansville, Madison, etc.), day, and time. Lists radio and television programs for various stations.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR Two books for doubters

By D. B. THEALL, D.S.B.

In the midst of all today's talk about the union of the Churches, to which we hope the Ecumenical Council will make a large contribution, it is easy to forget that there are still a great number of people who doubt the very existence of God.

Arguing with them, we have a long way to go before even touching on the question of the existence of a Church or the relative validity of the claims of various Churches. We first have to prove the existence of a Supreme Being who brought both world and Church into reality.

Two new books focus attention on the existence of a large number of men—many of them highly intelligent indeed—who deny the very existence of God. Their authors then go on to suggest some of the ways in which the case for God's existence can be put.

The first of these is Fr. Edward Sillem's "Ways of Thinking About God" (Doubleday and Ward, \$3.75). The author of this helpful short treatise is an English summary professor of philosophy. Most of his book is taken up with a critical exposition and examination of the traditional "Five Ways" which St. Thomas thought could be used to prove the existence of God.

His book ends with a series of suggestions which St. Thomas might reasonably be supposed to make to modern philosophers (and theologians) about the right use of his Five Ways; the arguments from the uncaused cause, the unmoved mover, the necessary Being, the Governor of all things, and the Source of all powers.

Fr. Sillem quotes a modern English philosopher as calling attention to the brevity of St. Thomas' treatment of these "Ways" in the Summa, so that all five proofs take up about three pages of text. But he goes on to show how much philosophy and theology is necessary to spin out the proofs to their necessary length.

To the argument of some moderns that the "Five Ways" are an outmoded way of proving God's existence, Fr. Sillem answers in a chapter called "Some Modern Critics," constructed in the form of an imaginary debate between St. Thomas and Immanuel Kant, the German philosopher representing all opponents of the Thomistic position.

In his imaginary speech, St.

Thomas synthesizes his own argument ultimately by suggesting that all the Five Ways are really One Way, the argument from confinement to necessary Being, which necessary Being must be self-subsistent, perfect, eternal, infinite, and One; that is, of course, God, as believers in Catholicism understand Him.

St. Thomas explains why he took his proofs from Aristotle, emphasizes the role of man's mind in coming to know the mind of God, and concludes by suggesting that "There is plenty of scope for new ideas in natural theology. . . . I am sure there always will be much to be said about knowing God that has never been said before."

The other book on this theme is Fr. Martin D'Arcy's "No Absent God" (Harper and Row, \$4.00), a volume in the Religious Perspectives Series.

Subtitled his work "The Italians Between God and the Self," Fr. D'Arcy begins with the fact that "the idea of God has dropped below the horizon, so that man has ceased to be able to see himself and what he is or should be." He then goes on to "explain why this has happened, why the idea of man is so very trebly hoisted up with the idea of God and man's existence with God's that man tends to lose his identity when he thinks of himself outside the context of God."

All this involves a presentation of representative modern philosophical denials of God's existence or indeed, his necessity. Quoting an Italian proverb, Pope John stated: "Who goes slowly, goes far." He added that in a council it is necessary "to ponder thoroughly every matter and every decision that must be taken."

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Schulte Mothers slate card party, style show

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—"Holiday for Fashions" is the theme for the Schulte Mothers Club style show and card party to be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Schulte High School.

church hall. Dinners will be served from noon to 7 p.m.

DOVER

St. John's Church will hold its annual turkey supper on Sunday, Oct. 28. There will be continuous country style serving from 3 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 adults, children 6 to 12, 75c. There will also be a country store featuring hand made artifacts and home made goodies made by the ladies of the parish.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Mrs. John J. Shaughnessy was recently installed as president of the Sacred Heart Women's Club. Other officers are Mrs. Earl W. Mays, vice president; Mrs. Albert L. Bizzell, secretary; and Mrs. Charles E. Herley, treasurer.

Carol Kallenbach was elected prefect of the Sodality of Sacred Heart Church recently. Also elected were Karen St. John, secretary-treasurer; Sister Rose Patricia, vice president; and Anita Aimo, counselor.

NEW ALBANY

New officers of the Holy Family Women's Club will be installed in November are Mrs. Richard Rembold, president; Mrs. Robert McNally, vice president; Mrs. James Duffey, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Traubach, treasurer.

The Boy Scout Troop 303 of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, will sell donuts after all the Masses on Sunday, Oct. 28 in the school cafeteria. Carry-outs will be available.

Mrs. Edward Sillman was elected president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Madonnas Circle for the 1962-63 term. Other officers are Mrs. Alfred Edmonds, vice president; Mrs. Charles Bell, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Scanlon, treasurer.

Holy Spirit sets 'Royal Welcome'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A Royal Welcome card party and fashion show will be presented Friday, Nov. 2, in the Holy Spirit auditorium, 7241 E. 10th St. Playing begins at 1:30 and again at 7 p.m. Fashions by Cecil will be shown at 7 p.m.

There will be hundreds of door prizes, given away at both sessions. Free coffee and cookies will be served in the afternoon and evening.

Transportation to the school will be furnished between 12:30 and 1 p.m. from Tenth and Arlington. Mrs. Robert Wuenisch is general chairman.

Maillard to speak at D of I breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS.—Mr. Albert Maillard, former professor at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker at the communion Mass and breakfast for the Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, on Sunday, Nov. 4. The Mass will be celebrated at St. John's Church, at 7:30 a.m. followed by breakfast in the Caribbean Room of Hotel Severin.

For reservations call Miss Mary Lenihan, FL 73079.

Bishop Sheen then offered his listeners fictitious samples from imaginary newspapers as the Roman Times, the Antioch Herald, and the Jerusalem Evening Transcript.

One such sample read like this: "A well known authority has revealed that there is a growing opposition to papal authority in

Scharper, editor of Sheed and Ward, publishers in New York, will speak on "Christian Leadership in the American Scene" at a general civic meeting on the convention's first day, November 3.

NCCW headquarters here said that about 10,000 persons are expected at the 31st national convention which will end on November 7. Meetings will be held in Detroit's municipal convention center, Cobo Hall.

Scharper, a native of Baltimore, is a former associate editor of Communique magazine, drama reviewer for the Critic magazine and one time assistant professor of English at Fordham University, New York.

MAJOR PROJECT

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis cathedral, one of the largest Catholic edifices in the world, is being air conditioned. The project is the huge Byzantine structure, with its spherical domes towering hundreds of feet into the air, will cost \$300,000. It is expected to be completed before next summer.



PLAN NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVITIES—Officers and members of the Newman Club at Indiana State College and Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, discuss activities on the club's agenda. Shown, left to right: Joseph Bloom, Lafayette, vice president; Mary Mich, Wheatfield, secretary; Carol Colvin, Seymour; Barbara Dinsley, Tell City, president; Karen Woodke, Lowell; and Errol Howe, Jasper. Recently the club held a picnic for the boys at Gibault School. One of the current projects of the club is a religious discussion group which meets twice weekly.



K OF C PROJECT—Walter Repphan, left, chairman of the Dignity of Man program committee for the Tell City Council Knights of Columbus, shows the Very Rev. Edward Heuke a copy of the Mass Outline which has been distributed to 11 parochial schools in the area. Father Heuke is pastor of St. Paul's Church. The program is sponsored by the Dignity of Man Committee, State Council Knights of Columbus.

'Colored' council reports rapped by Bishop Sheen

ROME—Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York paraded some of the highly colored news reports about the new medical council in a sermon to newsmen covering it.

Bishop Sheen told a congregation of newsmen at St. Ives church here that one newsmen had told him that his boss wanted him to put more "political jazz" into his dispatches on the council.

After citing several similar examples, Bishop Sheen stressed the futility of writing about any council in terms of conflicts, blocs and opposed groups. He said that instead of writing in such terms, the journalist must see the council as a fusing or uniting in which all the bishops become "one organism because of the soul of the Church, the Holy Spirit."

His individual appearances remain the same, they have the national and linguistic traits, but under the white fire of the Holy Spirit as at Pentecost they unite for the good of the whole Church.

The Peter who denied Our Lord to a maid servant at the court of Calphas was not the same Peter who, after the descent of the Spirit, told Calphas that he had crucified the Lord.

He said the 2,500 council Fathers met here as so many fallibilities.

"But add two elements to those 2,500, namely the Holy Spirit and the Vicar of Christ, and 2,500 fallibilities come out as infallibility," he stated.

THE BISHOP offered three reflections to the assembled newsmen. Firstly, he pointed out that "the quality of the soul of a journalist, his virtues and his vices, determine to a great extent the kind of news he will report. The ink which flows out of his pen comes from his heart. The truthful man writes truthful news."

Secondly, he warned that journalists will not understand the workings of the council if they do not have the spirit of Christ; "No one can understand God and the things of God unless he has God's spirit which is the Holy Ghost."

FARMER'S VIEW
The feed dollar
By DANA C. JENNINGS
Had the livestock feed industry discovered what a powerful selling force the diocesan press is, I don't write this. But they haven't so I do.

Jesus
(Continued from page 7)
repents a lesson taught by other doctors. He is a Prophet who announces the designs of God. The multitude often enter this title on Him (Matt., XXI, 11 and 46).

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