

Prayer for success of the council, U.S. Bishops ask all Christians

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic Bishops have appealed to the nation's Christians—Catholics and others—alike to pray for them and for other participants in the Second Vatican Council. They asked the 42 million U.S. Catholics to join in novenas of prayer and penance which they requested in all parishes, schools and religious houses.

The intention of the nine-day period of prayer, they said, will be that "God may pour forth His abundant grace on our Holy Father, on all the Fathers of the council, and particularly on the bishops of this country, that none may fail in the council's great work of full evangelical renewal within the Church."

NON-CATHOLIC Christians were asked to beseech the Holy Spirit for guidance at the ecumenical council which opens in Rome on October 11.

"We invite all our non-Catholic brethren who glory in the name of Christ to join in asking that the Holy Spirit enlighten and guide the ecumenical council so that it may become an instrument for the promotion of Christian unity according to the mind of Christ," the Bishops said.

The appeal for prayer came in the hierarchy's 1962 annual statement entitled, "Statement on the Ecumenical Council."

It explained the nature of the Church, the background and purpose of the coming council, the role of the Bishops of the United States in the council and the duty of Catholics to deepen their spirit of charity toward their separated brethren.

On their role, the Bishops said they will not go to the council empty-handed, but rather with "rich experiences" to share. It is the advantage to the Church from being and growing "in an atmosphere of religious and political freedom."

The statement was released here by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Ordinarily, the hierarchy's annual statement is issued in November at the conclusion of the Bishops' meeting here. This year, the Bishops will meet in Rome that month during the council.

The Bishops, noting that the 20 previous councils were responses to immediate crises, said that "while certain external conditions and pressures lend special timeliness to the calling of a council now, yet our Holy Father has repeatedly insisted that this is not the main reason for the approaching one."

"Perhaps it is not too much to say," they added, "that the coming council is unique in this that its direct and conscious purpose is the internal renewal of the Church."

In this renewal of the Church's life, they continued, the Bishops of the United States will hope to see their own people called to conceive of the Bishops as "more delegates" of the American people to misunderstand, they warned.

"An ecumenical council is not a sort of congress or parliament made up of delegates elected to represent various churches or portions of interests."

"It is a solemn meeting, whose members are divinely constituted to bear witness to the contents of Divine Revelation, the Deposit of Faith and to enact disciplinary regulations for the Universal Church," they said.

However, the prelates said, Bishops do bring to the council

the benefit of their own experiences. Hence, the Americans will bear witness to the elements which have led to "the remarkable growth of the Church in the United States and to its generally flourishing condition . . ."

THE STATEMENT noted both the limitations and strengths of the Church in this country.

"We are all aware that, relatively speaking, we are a new and recently cultivated part of Christ's vineyard," the Bishops said.

"We cannot boast the saints that have arisen in the churches of Europe and even in some in our own hemisphere. We have not produced the number of profound scholars and brilliant writers who adorn some of the older centers of Christian culture," they wrote.

The Bishops said that U.S. Catholics "bear the imprint of our past."

This imprint, they said, is that "of a Church which was born and has grown to maturity in an atmosphere not always friendly; which has had to struggle almost every step of the way to produce the institutions necessary for its preservation and development; whose people are sprung from ancestors, many of whom, a few generations ago, came to this country unlettered and in great poverty."

The Church also has had to struggle against an "excessive preoccupation" with material things and against a public philosophy "strongly affected by a special kind of secularism," they said.

But, despite limitations, the U.S. Church has numerous strengths, they said.

"We know, first of all, the advantages which have come to the Church from living and growing, in an atmosphere of religious and political freedom."

"The very struggle which the Church here has had to face has been responsible in large measure for the vitality which it has developed as it grew to maturity, unaided by political preference but unimpeded by political ties," they stated.

OTHER STRENGTHS listed by the prelates included "growing enthusiasm" for the liturgy and spiritual retreats, extraordinary devotion to the Mass; the vast U.S. educational system "which continually tries to improve itself," the growth of contemplative vocations; and charitable works.

The Bishops also cited "increasing missionary activities," and the "manifestation of love for our brothers of all races and nations which energizes our Catholic Relief Services and similar organizations."

"From the background of such a national Catholic life, the Bishops of this country are confident that they will not go to the council empty-handed."

"Out of the rich experience supplied in such large measure by their own flock, they hope they will be able to make some specific contributions to the internal renewal of the Church Universal," they wrote.

Predicting a successful council, the Bishops said that "one of the" (Continued on page 9)



ON TARGET—Youthful Sister Martha Mary, O.S.F., a member of the faculty at Holy Name School, Beech Grove, draws a member of the archery range target during the annual outing for Sisters at Camp Belter, Indianapolis, last Saturday. Looking on in the background is Scout Louis McIntosh, of Troop 472, St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis. More than 125 Sisters attended the outing sponsored annually by the Central Indiana Council, Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Renewal of the liturgy urged to aid the laity

BY REV. JOHN DONNELLY
SEATTLE, Wash. — The president of the national Liturgical Conference has urged the Second Vatican Council to "undertake a liturgical renewal which will make the Church and her life more intelligible and attractive."

Father Frederick R. McManus also asked the council Fathers to "confirm and stimulate the liturgical apostolate . . . and continue and accelerate the great liturgical restoration initiated by the Roman pontiffs."

Father McManus, a professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., spoke at the opening general session of the 1962 North American Liturgical Week.

Some 4,000 priests, religious and laymen attended the meeting.

held in the civic arena on the grounds of the Seattle World's Fair.

ARCHBISHOP Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle urged the delegates to be concerned primarily with the social aspects of their religion, while making personal holiness its foundation.

Citing the panorama of space-age exhibits on the adjoining World's Fair, Archbishop Connolly declared: "We cannot remain neutral and on the sidelines as we view the changes taking place in the world or be concerned only with our own salvation."

"We must transform this modern world into the Kingdom of God . . . in preparation for His return," he said.

Father McManus said developments in the liturgy so far this year are "causes for Christian joy and Christian hope."

He said these developments underline the importance attached by the Church to pastoral preparation of the people, confessional responses, invocations and sacred song during Mass and the sacraments, and particularly the increase in "one of the mother tongues in the liturgy itself."

REFERRING to last February's papal constitution on the study of Latin, "Veterum Sapientia," Father McManus said there was "not the least hint or suggestion that the Holy See is" (Continued on page 9)

Zoning approved

Unanimous approval was given by the Metropolitan Planning Commission on Wednesday, Aug. 22, for the construction of the new, \$3 million St. Augustin Home for the Aged, to be erected by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The 34-acre tract for the proposed home is located at W. 84th Street and Township Line Road in Washington Township, Marion County. It is hoped that construction will begin by 1964.

A new approach to First Communion

By EDGAR BARMANN
WELLSVILLE, Ohio—In most parishes, First Communion is on the calendar once a year. But at Immaculate Conception here, it happens almost every Sunday.

Since Father Gerard Curran became pastor last year, the parish has had the smallest "class" (one) and its most unusual and most frequent First Communion celebrations.

Among other things, Father Curran:

- Assigns parents the task of instructing their own youngsters on the meaning of confession and Holy Communion.
- Lends or sells (at rock bottom prices) First Communion veils and dresses.
- Reserves a seat in the front pews for the First Communicant, his parents, brothers and sisters. They go to Communion together.
- Announces from the pulpit the First Communicant's name.
- Invites the youngster and his family to the rectory for breakfast.

There are no formal instruction sessions or rehearsals, no processions for youngsters and no shopping tours for their parents.

"RECEIVING Christ for the first time isn't an occasion for sentimentalism and undue excitement," the pastor said. "Often, the months of class preparation, immature practices and undue attention to external preparation leaves the child almost devoid of the real spiritual preparation for First Communion."

Father Curran gives parents a catechism and the task of instruction because they are the "God-given teachers of religion to their children." He insists the children understand rather than memorize the explanations of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

"The knowledge and information must be exact, because they will carry it with them the rest of their lives," Father Curran said.

The pastor is more concerned with a child's knowledge than his age. If a youngster is ready at 5 or 6, he makes his First Communion. Others might not be ready until they are 8, he said.

PURCHASE of clothing presents no problem. Boys are asked to wear only "a neat suit or jacket." Girls wear white dresses or veils their parents can purchase at cost or borrow from a stock of 50 Father Curran has on hand at the rectory. But any other white dress is fine.

No appointments are necessary. The priest is available at 2 p.m., Sundays to receive parents and prospective First Communicants.

Almost every other Sunday at the 11 a.m. Mass, some youngster in the parish makes his First Communion. The child, his parents and brothers and sisters eat breakfast with Father Curran afterward at the rectory. Regular guests are the two Ursuline nuns who teach in the school.

The breakfast, Father Curran feels, not only strengthens the bond of friendship between priest and laity, but it also acquaints the pastor with parents who are non-Catholics. For many, it is their first close look inside a rectory, and their first informal chat they've had with a priest, Father Curran said.



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Fort Wayne will host province CCD meeting

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A large delegation from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, headed by Archbishop Schulte, is expected to attend the Fourth Provincial Indiana Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine here August 24, 25 and 26.



ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE MSGR. GALVIN

Archbishop Schulte, honorary general chairman for the meeting, will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 4 p.m. Sunday. Other prelates in attendance will be Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, congress host and keynote speaker, and Bishop John J. Carberry of Lafayette, regional episcopal advisor of the congress.

Active participants from the Archdiocese, in addition to the Archbishop, will include: Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Director of the CCD; Mrs. William W. Miller of Indianapolis, a member of the National Lay Committee; and Sister M. Gerald, O.S.F., a special education instructor at St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis.

THEME of the congress is "Go, Make Disciples!" Workshops and courses will be held at Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School.

Bishop Pursley will open the congress with an address on the theme Friday evening at 8 p.m. The principal speaker at the general sessions will be Father William B. Grovesman, C.S.P., national co-ordinator of the Apostolate of Good Will. His subject: "The Hope of the Church in America."

Speaker for the Saturday morning general session, chaired by Msgr. Galvin, will be Msgr. Georges A. Levasseur, Lafayette, La., diocesan director of the CCD, who will speak on "Spirituality of the CCD Member."

BISHOP CARBERRY will deliver the sermon during the Sunday afternoon Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Bishop Pursley will distribute the St. Pius X awards to outstanding lay leaders of the CCD apostolate.

A wide range of courses and workshops are scheduled to cover the extensive spectrum of CCD activities.

Cites wide support for cause of Pius IX

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A leader in the effort to promote canonization for Pope Pius IX said here that response to a nationwide appeal for prayers for the advancement of the pope's cause has been "both gratifying and encouraging."

Father Francis Lyle Kennedy, Vice Postulator for the cause of Pius IX in the U.S., said that members of the hierarchy, priests, religious and a large number of the laity are cooperating to expedite the cause.

POPE TO SPEAK

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII will speak to the world's Catholics in a radio message on September 11, one month before the opening of the Ecumenical Council, it was announced here.

Laity given challenge to social action

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Delegates to the sixth annual convention to the National Catholic Social Action Conference here were cautioned against forgetting "those who live in slums, who suffer economic and often racial discrimination, who are human beings, possessed both of immortal souls and of all the feelings and sensibilities of the human person."

The warning came from Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department who spoke at a Mass on the opening day of the conference.

THE SPEAKER declared that "if this admonition is forgotten "our work of social reform often becomes artificial and unworkable."

"We may replace slum buildings with modern housing, but we may also scatter and demoralize the former inhabitants of these areas," he noted.

Father Cronin cited the Greek mythological tale about the giant whose strength was impressive only so long as he had contact with his native earth.

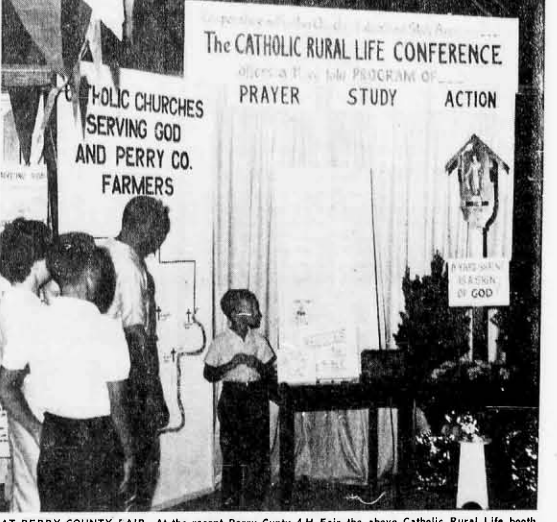
"Applying this thought to social action," he said, "our strength is greatest so long as we have meaningful contacts with individual workers and employers, with the Negro, the migrant, the delinquent. Plans can affect the environment of such persons, but only human and personal influence can change character."

FATHER CRONIN added that "our challenge is to make social action and Christian action a perfect blend. Our apostolate should be that of love in action."

He commented that love should inspire the virtues of justice and charity. "We lose something of the perfection of Christian charity when we deal only in the abstract with such groups as labor, minorities, urban dwellers or rural dwellers," he concluded.

UNPREPARED

ZARAGOZA, Spain—An executive meeting here of Young Christian Workers has concluded that the Spanish woman worker is insufficiently prepared to enter the modern world of labor. Accordingly, the group decided to place its study and activities program for 1963 under the theme "Development of the Feminine Personality and Raising of the Cultural Level."



AT PERRY COUNTY FAIR—At the recent Perry County 4-H Fair the above Catholic Rural Life booth was erected by St. Pius parish, Troy, with the assistance of the Bishop Chartrand Council, Knights of Columbus, Tell City. Looking over the map of Perry County on which were pinpointed the Catholic churches of the county is Allen Eassey of St. John's, near Bristol. Admiring the yard shrine are Mrs. Murl Gelard and children of St. Joseph's. A Bible was given away the last night of the fair. It was won by Cyril Kleaving (above), of St. Joseph's, who was holding the box of stubs for the drawing. Available at the booth were leaflets containing prayers suitable for farm families for various seasons of the year.

For want of good men

There was in sixteenth century Spain a certain Carmelite nun found useful on occasion to sum up her thoughts: "For want of good men, they made my husband mayor."

This same nun, the great St. Teresa of Avila, could write to a Spanish gentleman of the time, Antonio Gaitan, with that touch of vivacity and humor for which she is now famous: "May God make us suffer for His sake, even if it were only from fleas, foals, and bad roads."

Science has enabled man to free himself from the first affliction (and in some cases his diet as well), and the bad roads have given place to four lane highways with clover leaf turns. Unfortunately this technological advance, reaching even to outer space, has not yet been able to overcome the third problem. Even before the coming of Christ the Psalmist

Editor's Note—This sketch of the life of St. Teresa of Avila was written especially for The Criterion by one of the Carmelites at Cold Springs Road in Indianapolis.

"The fool said in his heart, there is no God." The case is revealed in Chesterton's remark, "Christianity hasn't been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult and so not tried."

Teresa, with her ardent impetuous nature was to try it and find in its challenges and difficulties a satisfaction and joy which she had never known before. However, she remained to the end a very human saint and wrote with her characteristic frankness, "I do really believe I love Him, but my actions and the many imperfections which I find in myself discourage me."

ST. TERESA'S birth was recorded by her father, Alonso de Cepeda, with typical Castilian reserve. This day, Wednesday, March 28, 1515, the daughter Teresa was born about 5:30 in the morning with the first dawn of day.

Her childhood was a happy one and she developed into a very beautiful and charming young girl. Drawn by grace, and the rather down-to-earth consideration that religious life couldn't be much worse than the purgatory she would surely have to endure, she decided at the age of twenty to enter the convent, and thus prepare herself for immediate entrance into that "forever" which meant heaven to her and

upon which she had so often mused as a child. After a number of years spent in a rather lackluster fashion in the convent of her choice she began a program of reform, avoiding the fashions of many so-called reformers by inaugurating the program in her own personal life.

Drawn by her example, her sanctity and her winning personality, a small group formed around her—the first foundation of the reformed branch of the Carmelite order in a small house dedicated to St. Joseph on August 24, 1562. The life work of this saint had begun.

In England where Elizabeth was establishing the Anglican Church and revising the XXXIX Articles, Teresa was writing the Constitutions of her reform and writing the book that was to make her memory a living vital force through the centuries—her Life.

FOR THE TYPICAL Catholic, the celebration of the centenary of an Order is a rather dim affair in his mind—be it the first, second, third, or fourth. It is brought to his attention first of all by the school play on the foundress' life (there are tickets to sell).

And then there is the spiritual banquet from the nuns to the Mother General and a spiritual banquet from the pupils to the nuns. And usually Missions. One day a few words after the special song for the occasion has been omitted on the flower-laden and incense-strewn stage. (Yes, call the photographer! After all, a centenary only comes once in a hundred years. We'll be dead by the next one—and maybe have this one is over!)

Louis de Leon, the first editor of St. Teresa's works, wrote in his introductory letter that though he had never known her personally, "I see her almost continuously in two living images of herself which she left behind her. Daughters and her books."

When a Saint is charged with a message by Divine Providence, it carries with it some of the properties of the Gospel: it must be delivered, and once it has gained entrance within the heart, it must arouse. The prophets, strict speaking, belong to the Old Testament, but they have existed, in a broader sense, prophets at all times. Through such delivery, a particular need arose in the Church of the need a saint for the time. One need not labor a point obvious even to the superficial observer. The mission of St. Teresa was not a temporary one; she did not found an Order to take care of a special need of the century. Her Order which would adapt its work and methods through the ages to meet changing contingencies. As Francis de Sales and Edith Stein wrote, "Since the contemplative life is centered on the God Who does not change it is not more of one era than another, and this in the Church is above the present time."

The Discalced Carmelites, in company with other contemplative Orders, such as the Trappistines and the Poor Clares, bear witness to the transcendence of God.

Later on this same author remarks that their primary work is to be the "eyes" of God—to accept Him even to the most secret fibers of their being and thus throw open the world to His will and surrendering themselves to His action. Like Mary, their life's work is summed up in one word, " fiat."

ST. TERESA places a strong emphasis on the humanity of Christ in all of her writings. In 16th century Spain, where theories of Humanism were rampant, this was pioneer work. The influence of the Moors did not confine itself to architecture. . . . False mystics abounded; ignorant and superstitious, they claimed that it was possible to reach a mystical state in which the very essence of God was contemplated.

But Teresa had read and understood the words of our Lord, "No man comes to the Father except through Me." Today, when this idea forms the very basis of spiritual teaching and writing, she may be somewhat surprised at the Saint's defense of it, but the more we read her works, the more we realize that she is, just because of this, a teacher for our times. In the collect for her Mass the Church prays "that we may be nourished by her heavenly doctrine."

Now all of this may sound, from the vantage point of a lawn chair, grandiose, quite mystical, and rather nice. One would almost like to try it. . . . when the cooler weather comes. But let us not forget that according to the experts, St. Teresa's most often quoted comment is "The Lord walks among the pots and pans." If He can be found there one can safely harbor the suspicion that He can be found anywhere.

As far as this writer is aware, St. Teresa is the only saint to have gone down on the record for having had an ecstasy with a frying pan in one hand. It is not where we are that matters, but what we are. To be, that is the thing!



Teresa de Jesus

ST. TERESA OF AVILA The signature is in the saint's own hand.

One is free to agree or disagree on the necessity of fall-out shelters at this time. But all seem to agree that the time has come when man must be able to find in his soul that inner integrity based on the belief in God's love and care. This is why the Carmelites are celebrating the founding of the first Carmel by spreading these truths that Teresa came to share with us.

If we have a divine shelter in our own heart, we shall not be too upset if our neighbor has no room for us in his shelter! To know, to experience that our Lord is in our very hearts is to have reached a security and a joy that neither this world nor its wars can take from us.

OUR LORD tells us, "By their fruits you shall know them." Starting alone, without human resources and in a house barely large enough to accommodate the first five nuns, St. Teresa founded in her lifetime seventeen convents, and they have continued to multiply until at this present time there are 727 monasteries in the world with about 15,000 nuns. Aided by St. John of the Cross she also undertook the reform of the Fathers, and it too has prospered.

It is a temptation, when writing of this saint of Avila, to close one's sketch with those words that were found on a little slip of paper in her breviary after her death and usually referred to as her book-mark, beginning with the words, "Let nothing trouble thee, let nothing dismay thee."

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Tells why many spurn religious life

PUEBLO, Colo.—Many young women turn away from the religious life because they do not know enough about it, a nun told the National Sisterhood Vocation Conference here. The meeting was sponsored by the Therians, national organization of laywomen for the promotion of vocations to the Sisterhood.

According to Sister Daniel Miriam, vocation director for the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, the religious life has been misrepresented in books, motion pictures and television shows. This, she declared, is a basic reason why some 70 per cent of all girls who enter convents today have met with some parental objection.

"But we Religious are at fault also," she said. "We have not always taken time out to explain ourselves, or our lives, or the human side of this wonderful vocation which is ours."

SISTER Daniel Miriam described a "typical postulant group" in a religious community whose work is chiefly teaching and nursing. The group "would probably range in age from 17 to 30 years and be composed of three or four college graduates, three or four two-year college students, two or three registered nurses and four or five nursing students, some who had done secular or clerical work, and the rest high school graduates," she said.

"In our group last year," she continued, "the high school graduates included two prom queens, a star shortstop, the usual town jockey, a good barber-shop quartette, a square dance caller, and an expert on knitting and quilting."

"In a typical postulate you will find all types. They are wholesome, normal girls with a generous spirit of sacrifice and charity. All types with a com-

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mon goal—to find God's will for them and fulfill it to the best of their ability."

The nun referred to "three stumbling blocks" encountered by most modern girls when they enter the convent. "They are not the clothes or food or furniture, or the kneeling in chapel, but, first, what I call 'the independence of the tongue' which must be surrendered. They find it difficult at first not to talk when and where and as long as they wish."

The second stumbling block, she said, is "a lack of universal charity in social living." "They have come from an environment of groups and cliques and peers, and to be general and universal in charity in social living" "they are stimulated and recognized as desirable."

"The third sphere of some difficulty," she continued, "is an attitude of indifference toward authority. We have watched this creep into the American way of life, and it makes strict and prompt obedience not impossible but a bit difficult."

"RELIGIOUS life today is not for the weak," declared Sister Daniel Miriam, "nor for those who are seeking shelter or security, but rather for generous, courageous, curious souls who enjoy a challenge and satisfying action; who thrive on membership in a group with a high de-

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At Worland reunion



ATTEND WORLAND REUNION — The monument of Sebastian Worland, who died in 1878, is of particular interest to James Worland of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, and his daughter, Sister Mary James, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. Sebastian Worland was the great-grandfather of James Worland. Countless monuments in the parish cemetery of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Shelby County, carry the name Worland, making the cemetery a very popular place during the family's recent 300-year reunion there. Throughout the family's history there are many religious.



EXAMINE GOLD VESTMENTS—A 40-year-old complete set of gold vestments belonging to the Shelby County parish received for the reunion by hundreds of visitors. Father Anthony Seger, pastor of St. Vincent's, takes a close look at a hand-embroidered surplice with Father T. Vincent Worland of Altam, Ill., organizer of the mammoth reunion, and Father Worland's sister, Sister Mary Plus, O.P., of Memphis, Tenn. The two-day reunion attracted 598 persons, representing 17 states, Canada and Germany.



COMMON ANCESTOR—Prominently displayed above one of the many charts depicting the 12 generations descended from John Worland I, is the family seal. Miss Olive Lewis, of the ninth generation, is a professional genealogist who has spent the last 14 years tracing the far-flung family tree. Within a few years, Miss Lewis, who now lives in Leavenworth, Kan., hopes to publish a family study containing the names of 5,000 descendants from the common ancestor. She is being assisted in her research by Wilfrid V. Worland, right, of Washington, D.C. At left is James V. Worland of Neoga, Ill., president of the group which organized the reunion.



BUSINESS MEETING, TOO—The reunion was concluded with a business meeting, which included the reading of a brief family history compiled by Miss Lewis. Tentative plans were made for the restoration of the monuments of Thomas Worland and his wife, the original Shelby County Worland residents who are buried in the parish cemetery. Attending the meeting were, from the right above: Mrs. M. A. Hine and Mrs. C. W. Thammann, both of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Mabel Kilken of Cuba, Mo. The couple at the left are not identified. Another reunion is being planned for St. Louis in five years. But there will only be one 300-year reunion. (Photo-story by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Cardinal's anniversary—Crisis in Argentina—Spanish censorship

The Vatican

◆ Pope John XXIII left his summer villa at Castelgandolfo for a Sunday morning in the hills of the region of the hill towns south of Rome known as the Castelli Romani on August 19. He went through Rocca di Papa, Marino and Squarcicelli.

◆ In a personal letter to Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., on his 50th anniversary as priest, Pope John praised especially his zeal and diligence as president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The Pope expressed the hope that Christ will "assist you constantly," adding, "and We pray Him to grant you an ever greater abundance of His graces so that with unshaken faith, with youthful hope, and with a charity greater than all difficulties, you may continue to make your priesthood fruitful and tenderly acceptable to God and His holy Church."

At home

◆ WASHINGTON — Maronite Rite Patriarch Paul Meouchi of Antioch and All the East will here next August 26 to officiate at the dedication of Maronite Rite seminary. He is also scheduled to pay a courtesy call on President Kennedy at the White House August 29. Following his visit here he will begin a tour of the United States as a guest of the State Department.

◆ Mgr. John E. Kelly, director of NWC's Bureau of Information, has been named for the 1962 Communications Award of the Religious Heritage of America. The RHA, an interfaith organization which emphasizes the spiritual basis of American life.

◆ STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Cardinal Richard Cushing charged here that the Christian Heritage of Poland is being "systematically and cleverly destroyed by a communist regime." The Archbishop of Boston told 10,000 persons at the Mercy of God Shrine here that the Polish Church "is doomed to become a Silent Church unless we... use the powerful practice of prayer and sacrifice in her behalf."

◆ ST. PAUL, Minn. — A State Education Department official has refused to demonstrate teaching machines to Catholic educators on the grounds that it would be unconstitutional aid to a sectarian group. A Palau is being Minnesota Catholic Education Association from a department spokesman said the demonstration might take place if the state employee were willing to take a day of leave. A fee arrangement was suggested. Msgr. Roger J. Conner, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, said the department's interpretation of the state constitution puts the state agency in the position of not being interested in the education of all future citizens.

◆ SAN JUAN, P.R. — The Papal representative and the Governor of Puerto Rico have exchanged good will statements here. Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio and Gov. Luis Muñoz Marin met for 90 minutes in the governor's palace and afterward spoke of the necessity of harmonious relations between the Church and government. Relations between the two groups have been tense since 1960 when the Bishops of the

island forbade Catholics to vote for the Popular Democratic party, led by Gov. Muñoz, charging that the party stood in opposition to Christian principles.

Abroad

◆ BUENOS AIRES—Argentina's current crisis is not essentially one of politics or economics but of "the Christian conscience," according to Archbishop Nicolas Fasolino of Santa Fe. He told 500 priests and laymen attending the country's first National Catechism Congress that "the crisis of conscience, when overcome, will enable the political crisis to give way to honest and healthy normality."

◆ MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—El Fogon, a Catholic social movement started here two years ago, is planning to build an agricultural training school in central Uruguay. The school, to be put in the town of Sarandí del Yí, will advance the movement's work of organizing social action in the rural areas of Uruguay. El Fogon has already established a producers' and consumers' cooperative.

◆ MADRID—The official organ of Spain's Catholic Action organization, Ecclesia, has called on Spanish journalists to make proper use of the recently relaxed censorship laws in this country. The relaxation followed the July reorganization of the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State.

◆ MILAN, Italy—"The Church in Africa is not regarded as a friend who seeks to aid greatly the pro-

gress of the African people," concluded Cardinal Giovanni Montini upon his return from a three-week visit to four African countries. The Archbishop of Milan said that in Africa "Catholics are still a minority, but noteworthy because of their numbers and religious development."

◆ LOUVAIN—Belgium's Bishops have issued a joint statement organizing the fast-growing 557-year-old Catholic University of Louvain and decentralized it on a linguistic basis. Its faculty and student body are divided along linguistic lines. Of its total enrollment of 15,000, there are 7,000 Flemish-speaking students and 8,000 French-speaking ones in addition to 1,200 foreigners, most of whom follow the French-language courses.

◆ VIENNA—After a refusal of Polish government authorities to issue a visa to Cardinal Franziskus Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, who wished to join a pilgrimage to the Polish national shrine at Czestochowa, the Cardinal accepted a long-standing invitation by Archbishop Franjo Svec of Zagreb to visit Yugoslavia. He was expected to spend several days in the Croatian capital.

◆ OXFORD, England—Leading clergymen representing all the major Christian religions should sit in the House of Lords alongside the Anglican Bishops, an Anglican cleric said here. The Rev. David L. Edwards said at a meeting of an Anglican group called the Modern Churchmen's Union that the State should give official recognition to Christianity as a whole, not just the Church of England.

◆ LONDON—Cardinal William Godfrey asked the people of his Westminster archdiocese to hold a day of self-denial on September 21 in preparation for the Second Vatican Council. He urged Catholics to give up "ordinary pleasures such as sweets, alcohol, tobacco and entertainments," and also "to drop an offering into the alms box."

◆ BLANTYRE, Nyasaland — Archbishop John Theumas M.M.L. of Blantyre, has denied reports which appeared in South African newspapers saying that he had refused to sign a statement in preparation for the Second Vatican Council. He urged Catholics to give up "ordinary pleasures such as sweets, alcohol, tobacco and entertainments," and also "to drop an offering into the alms box."

TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Janice M. Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Beck, of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sisters in St. Joseph of Carondelet in St. Louis, Mo., on September 15. She was graduated from Sacred Heart Central High School and attended Indiana University Normal College of Physical Education this past year. An open house will be held at the home, 1701 S. Delaware St., from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 2. Friends are invited.

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◆ SAPPORO, Japan—Missionaries here are viewing with misgiving recent attempts to revive the nationalistic cult of Shinto by some Japanese political and financial leaders. Before the war, government-supported Shinto nearly stifled missionary activity because the Church was foreign. Renewed interest in Shinto is making missionaries uneasy.

◆ PUSAN—The Korean government has awarded a Presidential Medal to Sister Gilmory Simmons, physician who heads the Maryknoll Sisters' home tuberculosis program here. The Maryknoll clinic here now cares for 670 TB patients each month.

◆ TAIPEI — Formosa's Catholic population has increased by more than 1,000 per cent during the past 10 years, according to statistics released here by the nation's Bishops. Catholics on the island now total 239,214, compared with 20,112 ten years before. Another 52,463 are faking instructions in the Faith.

◆ CANBERRA — The only government grant to private schools in Australia has been described as "totally inadequate" by a high government official. The

allocation of about \$56,000 to pay interest on school construction loans is part of the budget of the Australian Capital Territory. W. I. Byrne, chairman of the advisory council for the capital territory, compared the grant to another for cleaning the public schools that is almost four times larger.

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Reckless driving deplored by bishop

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The automobile is "a potential killer in the hands of the careless, the reckless and the inebriate," Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester declared.

As the Labor Day weekend holiday approaches, the Bishop in a letter to New Hampshire Catholics voiced his concern over increasing fatalities.

The Bishop's letter, read at Sunday masses in all Catholic churches of the diocese, declared motorists have more responsibility to "observe highway safety as an act of religion."

92 PCT. CATHOLIC
MANILA — Catholics constitute better than 92 per cent of this city's population, according to newly released census statistics. Out of a total population of 1,128,811, they number 1,056,652.

Reunion
MUNSTER — Close to 90 priests who were prisoners at the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau came here to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ordination of their "black father" at Dachau.

Father Reinhold Friedrichs, vicar capitular of the Munster diocese, was leader at Dachau Block 26, where priests were incarcerated.

Among the priests coming here for the reunion with were former Dachau inmates from Austria, Italy, France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. One is auxiliary bishop Ludwig Buchkremer of Aachen.

300 PASTORALS ISSUED

Character of ecumenical council foreseen in bishops' statements

By MSGR. JAMES TUCEK

VATICAN CITY — The voice of an ecumenical council is the voice of the bishops of the world together with that of the Pope...

of the coming Second Vatican Council, something of the council can also be known from the statements of the world's bishops...

colleague of the twelve with Peter as the head. One can now at last discern the repercussions it will have in the Oriental churches...

modify our spiritual attitude in their regard, no longer regarding them as irreconcilable enemies...

Earlier, Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, writing in January, 1962, when he was Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., noted that divided Christendom...

"The [the Protestants] not only recognize," he stated, "the necessity of Christian unity but they also see clearly that the ecumenical council is the only way to achieve by simply throwing overboard all Christian teaching."

Cardinal Richard of Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, in his pastoral letter of March 18, 1962, anticipated the same opinion...

"The Second Vatican Council," he said, "will take up the unfinished business of the First Vatican Council in this matter of a 'Theology of the Church.'"

Cardinal Franziskus Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, listed the question of bishops as being among those he expects the council to treat.

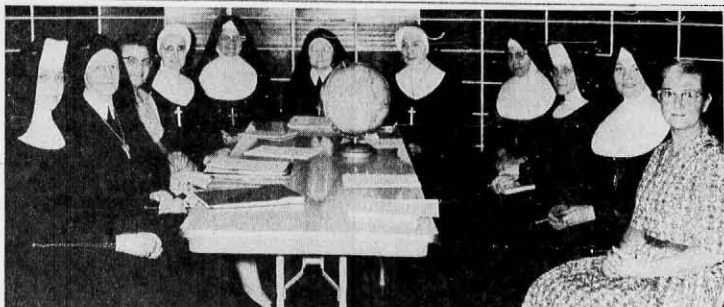
"Re-evaluation of the episcopal function, without diminishing the primacy of Peter, is a universally expressed desire. As a consequence, works on the interdenominational level and national episcopal conferences are of greater importance than they do now."

The general tone of these and other letters seemed to indicate that the episcopate might clarify the Second Vatican Council in the same way that "infallibility" became the single word most often characterized the First Vatican Council.

THE TWO ITEMS which ranked next in the frequency in the pastoral letters of bishops were the union of Christians and the role of the layman in the Church.

Cardinal Giovanni Montini, Archbishop of Milan, Italy, made these observations in his pastoral letter of January 6, 1962, with which he marked the Church's unity oratory.

"It is necessary to pray, to know and make known the great and complicated questions which have to do with the Christian unity until now away from Catholic unity... It is necessary to



PLAN SOCIAL STUDIES WORKSHOP—A two-day Social Studies Workshop for all Catholic school teachers of geography will be held August 29 and 30 from 1 to 4:30 p.m., at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Ever ancient, ever new

By REV. JOHN DORAN

To walk along the river Tiber from the centre of Rome and toward the Vatican, that is to enter the ancient problem of the old and the new.

Rome with its remembrances of ancient pagan splendor long before the days of Christ, its catacombs of the period of persecution, its basilicas of the days of liberation, its palaces of medieval or Renaissance origin...

CHRISTIAN union was a topic in the joint pastoral of the Canadian Hierarchy of April 25, 1962, and of the Spanish Hierarchy of February 18, 1962.

"The other hand," wrote specifically about the reform of the Roman curia, the Vatican administrative staff.

"One must expect that the council will take certain decisions which will have repercussions in the ordinary life of the faithful. In some cases it will probably be necessary to re-nounce certain established customs and that may prove to be difficult. Doubtless not everyone will understand everything, and then it will be necessary to appeal to faith."

The Bishops of the French province of Tours encouraged their subjects to "await the decisions of the council in patience and faith. Experience teaches that in great events curiosity is always ahead for sensational and spectacular news."

Both Cardinal Cushing and Cardinal Koenig expressed their confidence that the council will elaborate on the role of the laity in the Church. Other bishops in their pastoral letters also impress upon the laity their immediate participation in the success of the council.

A JOINT pastoral of the Indian Hierarchy in February, 1962, said that "the council concerns all Catholics and not only their bishops, therefore all the faithful must feel themselves deeply bound for its success and for the attainment of its decisions."

Archbishop Joseph Etienne of Montreal, France, asked Christians to make their desires known to him, saying, "The bishop is not so aloof and isolated; how could he bring you anxieties and your desires to the council if he knows them imperfectly?"

Two of the pastoral letters took cognizance of the widely discussed element of reform.

Cardinal Montini, in a letter of February 22, 1962, discussed reform in general: "Reform properly understood is a perpetual force in the Church which tends to bring the divine idea to human reality and vice versa. It is the ordinary and constant program of the Church, but when one speaks of reform in reference to an ecumenical council one normally thinks something entrenched and widespread abuses and extraordinary provisions to counteract them. This is what happened in various preceding councils. The characteristic of this council, however, derives from the fact that this conversation was prompted more by a desire for good rather than a flight from evil."

AUXILIARY Bishop Walter Kampe of Limburg, Germany, on

look their way through Rome while policemen, like sympathy directors, try to harmonize the conflicting flow. Neon lights illumine the city at night reflecting in their glow the wings of jet planes dropping down to the airport. Here is the old—here is the new.

And so we really are. Time must be served by those who live within it. The Council, if it is to be successful, must bear this well in mind. But just as no man is his own father, so no age is independent of its predecessor, and will never raise itself up except by building firmly upon its past, by rising on its traditions.

The Bishops of the world, as they gather for the Council, will move each day from modern hotels along age-old streets to the Vatican. We should, indeed, pray for them, as our Holy Father asks us to do, that they may be guided to solve for our present day the ever-present problem of the old and the new.



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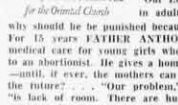
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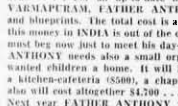
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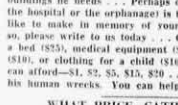
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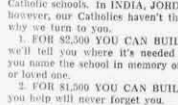
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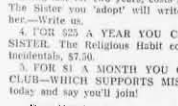
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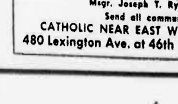
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INDIA: 106 HUMAN WRECKS

FATHER ANTHONY ARKANA IS OUR PRIEST IN RAMA-KAMAPUR, INDIA. HE SAYS... "His dark eyes flash brightly as he shows you through his 'home.' 'These are my people,' he says with satisfaction. 'I am a priest—because nobody else will take them.' ... Unmarried mothers, some of them holding their infants, nod respectfully to Father Anthony. They live in an improvised nursery, come running when he enters the room. ... 'Human wrecks can be repaired,' says Father Anthony. 'Our Lord forgave the woman taken in adultery—and, as for the child, why should he be punished because of the mother's sin?' ... For 15 years FATHER ANTHONY has provided beds and medical care for young girls who otherwise might have gone to an abortionist. He gives a home, too, to illegitimate children—until, if ever, the mothers can care for them. ... 'What of the future?' ... 'Our problem,' says FATHER ANTHONY, 'is lack of money. There are hundreds more each year who need our help, but—see for yourself—we just don't have the beds.' ... For an up-to-date maternity hospital in RAMA-KAMAPUR, FATHER ANTHONY has a long list of needs: beds, sheets and blueprints. The total cost a modest \$100,000. ... This money in INDIA is out of the question. FATHER ANTHONY must beg now just to meet his day-to-day expenses. ... FATHER ANTHONY needs also a small orphanage to give unwanted children a home. It will have dormitories, a kitchen-cafeteria (\$500), a chapel (\$350), etc. The orphanage also will cost altogether \$4,500. ... Would you like to help? Next year FATHER ANTHONY will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a priest. We'd like him to have by then the buildings he needs. ... Perhaps one of these buildings (either the hospital or the orphanage) is the lifetime mission gift you'd like to make in memory of your mother, father, or loved one. If so, please write us today. ... Or perhaps you'd like to give a bed (\$75), medical equipment (\$100), sheets and pillow-cases you can afford—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20. ... FATHER ANTHONY loves his human wrecks. You can help repair them.

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Tic Tacker

The vision of hundreds of teaching Sisters streaming out of their motherhouses each year at this time to return to their respective mission assignments throughout the Archdiocese occasions this bit of "Tack-peculation" (or Tack-tulation in the language of doublethink.)

Why is it necessary in this modern day of near-reasonable religious garb and Sisters-with-drivers-licenses, for every parish to maintain a convent for its teaching Sisters?

Last year in Indianapolis, there were approximately 135 Sisters of Providence, 85 Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, 20 Sisters of St. Joseph, and 20 Sisters of St. Elizabeth teaching in elementary schools. It would seem worthwhile to explore the feasibility of centrally-located faculty houses. It would certainly be an economic savings of major proportions. But how would it affect the lives of the Sisters?

Granted, they couldn't push themselves away from the breakfast table and stumble a few feet into the classroom. Maybe they would better appreciate the difficulties of lay teachers navigating to and from school. It would certainly take a revised daily schedule on the Sisters' part.

We can think of many arguments on both sides of the question. But we don't think the idea has been given serious consideration. What do you readers think (both Religious and lay)?

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father James F. Blaes, C.S.C., an Indianapolis native, received a master of arts degree in English on August 2 at the University of Notre Dame. He was elected vice president of the Notre Dame English Association in July. . . . Father Kieran Conley, O.S.B., professor of sacred theology at St. Meinrad School of Theology, will speak on "Theology and the University City" at the 47th annual convention of the National Newman Club Federation to be held August 27 in Pittsburgh. . . . Fr. Joseph J. Sweeney, recently returned from a two-day meeting at the Catholic Broadcasters Association's officers in St. Louis. He is vice president of the CBA. . . . Sister Mary Edelle, S.N.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherman of St. Jude's parish, pronounced first vows as a Sister of Notre Dame in Covington, Ky., on August 14.

CONGRATULATIONS—It's been a happy 25 years for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boehm of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute. They will note their Silver Wedding Anniversary on September 2.

SHORT TACKER-GRAMS—To all Neri-minded people: pianist Peter Neri will appear on October 18, under the sponsorship of the Parents and Friends organization. To those who attended Noon Mass last week at St. John's church in downtown Indianapolis: Yes, that gentleman who assisted Msgr. Sheridan at the altar was actor Ramon Navarro, who was a daily Communicant since his recent two-week stay in Indianapolis. . . . To summer festival and or picnic fans: Plan to attend one of the following affairs: St. Anne parish, Hamburg, Aug. 26; St. John's, Elmhurst, Sept. 2; St. Peter's, Franklin County, Sept. 3; St. Anthony's, Morris, Sept. 3. (Last call) . . . To high school football fans: The first game of the season for Indianapolis' two new Catholic high schools are against each other. The "Cherokees" will meet the "Braves" "Braves" on Sept. 7 at a still-to-be-determined site. Brecheff had 57 of 170 boys out for the team, while Chartrand led 26 of 75 boys. (Only one thing is certain at this point—Chartrand will have prettier cheer leaders.)

Protestant 'ignorance' of Rome hit by Anglican

PARIS—An Anglican official of the World Council of Churches told his 106-member Central Committee that the new dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church "is a tender plant which could be killed by too much water as well as by neglect."

The Rev. Patrick Campbell Rodger, former pastor of the Episcopal church in Scotland and now executive secretary of the World Council's Department of Faith and Order, paid tribute to Catholic scholarship concerning the World Council. Then he said:

"HAVE WE FOR so long protested against the exclusiveness and isolation of Rome that we now awake to find that it is we who maintain the isolation through our ignorance of the capacity to enter into conversation except at a somewhat superficial level."

What plans does the study of Roman Catholic ecumenism play within our churches and theological facilities? The answer to that question is the acid test of our professions of goodwill before the opening of the Second Vatican Council.

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JOIN LAY MISSION GROUP—Two Indianapolis young women have volunteered for a year of mission work in Wyoming and Louisiana through the Catholic Church Extension Society. Miss Mary Ann Stapleton, left, and Miss Sarah Trappesser were among 180 volunteers who completed a one-week orientation program recently in Oklahoma City, Okla. A graduate of Marian College, Miss Stapleton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stapleton. Our Lady of Lourdes parish. She will teach in Rock Springs, Wyoming. Miss Trappesser, a native of Tipton, Ind., has been an Indianapolis resident the past three years. A graduate of Indiana University, she has been assigned to teach in Leesville, La. For their services, the volunteers will receive \$50 a month, plus board and lodging.

Calendar

- FRIDAY, AUG. 24 St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 19th and Arsenal. A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove. SUNDAY, AUG. 25 The Assumption Social from 2 to 6 p.m. in the school hall, 1105 South Hillside. Refreshments. THURSDAY, AUG. 30 Holy Family Social at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) would like to dispose of, for a very worthy cause, the packages should be mailed at the special low rate for sending books and marked "BOOKS." They should be sent directly to Brother Theodore, C.S.C., Brothers of Holy Cross, Columbia Hall Mission Society, Notre Dame, Ind.

Dorothy V. Schultz, Providence, R.I.

PROFESSED

SAGON, Vietnam—The first Vietnamese Jesuits of modern times, possibly the first in history, were professed on July 31, feast of St. Ignatius Loyola. Five Vietnamese took their vows in the Society of Jesus in the novitiate at Thu Duc, near here. The novitiate was opened two years ago.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes stations like WIBC, WFBS, and WVRP.

Henry Seger heads lay alumni group

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Henry Seger, of St. Raphael parish, Dubois, Ind., was elected national president of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association at the group's annual reunion here on August 19. About 100 lay alumni from many sections of the country attended the meeting. Many brought their wives and children. Other officers, in addition to Mr. Seger, include: Glenn O'Connor, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis; vice-president, John Strange, St. Louis parish, Batesville, secretary; and Thomas Manning of Louisville, treasurer. Outgoing secretary, Carl J. Fries, of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, presided at Sunday's meeting.

Rev. J. J. Doherty to conduct retreat

A special Labor Day weekend retreat will be held at the Holy Family of Fatima Retreat House, 111 W. Raymond St., September 1-3. Retreat master will be Father James J. Doherty, pastor of St. Ignace, St. Joseph of Indianapolis. Reservations may be made by contacting the retreat house, ST. 4-1425.

'ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN' Film called men's soap opera

By JAMES W. ARNOLD At one time, the boyish hero of "Adventures of a Young Man" is humming a ride on a freight train. He is confronted by a friendly trainman, who offers to write down an acquaintance in New York. As the hero takes the slip of paper, the trainman lets him have it, flush on the jaw, and the boy tumbles heavily into a passing gulch. The scene typifies the movie's approach to life. The human race is made up of people who've been tried (the world is a generally busy place; if you haven't had any hard luck lately, brother,

watch out; you're next in line. "Adventures" is a soap opera for men. Based loosely on Hemingway's Nick Adams stories, the script is by A. E. Hotchner, knighted by the Old Man himself as the world's leading Hemingway adapter. But the wide-screen, color treatment is not in the Hemingway mood by a long way. Hemingway was never a profound thinker, and when his stories are stripped of that hard, made-up-of-people who've been tried (the world is a generally busy place; if you haven't had any hard luck lately, brother,

Much of the movie is a rerun of "farewell to Arms," in which Hemingway narrates, for the umpteenth time, his bitter reactions to service as an ambulance driver in Italy during World War I. The reaction is simple and human enough: war is a dirty business and a stupid waste. It seems no deeper.

Despite some memorable character acting (especially by Daley and Wallach), the film lacks power. Its view of basic human relationships is appealingly pessimistic. A romance with the girl back home (Diane Baker) ends when he ro ponder the all the miseries of married life, in-laws, etc. Asked for advice, his father only

Renewal of liturgy

(Continued from page 1) tended to withdraw the concessions of bilingual rituals, to revoke the express encouragement given by Pope Pius XII and Pope John XXIII to the use of sacred song in the mother tongue at low Mass, or halt the gradual of eucharistics and the like, already undertaken by the same apostolic See."

Subsequent actions by the Sacred Congregation of Rites, acting under the authority of Pope John, indicate that there are two distinct questions involved regarding the place of Latin in the Church, he said. These are "First, the study of Latin by the clergy of the western Church for various important purposes, and second, the introduction of the various languages into the liturgy as the needs of the people may require and as authority may determine."

Father McManis cited three 1962 liturgical developments as being of particular importance. The publication of entirely corrected and improved texts for the rites of the consecration of churches and altars, the blessing of eucharistics and the like. This was the first installment of the revised Pontifical, or ceremonial text for the use of bishops.

Council

(Continued from page 1) most heartening auguries" is the recognition that whatever is done "must be done in the spirit of charity, of true Christian love."

This applies, they said, in efforts toward the achievement of immediate objectives and "in the direction of that ultimate Christian unity, for which there is a sort of universal desire."

Yet, they warned, there should be no "extraneous hope" of Christian reunion as a "direct and immediate result of the council."

"CHRISTIANS in this country, of several hundred denominations, should be particularly conscious of the wide, deep and inveterate divisions, especially in the field of Christian teaching, which separate the many religious groups here and throughout the world. There can be no general reunion while chasms of doctrinal division exist," they said.

Yet, they concluded, a spirit of charity can prepare the way for the closing of these gaps and Catholics must help. "Catholics have a special duty to deepen that spirit and to broaden and intensify its practice as a main source of Christian renewal and as a preparation for the hoped-for ultimate reunion."

MOVIE WINS AWARD BERLIN — "Through a Glass Darkly" motion picture produced by Ingmar Bergman, won the first prize award of the International Catholic Motion Picture Bureau at the international film festival here. The picture was cited for attempting to portray well the search for God and for true love in a materialistic world.

Diocesan program to rehabilitate young delinquents

SAN ANTONIO—The launching of a full-time program for the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents has been announced for the San Antonio Archdiocese. Father James Brandes, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau,

The program has been formally inaugurated by Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven acting in the name of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio. Known as the Catholic Juvenile Rehabilitation program, it was organized on a trial basis May 1. Volunteer sponsors were found in 16 parishes to act as counselors for young boys and girls who are under the jurisdiction of the Bexar County Juvenile Department.

Henry Seger heads lay alumni group

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Henry Seger, of St. Raphael parish, Dubois, Ind., was elected national president of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association at the group's annual reunion here on August 19. About 100 lay alumni from many sections of the country attended the meeting. Many brought their wives and children. Other officers, in addition to Mr. Seger, include: Glenn O'Connor, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis; vice-president, John Strange, St. Louis parish, Batesville, secretary; and Thomas Manning of Louisville, treasurer. Outgoing secretary, Carl J. Fries, of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, presided at Sunday's meeting.

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TO ENTER ORDER—Miss Patricia Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of St. Michael's parish, Brookville, will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. An open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Becker home. No invitations have been issued. Miss Becker is a 1962 graduate of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg.



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AT NATIONAL PARLEY

K of C head stresses layman's changed role

BOSTON — The changing role of the layman in the Church means more clergy-lay collaboration, not less, the head of the Knights of Columbus said here.

Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart told the 80th international convention of the Knights of Columbus:

"There is no implication that the layman's response to new opportunities and obligations entails some sort of separation from the guidance of our priests and bishops, or from their counsel in temporal affairs."

"WHAT the layman is being asked to do is to take his part in the work of the Church which extends beyond the sanctuary and into the market place."

"The shepherd, in short, is saying to the sheep: Gentlemen, there is much to be done

—more than I can handle by myself. Go out and do some of it for me."

Hart, speaking at the convention banquet, said the principles of the K. of C. "have worn well through the 80 years of our history."

"May we continue to exemplify them through all the decades to come by increased good works for 'Church and our countries,'" he said.

EARLIER the convention received messages of greeting from President Kennedy and from Cardinal A. A. Di Cagno, National Secretary of State.

The President who is a Fourth Degree K. of C. member, said:

"Your founders undertook an extraordinarily ambitious program devoted to the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism. Even the fondest dreams of those far-sighted men

led by Father Michael J. McGivney, founder of the Knights of Columbus) have been exceeded many times by the diligence of succeeding generations of Knights of Columbus.

"The abundant help you have so generously provided your fellow members and their families in time of illness and other misfortunes, the promotion of intelligent leadership of high school age boys through your scholarship and 'Columbian Squires' programs, your educational programs—all are testimony to the vision of your founders.

"Particularly gratifying to me has been the sponsorship through Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree of the Pan American program through which the Knights of Columbus and 20 United American republics affirm our common objectives of peace and progress.

"Your program objectives closely parallel those of the Alliance for Progress which calls on all peoples of the Americas to join and move together into an era of economic and social advance."

CARDINAL Ciesnianski said: "Because of my long association with the Knights of Columbus, it is a genuine pleasure for me to fulfill the latest revered command of the Holy Father and to convey his paternal greetings to this meeting of the Supreme Council."

"The Knights of Columbus are entitled to feel proud of their 80 years of service to God and fellowman, for they have achieved an enviable record of achievement in their support of the Catholic Church and its apostolate, and in the promotion of every deserving cause."

"His Holiness bids me tell you of the satisfaction and consolation which he derives from the knowledge of such meritorious work, and he would have me express to you the expression of his paternal gratitude and appreciation."

In his report to the convention Hart stated that the membership of the Catholic men's fraternal benefit society has reached an all-time high of 1,143,800.

The society's insurance in force exceeded \$4,000,000,000 and its assets exceeded \$196,000,000.

"We believe that every American child is entitled to an education as prescribed by law. The implementation of the Supreme Court decision must be fully realized in our time with more deliberate speed. We further believe that means should be devised by the Congress to treat and the application of all union policy regarding discrimination."

The resolution commended "those bishops who by their forthright action on the issue of segregation and the application of all union policy against the Negro have acted with determined vigor."

SINGLED OUT for praise were Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans; Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio; Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C.; and Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta.

In the resolution the Knights stated, "We cannot in good conscience acquiesce to the maintenance of the status quo in race relations in the civic sphere in our Church."

"We are able to turn the other cheek," they said, "but do not believe in those who prefer to should stand dumbly and mutely when there is a need of effort to strengthen the vitality of our Church and our society."

RENSSELAER, Ind. — "The greatest problem in the world is not communism. It is ignorance, indifference and selfishness—it is not to be occupied with education problems of the ever new world in which we live."

This was the observation of Msgr. Joseph Cardijn of Belgium, the energetic 80-year old founder and international chaplain-general of the Young Christian Workers (YCW) Movement.

Addressing some 350 delegates to the 10th annual study week of the Young Christian Workers at St. Joseph's College here, Msgr. Cardijn declared:

"We must transform the world, for it is a world in which there are corners where people are born on the street, live on the street, are sick on the street and die there. It is a world in which 20,000 young people drop out of school for work every year and meet with the depersonalizing influences of a materialistic society. It is a world in which education is needed to prepare young people for their responsibilities."

MSGR. CARDIJN, who is in his 50th year of youth work, has been visiting the U.S. to meet with American leaders of his organization. His visit to the study week here was the climax of his month-long tour.

The Belgian priest urged the delegates to spread the ideals of the YCW, a movement in which young people can discuss their environment and the problems which contradict the dignity of other young people and a movement through which they act to bring about Christian solutions.

REMINDED of the delegates of their mission "of bringing Christ to all the young people of the world," Msgr. Cardijn predicted that the forthcoming Second Vatican Council would aid greatly in this mission because of the first council "to discuss the necessity of apostolic laymen."

Pope Plus XI gave Church sanction to the YCW movement in 1925. Since then other groups, such as the Young Christian Students and the Christian Family Movement, have stemmed from the YCW.

In the U.S., the Young Christian Workers was started in 1947. Since then it has spread to 189 chapters in 45 dioceses.



LADIES ENJOY OUTING—Ladies from the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Indianapolis were treated to an afternoon's outing recently by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders of St. Red's parish. The outing included a picnic and entertainment on the grounds of the Sanders' home. Enjoying themselves, are, from left, Mrs. Catherine Munchal and Miss Lillie Roberts of the Home. At right is Mrs. George Hoffman, a member of St. John of Arc parish, who was also a guest of the Sanders. A few days later several men from the Home were guests of Plus X Council, Knights of Columbus, on a similar outing. (Staff photo)

Attacks of rationalists seen spur to Bible study

SHAWNEE, Okla.—The revival of Catholic interest in the Bible is due partly to the attacks of rationalists upon the Divine authorship of the Scriptures, a noted Bible scholar said here at the first St. Gregory's Theology Institute.

Father Barnabas Alern, C.P., professor of Sacred Scriptures at the Passonist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., said attack on the Bible has caused Catholic scholars to intensify their "study of what God truly intended to reveal through the Scriptures." He and other faculty members of the Theology Institute said that this closer look was good for the Church.

MORE THAN 120 priests from ten states attended the week-long institute, operated under the direction of the Benedictines at the Abbey, Father Joseph DeVault, S.J., professor of Sacred Scripture at the Jesuit Seminary in West Baden Springs, Ind., and Father Eugene Maly, professor of Sacred Scripture at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, served as faculty members with Father Barnabas.

The three lecturers said that a more complete study of the Scriptures will reveal the Bible as a dynamic, vital force in the life of the Christian. The clearer priests see this, said the scholars, the more forcefully they will convey this meaning to their parishioners.

Father Barnabas and the others added that a fuller knowledge of the Scriptures will result in a new depth and a new foundation for the liturgical revival now taking place. In addition, they said, better Bible understanding

Cooperation

ROME — Some 20 students and faculty members of the Serbian Orthodox theological faculty at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, will be lodged in Catholic institutions from September 15 to 20 during their visit here.

Arrangements for the group have been made by the Catholic Unions Center in Rome. The center devotes its efforts to improving relations between Catholics and non-Catholics.

"It helps to show the Sacraments as continuing the salvific deeds of Almighty God which were begun in the history of His chosen people."

"It helps to demonstrate the action of the Holy Spirit in the whole life of the community."

"It helps the average person to see moral duties and obligations as a living response to God, who is acting in his life."

"It helps people to appreciate God's full glory and that this glory comes through each individual's activity in the Moral Body."

Bible study, the three priests pointed out, has advanced to a science. For effective research, they said, experts from many fields must join the work. Such experts include archaeologists, linguists, architects, historians, draftsman, and others of specialized professions.

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Urges council interest

FARGO, N.D. — All Catholics should take an active part in the coming ecumenical council, Bishop Leo L. Dworschak of Fargo said here.

Bishop Dworschak said "not only the bishops and theologians but every Catholic throughout the world can and should have a part through prayer, study and penance."

He urged Catholics of the Fargo diocese to participate in a novena to be conducted in every parish of the diocese on the nine days before the council opens October 11 in Rome.

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Catholic Negro group pledges racial fight

LAFAYETTE, La.—A national Catholic Negro fraternity has pledged its "continued fight... to attain every right guaranteed to every American citizen."

SOME 1,500 delegates representing councils and courts in 27 states passed a resolution which included the following statements:

"We subscribe to equal housing and urge the President to sign an executive order declaring the principle of equality in all public housing completely devoid of racial discrimination."

Senator accepts advisory post

ST. PAUL, Minn. — U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota has accepted the invitation of Auxiliary Bishop Leonard Conley of St. Paul to become a member of the advisory board of this city's Catholic Interracial Council.

The council was founded several years ago to help shape Catholic attitudes on interracial relations. It makes use of workshops, panel discussions and lectures before both adult groups and children.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH U.S. 31 and Edgewood Ave. CARD PARTY and STYLE SHOW Wed., Aug. 29 — 7:30 P.M. — Tickets \$1.25

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