

Work of council to continue during recess, Pope declares

Target closing date set next December

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII, speaking to the Catholic bishops of the world, stressed that the work of the ecumenical council will continue during its nine-month recess and forewarn the council's possible end by Christmas, 1963.

Pope John, in an address at the concluding ceremonies of the council's two-month-long opening session, declared that the council "really remains open during the next nine months" until the start of its second session next September.

The Pope, speaking in St. Peter's basilica after a Mass on the feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8), made these other points:

• The sometimes "sharply divergent" views of the council Fathers manifested during the first session, were a healthy demonstration to the world of the "holiness" which exists within the Church.

• The volume of work accomplished by the first session shows that "a good beginning has been made."

• The bishops of the world, in the absence of the council, should continue their studies in preparation for the second session.

• The results to be expected from the council will be of benefit both to the Catholic Church and to "our brethren who treasure the name of Christian."

Pope John reviewed the council from three aspects: its beginning, its continuation and the results expected from it.

He cited the session on the opening day, October 11, as one in which the "one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church was revealed to all humanity in the splendor of her personal mission" as thousands of bishops entered St. Peter's in solemn procession.

LOOKING AT The first session as a whole, the Pope said it was "like a slow and solemn introduction to the great work of the council. . . . It was necessary for brothers, gathered together from far around a common table, to reach each other's closer acquaintance. . . . It was necessary for them to look at each other squarely in order to understand each other's hearts."

"They had necessarily to describe their own experiences, reflecting conditions of the apostolate under the most varied climates and circumstances, in a matter on which in all charity there existed with good reason sharply divergent views. But even this has a providential place in the triumph of truth, for it has shown to all the world the holy society that sons of God enjoy in the Church."

"Touching on the council's slow and sometimes debate-filled development, Pope John said: "In such a vast gathering it is understandable that a few days were needed to arrive at an agreement in a matter on which in all charity there existed with good reason sharply divergent views. But even this has a providential place in the triumph of truth, for it has shown to all the world the holy society that sons of God enjoy in the Church."

The Pope said it was no accident that the project on the liturgy was the first to be considered by the council. He said it was chosen because the liturgy "defines the relationship between man and God. Since it is the highest form of relationship it (Continued on page 9)



VOL. 111, NO. 11 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 14, 1962

FATHER GRAHAM:

Council developments 'positive, encouraging'

By ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

VATICAN CITY—The Second Vatican Council suspended its labors until next September after two months of work during which not one full decree or constitution was adopted. This seems at first sight a poor performance for what had been billed as the "best prepared" Council in history.

can also be added, an ecumenical sense. This one of the great undecided issues that hung over the Council when it opened last October 11 is now settled.

In addition to finding its mission, the Church in Council was concerned with some startling structural changes. One of these is the fact acceptance of the existence of national hierarchies acting as groups during debates on the liturgy. For instance, many bishops spoke on the need of allowing regional church leaders to determine for themselves, even with approval of the Holy See, what applications and modifications need to be made in liturgy conformable to specific needs of their respective peoples and faithful.

In addition, many national episcopal groups met among themselves and with other groups. Though this seems to have been not welcomed by Roman officials, the custom has now become fixed and indicates a trend in the Church's organization toward decentralization.

THE ECUMENICAL movement also achieved new status. Council Fathers grew accustomed to serving non-Catholic delegate-obscure and guests of the Secretariat of State, to frank expressions of opinion in St. Peter's. For their part, these visitors displayed admirable discretion in delicate circumstances strange and unprecedented for all concerned. The experience gained has been a historic advance toward the unity of Christians.

A most important structural evolution, however, of which the record does not speak, is the new relationship between bishops and the Pope. Hitherto, bishops' contacts with the Holy See have been theoretically with the Pope but actually with the Papal Congregations or the administration of the Roman Curia. Each bishop discussed his problems or his point of view on Church problems individually and in private. There was considerable dissatisfaction with this system as it seemed to put Roman administrators between the bishops and the Pope.

Yet, as one bishop has put it during the Council session: "Bishops are the collaborators (Continued on page 9)



CHRISTMAS IN NEW GUINEA—Thoughts of Christmas are uppermost in the minds of these Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who are staffing the community's missions in the Papuan Highlands of New Guinea, as the holidays approach. Six members of the congregation are stationed in mission outposts of Mendi and Tari, conducted by American Capuchin Fathers from Pittsburgh. The two missions are 150 air-miles apart. At left above is Sister M. Marline, O.S.F., a former teacher at St. Rita's School, Indianapolis, and Sister M. Annata, O.S.F., is at right.

Chancery announces clergy appointments

Archbishop Schulte this week announced the appointment of the Very Rev. George E. Saum, V.C., pastor of St. Michael's parish, Brookville, since 1945, as dean of the Lawrenceburg diocese.

This post Father Saum succeeds the Very Rev. Herman Kasper, V.C., pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, who died recently.



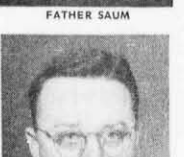
ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE

Also announced were two appointments to Archdiocesan parishes. Father Aloysius A. Barthel, pastor of St. Ann's parish, Hamburg, will become pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg. He has been pastor of the Holy Family parish since 1950.

Father Carl Kunkler, who has been serving temporarily as chaplain at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Indianapolis, has been named administrator of St. Ann's.

Effective date of the latter appointments is December 19. Father Saum's assignment is effective immediately.

Following are biographical sketches of Father Kunkler and Father Barthel.



FATHER SAUM

A NATIVE of Evansville, Father Barthel was ordained in 1938 following studies at St. Meinrad Seminary. He served on loan for two years in the Diocese of Denver. In 1941, he was named assistant of St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, and the following year was transferred to St. Mary's, New Albany. He became assistant pastor of St. Catherine's, Indianapolis, in 1948.

Father Kunkler is also from Evansville. He was ordained at St. Meinrad Seminary in 1929. His assignments as assistant pastor have included St. Joseph, Evansville; 1936, St. Celestine, St. Celestine, Ind.; 1937, St. Augustine, Leopold, in charge of missions, in 1948.

He was named administrator of St. Maurice, Deatone County, in 1939. Pastorates include: 1943, St. Martin's, Sberia; and 1949, St. John the Baptist, Stratford. He retired in 1950 because of ill health.



FATHER BARTHEL



FATHER KUNKLER

'A GOOD START'

Archbishop comments on council

By FRED W. FRIES

A streamlined operation will speed up the work of the Second Vatican Council, when it reconvenes next September, Archbishop Schulte predicted in an interview this week with The Criterion.

The Archbishop, who returned from Rome last Sunday with explained documents on the various projects will be sent out to the bishops of the world for their written comments and observations.

"This should assure rapid progress in September," he added, "since it would eliminate or at least curtail much of the speech-making which bogged down the opening session."

Despite the delivery of almost 600 speeches, notable advances were made at the two-month session which closed on Decem-

ber 8, the Archbishop said. He noted that "as with any large legislative body," considerable time had to be devoted to the forming of committees and the setting up of procedural machinery before actual deliberations could begin.

"When everything is considered," he added, "I think that the council has gotten off to a good start and that there is a strong possibility that Pope John's target date for the completion of its work—December, 1963—will be met."

IN COMMENTING on the liturgy, one of five major projects which came under onerous scrutiny during the opening session, Archbishop Schulte stated that there is a definite trend toward a greater use of the vernacular and more widespread lay participation. "Some of the changes may be gradual and take many years to implement," he said, "but the movement is definitely toward more vernacular."

Asked about the Pope's health, which has been the subject of a vector of reports and rumors during recent weeks, the Archbishop replied:

"The Holy Father was able to attend several of the final council sessions and to officiate at a canonization rite last Sunday, but he is obviously a sick man. We hope and pray, of course, that God will permit him to see the closing of the great council which he has convened, but this is in the hands of Divine Providence."

ONE OF THE most impressive aspects of the council, in the opinion of Archbishop Schulte, was its dramatic illustration of the universality of the Church.

Not only the non-Catholic observers, but the bishops themselves were deeply touched, he said, when they realized the wide variation in the liturgical ceremonies and music used by the 16 different rites represented among the council Fathers.

The Ethiopian Rite, with its jungle beat music for example, the Archbishop explained, "seemed strange to our Western ears, but it served as a forceful reminder that the Church is universal, catholic—that is, universal."

Archbishop Schulte was among several hundred American prelates (Continued on page 9)



REV. J. L. RICHARDT

Move draft on liturgy

Editorial, Page 4

VATICAN CITY—The general meetings of the first sessions of the ecumenical council closed with an overwhelming vote of approval for the preface and first chapter of the project on the liturgy.

During their final general meeting on the 13th, 14th and 15th (Dec. 5, 6 and 7)—the council Fathers also took a first step toward reducing the number of projects they will deal with at the council's second session and continued their debate on the proposal on the nature of the Church.

The Fathers' vote to accept the preface and first chapter of the liturgy project, subject to the Pope's approval, was regarded as especially important because the first chapter contains the general principles for liturgical reform which are treated in detail in the project's remaining seven chapters.

Among other things, it means that the Fathers have approved the introduction of vernacular languages in various parts of the Mass, adoption of certain local customs in liturgical rites and many other changes which all aim at bringing about the closer participation and identification of the people with the ceremonies and sacraments of the Church.

Name recess commission for council

VATICAN CITY—A newly created council committee is directing and coordinating the work of the various commissions of the Second Vatican Council during its nine-month recess.

Announcement of the creation of the committee, and a description of its duties, was given in a document called "Norms for the Work During the Interval Between the End of the Council and the Beginning of the Second."

The document was distributed to the council Fathers (Dec. 6), just two days before the close of the council's first session.

Head of the new central commission is Cardinal A. Lefebvre-Cleopatra, Papal Secretary of State, who is president of the council's Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs. The initial announcement said only that the commission would include "several cardinals and bishops."

THE SIX NORMS for the interim work, were set down by the council secretariat under the authority of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, as follows:

1. "It is necessary (during the long interval) to provide for a re-examination and a perfecting of the project, taking into due account the work already done. In carrying out this work, the document said, the council commissions will be helped by the special subcommissions on mixed material."

2. The stress is on the pastoral, rather than doctrinal or juridical, nature of the council: "The salient point of this council is not therefore the dissemination of one article or other of the fundamental doctrine of the Church which has repeatedly been taught by the Fathers and by ancient and modern theologians, and which is presumed to be well known and familiar to all. For (Continued on page 9)

Funeral Mass is offered for Father Henry Trapp

Archbishop Schulte offered a Pontifical Funeral Mass this past Monday morning in Christ the King Church, Indianapolis, for Father Henry A. Trapp, pastor since 1949. Father Trapp, who was 69, died on December 6 at St. Vincent's Hospital following a heart attack.

Burial was in the priests' circle of Calvary Cemetery.

OFFICERS of the Funeral Mass included: Msgr. Edward Buckhold, archpriest; Father Joseph Trapp of Belleville, Ill., a cousin of Father Trapp, deacon; Father Joseph Grothaus, subdeacon. Deacons of honor were Father William Knapp, a cousin of Father Trapp, and Father Carl Busch. Masters of ceremony were Very Rev. Francis Van Bente and Father Keny C. Sweeney.



FATHER TRAPP

Archbishop Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., another cousin, preached the sermon.

Father Trapp's death was the fourth among the Archdiocesan clergy in the past six weeks. The others were Father Joseph V. Somo, Msgr. Henry Hermann and the Very Rev. Herman Kasper.

A NATIVE of St. Wendell, Ind., near Evansville, Father Trapp was ordained in 1923 at St. Meinrad Seminary upon completion of his studies there.

His first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Mary's of St. Louis' Convent, Cincinnati.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Katherine Trapp of Evansville, and Sister Agatha, O.S.F., of St. Louis' Convent, Cincinnati.

New wording for Canon prayer

A result of the special instruction of Pope John XXIII authorizing the insertion of the name of St. Joseph in the commemorations of the Mass, the Communicantes prayer in the Canon now begins: "Communicantes, ad memoriam sanctae Virginitatis Mariæ, genitricis Dei et Domini nostri Jesu Christi, sed et beati Joseph eiusdem Virginitatis Sponsi, et beatorum Apostolorum ac Martyrum tuorum . . ."

In an English version it would be: "United in one fellowship, we reverently call to mind first, the glorious ever virgin Mary, mother of our God and Lord Jesus Christ, and then the blessed Joseph, spouse of the same holy virgin, and your holy apostles and martyrs . . ."

Official



Again this year the fast and abstinence obligation for the Vigil of Christmas may be observed either on December 24 or December 25. The Sacred Congregation of the Council has decreed that those who choose to observe the fast and abstinence obligation on December 24 are excused from its observance this year, since that date falls on a Sunday.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXPERT

Urges council to define religious freedom stand

By JEROME G. KERWIN

No question is of greater concern and interest to Catholic and Protestant leaders alike than the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward toleration of dissent or religious freedom.

A conversation with any responsible Protestant leader will show the importance of this question. Friendly non-Catholics express an anxiety lest their attempts to picture the Church in the best light before their co-religionists will have been in vain.

The author of this article, former head of the political science department of the University of Chicago and now director of the honors division at Santa Clara University in California, is a prominent student of the question of freedom of conscience. In this article the author, whose books include "Catholic Viewpoint on Church and State," writes of the various freedoms of questions involving religious freedom, a topic included in the original list of themes to be discussed at the Second Vatican Council.

Not so friendly non-Catholics view with great skepticism the attitude of the Catholic Church on religious freedom—they feel certain that a vague statement on the subject will come forth signifying nothing.

Will the Second Vatican Council simply stand by the proposition that "error does not have the same rights as truth"? Will it justify the restrictions on religious freedom in Spain? Will it uphold the proposition, so hateful to non-Catholics, that in a nation largely Catholic, non-Catholics may expect tolerance of a limited kind? These are questions that non-Catholics are asking.

The American Catholic and Catholics of other pluralistic nations where freedom of dissent is the accepted norm frequently give these questions a top priority. The Catholic can point to any number of able Catholic scholars here and abroad who have not only advocated religious freedom in the American sense, but have defended it as the logical Catholic position.

Non-Catholics are not satisfied, however much they may be im-

pressed by these statements. They want to know "what Rome teaches." No less than an official statement of the Church will satisfy them.

THE CHURCH has written many pages of history. From the purely natural point of view, some of these pages have been glorious, some altogether regrettable. Human conditions have both elevated it and debased it. In its early days it asked for nothing more than freedom to exist and to carry on its work. Under Constantine it received an equality with paganism. Under Theodosius it became the official religion of the Roman Empire. It was then that the grave question of toleration of dissent arose. Some of its leaders favored toleration. But some, even the greatest among them, favored imprisonment and the extreme penalty of death.

The latter view came to prevail through the ensuing centuries, for who could claim to be a loyal member of Christian society and preach doctrines contrary to the Faith? Who could be a loyal subject of king or emperor and disturb the common standards that held both the spiritual and the temporal society together?

While holding to a doctrine of separate and distinct powers, the Church through the centuries sometimes spoke for both when political power was weak. Or the State spoke for both when spiritual power was weak. The good Catholic and the good citizen were one.

Even with the breakup of a united Christianity, a similar doctrine held among most of the Protestant groups. But the very number of the Protestant groups, the dominance of commercial interests, the growth of religious wars, and the extreme cruelty of religious persecution gave birth to the policy of religious freedom in the modern world. Not much over a century separates us from public policies of religious restraint and persecution.

THE CHURCH has seldom benefited very long from a close association with temporal powers. Its fortunes have risen or fallen with the fortunes of its allied regimes. Its freedom has been curbed at a score of important points by the temporal powers with whom it has been associated. Its followers have often

lost all sense of responsibility for support of its leaders and its institutions because of state financing. Too great a reliance on the secular arm has frequently meant submergence under the secular arm.

As far back as the 13th century, St. Thomas Aquinas wrote that even an erroneous conscience must be followed and could not be coerced. He wrote shortly after the Church courts known as the Inquisition had been established as instruments of coercion. Nevertheless, the angelic Doctor had laid down a principle upon which churchmen could build if they so chose.

Even with its doctrine, many practical questions might be raised. What was coercion? Could the Church and the temporal powers take action against a heretic? Imprison him?

At least it was believed that this much might be done to protect society. Far worse was his fate if he remained stubborn and refused to retract. Society was not ready to grant freedom from coercion. It spared neither an unfortunate fanatic like Savonarola nor a saint like Joan of Arc.

EVEN TODAY the question of the nature of coercion must be answered. Is a dissenter coerced if he may securely practice his faith in the privacy of his home, but may not teach it to others? Is a dissenter coerced if he and like-minded people must practice their faith in groups without public display? Is a person coerced if he is denied the possibility of holding public office because of his beliefs? Is there a denial of religious freedom if one religious group enjoys the patronage of the State, especially through financial support, and others are denied it?

Catholics believe that the Catholic Church is the one true Church. Does this involve in practice such a favored position that preaching, propagandizing, and teaching by other religious groups are denied or restricted?

On the other hand, will the emphasis be placed upon the individual's dignity and his responsibility to work out his salvation under non-coercive spiritual guidance?

Will the undeniable health of the spiritual life of the Church in countries where broad religious



PLAN CHRISTMAS GET-TOGETHER—The Associates of St. Joseph, lay auxiliary of the Brothers of the Holy Cross, have scheduled their annual Christmas get-together for Sunday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Cathedral High School cafeteria. Pictured above, discussing plans for the affair, are Brother James Leik, C.S.C., moderator for the group, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, chairmen in charge of membership.

Council observers voice 'gratitude and hope'

VATICAN CITY—A spokesman for the delegate observers of non-Catholic churches at the ecumenical council told Cardinal Amleto Cicognani that they were full of "gratitude and hope" because of what they had witnessed.

The Papal Secretary of State, who is also president of the council's Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs, received the two score observers in his state apartment in the Vatican Palace the day the council's first session adjourned.

THE REV. LUKAS Vischer of Geneva, research secretary of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, spoke in behalf of his colleagues.

Dr. Vischer said the opportunity to attend the council was a

rich experience for the observers. "We have had free access to all sessions and we have been able to see repeatedly the great efforts which have been made to understand our convictions, our own character, our experiences and our difficulties."

HE CONCLUDED: "It is true that we have not overcome existing difficulties. Our separation has not been erased in one stroke. On the contrary, it is possible only now that we understand the immense size of the task that faces us when seeking together to give new expression to unity in Christ."

"This is why the weeks of the council are, for all of us, in many respects only a beginning. We still have to cover the long road of work together. We still do not know the result, but one thing is certain: The weeks of this council through which we have lived have proved to the maximum the will to travel this road together and it is this which fills us with gratitude and hope."

Will the truth-versus-error thesis give way to one recognizing that rights do not adhere to abstract terms such as truth and error, but only to individuals?

Will a teaching that insists upon full freedom for Catholics in a pluralistic society simply as a forerunner to a system of denial of religious freedom if Catholics become an overwhelming majority promote the progress of the Church in the modern world?

Or, again, does an overwhelming and devoted Catholic population in any state justify the proclamation of that state as Catholic?

IT IS NOT likely that any statement coming forth from the council will spell out all the specific conditions of religious freedom. But many believe that the very universal nature of the Church, and the nature of fundamental policy, require a general statement on freedom.

It may advocate religious freedom in its widest sense, in the acceptance of the truth. If any statement is forthcoming, we may be sure that it will be broader in its scope than previous generations of Catholics have known.

SWISS THEOLOGIAN

Sees improved climate for unity

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—Father Hans Kueng, Swiss theologian who has written a stir with his book on the ecumenical council and Christianity, has stated that the council's first session has turned him from a pessimist into an optimist.

He declared: "I had feared that the Second Vatican Council would make statements which would have a bad effect on the ecumenical movement. But the council has offered no difficulties for eventual reunion. In fact, the council has rejected all dangerous initiatives."

Father Kueng, author of "The Council, Reform and Reunion," is a professor of theology at the University of Tuebingen, Germany.

forms very much like those proposed by the council. Among such reforms he listed suggestions that there be a ritual Mass similar to the Last Supper so that Protestants and others can easily see that the Mass is a reiving of the Last Supper; that the liturgy should be immersed in Scripture; that the spirit of Scripture "has to penetrate the whole of the liturgy"; that all the people should participate in liturgical worship; that the lit-

urgy should be adapted to different nations. He also mentioned celebration—the joint offering of Mass by more than one priest—and Holy Communion under both species, bread and wine.

ASKED WHAT forms the renewal of the Church might take, Father Kueng replied that a clearer definition of the relationship between the bishops and the pope would be very important. He also said that the relation be-

(Continued on page 10)



Here's the perfect gift for the person who has everything... (But Doesn't Know How to Drive)

Call or Write Today! Indiana Driving School JOHN MCGINLEY, Owner 1712 N. Meridian St. WA 4-4564



Lucky Celtic Saver

Farm Families As Well As City Folks Earn Celtic's Higher Dividends People in all occupations, all stations in life... from farms and small towns all over Indiana as well as from Marion County... save at Celtic Federal and earn GENEROUS DIVIDENDS, combined with INSURED SAFETY... each Celtic account insured up to \$10,000 by a permanent agency of the United States Government. If you can't come to Celtic's downtown offices, it's convenient to SAVE BY MAIL. Celtic pays the postage both ways! Start saving with \$1.00 or more. Your money is readily available the year 'round, and savings in by the 10th earn dividends for the entire month.



CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS Indiana's Oldest Active Savings and Loan Association • Founded 1874

IT'S TIME TO PLAN YOUR... Christmas Party * For the accommodations you desire early reservations are recommended KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE 2861 Madison Avenue • Indianapolis CALL ST 6-1441

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FATHER JOHN'S Medicine Gives QUICK RELIEF by its soothing effect on the throat

REASONS for investing in our LIFE INCOME MISSION CONTRACT (AN ANNUITY) 1. SAFETY 2. HIGH INTEREST RATE 3. FREEDOM FROM WORRY 4. CONVENIENCE 5. CONTENTMENT 6. CHARITY Mail Coupon for Free Booklet

THE PRINCESS PHONE HANDY PHONES MAKE HAPPY HOMES Christmas gifts they'll appreciate all year round! Indiana Bell THE BELL CHIME

This Year Give "The Gift That Comes In Pairs" Red Goose Slippers \$6.99 (As Illustrated) For Everyone MARTINS SHOES Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza Open Even 'til Christmas (Except Saturdays) Closed Sundays As Usual

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

School inspection — Council stamps — Court ruling

The Vatican

◆ Pope John XXIII granted a general audience on Wednesday, Dec. 12. The noon audience was the pope's first return to his customary weekly general audiences since all audiences were cancelled on November 27 because of "indisposition due to gastric disturbances."

◆ To achieve reunion with separated Eastern Churches the Catholic Church must make it clear that "union will not deprive them in any way of their sacred traditions and rites." Maronite Rite Archbishop Joseph Khoury, of Tyre, Lebanon, told this to the Catholic Bishops of the press here. He said that the Roman Catholic Church must demonstrate to the other churches that union "will strengthen them and help them expand in the Moslem world where they are found."

◆ A by-product of the Second Vatican Council has been to give the Catholic Bishops of Africa a chance to form a continent-wide organization. The 299 Bishops of Africa are organized into 20 episcopal conferences, which are again grouped into nine regional conferences. Of the 299 bishops, 69 are Negroes.

At home

◆ UNITED NATIONS — Vatican and State Department officials

have denied knowledge of a Hungarian order reported here to allow Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty to leave that Red-ruled nation if the U.S. withdraws charges against the Hungarian government. Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, has been living in the U.S. leateau in Budapest since the Soviets crushed that nation's anti-communist uprising in 1956.

◆ WASHINGTON — The president of the Catholic Association for International Peace has praised the efforts of African political leaders to guide their newly independent nations. CAIP president Harry W. Flannery said the political leaders of "many" African states are "specially gifted with insight into the problems of their people and the ways to improve such conditions consistent with freedom." Flannery's statement was prompted by scurrilous remarks about African leaders reportedly made by U.S. Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, on a tour of African nations.

◆ President Kennedy, speaking at the swearing-in of the new U.S. Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel stressed the partnership of the public and private sectors of the community in the work of education. Numerous public and private educational leaders were on hand, including Supt. Frederick G. Hochwald, director of the NCWC Education Department.

◆ CHICAGO — One Illinois Public Aid Commissioner has resigned as he and other opponents of the state's birth control policy have kept up a drumfire of protest. In the meantime, one of the men who suggested the newly adopted program of tax-supported birth control services for public relief recipients proposed that the state pay for divorces of certain persons on relief. The measure was later tabled. The case is assigned to Judge James M. Cleary of Winnetka, Ill.

◆ BALTIMORE — The Maryland State Education Department hereafter will inspect educational conditions in all future church-related elementary schools before they open. In the past, church-related elementary schools were not inspected by the state as a rule.

◆ PHILADELPHIA — As the result of protests from neighbors and a zoning board, the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart who were given to them in Haverford, a Philadelphia suburb. The order, which has occupied the property for about six months, was cited by the Haverford Township Zoning Board for violating a "strictly residential" rule and for not having applied for a special exemption. The nuns announced through their attorney that because of the opposition, they could not live happily on the estate and would move rather than contest the zoning law.

◆ BOSTON — Several thousand lay persons employed by the Archdiocese of Boston are to be covered by a new pension and group insurance plan which goes into effect next month. The plan, described by Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, as "the most comprehensive plan of its kind in the United States," will be administered by the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

◆ The United States needs a "moral revolution" to destroy the "cancerous crime generation" which threatens it, Cardinal Cushing told 8,000 persons at the annual Policemen's Ball in Boston last night. The crime rate is growing until "good people arise and recognize their responsibilities," the Cardinal predicted.

◆ The Archdiocese of Boston was represented for the first time at an important Protestant ceremony in Massachusetts when the Reverend John Melville Burgess was consecrated here as a suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Church in the U.S. Msgr. Francis J. Lahey, editor of the Pilot, archdiocesan newspaper, represented Cardinal Cushing.

◆ ALBANY, N.Y. — New York State's highest court ruled here a Catholic university had the right to expel three Catholic students for participating in a civil marriage ceremony. The Court of Appeals, by a vote of 7 to 2, said St. John's University of Brooklyn had acted "not arbitrarily, but in the exercise of an honest discretion" in expelling the students.

◆ LOS ANGELES — A rabbi said that the friends who turned toward the Jewish people by officials of the Catholic Church and of the World Council of Churches marks "a turning point in the history of relationships between Christians and Jews." Rabbi Meir Feinstein, director of the American Jewish Committee,

tee's inter-religious affairs department, said: "No Jew can fail to be touched by the extraordinary spirit of fraternity and outreach that is being generated in world Catholicism and Protestantism."

Abroad

◆ ROME — Italy has issued two special stamps to mark the end of the first session of the Second Vatican Council. The subject of both is an illustration from a sixteenth-century Syrian Gospel depicting the Holy Ghost descending on the Apostles and the Blessed Virgin.

◆ DELFT, The Netherlands — Cardinal Bernard Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, and Bishop Willem Bekkers of 's Hertogenbosch rejected the proposal of the Hierarchy of the Protestant New Church here. The prelates flew home from Rome the day before the closing of the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

◆ LISBON, Portugal — A charge of discrimination against native Catholics by Portuguese clergymen in Angola has drawn a rebuttal from Archbishop Alves do Pinho of Luanda, Angola. The charge was contained in a memorandum circulated among the Fathers of the ecumenical council in Rome in the name of a group of exiled Angolans now in Leopoldville in the Congo. Archbishop do Pinho said in a statement published here that he visited the scenes of the Angolan risks just before he left for the Rome council sessions and had found that the people there were returning to a normal, peaceful life, and that he was warmly received by them.

◆ MADRID — The Catholic Church in Spain enjoys freedom of expression and association, but other religions have only a limited freedom of worship, according to a report made public here by the International Commission of Jurists. It said that while the Catholic Church has a "strong position," this is exceptional, since any general exercise of the freedom it possesses "has for years been rendered impossible" by legislation under the Franco regime.

◆ HAI ES SALAMA, Tanganyika — Pope John XXIII has sent "warm felicitations" to the government and people of Tanganyika here on the occasion of this East African country's entry into the British Commonwealth as a republic. In a message addressed to Cardinal Laurent Rugambwa, the pontiff hailed the step as "an important and a significant milestone in the history of Tanganyika."

◆ SEOUL, Korea — Students in the final high school year and in all of Korea's schools above high school level will be the targets of a "family planning" program arranged by the Korean Ministry of Education. Father Paul Shin Insik, Vicar General of the Seoul archdiocese, has protested that the program will not solve the country's population problems and will lead to a decline in social morality.

◆ CARACAS, Venezuela — Latin American nations were urged by their Christian trade unionists to spend less on arms and more on housing, schools and industrialization. Delegates from 18 countries and territories also called for a reform of the Latin American farm structure that would strike a balance between the additional large estates and unproductive small plots. The delegates unanimously passed a resolution criticizing the union policy of the U.S. Alliance for Progress because it favors only one group of unionists in each country.

◆ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The government of neighboring Haiti has expelled seven more French priests, reportedly accused of refusing to pray for President Francois Duvalier. The ouster of the seven, whose names were not immediately made known, leaves the city of Les Gonaives without

priests and brings to 20 the number of Catholic churches—three bishops and 17 priests—forced out of Haiti since 1959.

WEDDING CAKES

"Custom Made—To Your Liking"
★ CAKES FOR BIRTHDAYS AND ALL OCCASIONS ★
CARLOS DRIVE-IN BAKERY
2701 S. Brill Rd. (Now Open Fri. & Sat. Night Till Midnight) ST 6-2378

AROUND THE CORNER AROUND THE WORLD

PERKINS VAN & STORAGE United Van Lines
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING - PACKING - CRATING
ME 6-5491
EDWARD LUGLAN, President - NEIL C. KING, JR., Vice-Pres.

GRAND GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Shop Here For The Entire Family



- St. Joseph Daily Missal The New Continuous St. Joseph Sunday Missal New Modern Madonna Medal and Chain for Women Four-Way Medal For Boys and Men

Product listings for religious items with prices: No. 810-22 Black Cloth, Red Edges, Silk Bookmarks, \$3.75; No. 720-22 Black Linen Cloth, Red Edges, \$3.75; No. 810-23 Black, Green and Red Leather, Red and Gold Stamping on the Cover, Gold Edges, Silk Bookmarks, \$8.50; No. 720-23 B. Deluxe Leather, Morocco Grain, Gold Edges, Stamped in Red and Gold, \$8.50.

Good Selection of Books For All Age Groups

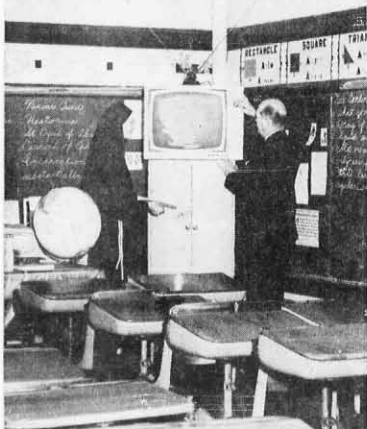
St. Francis Bird Feeder Attractive Christmas Crib Men's Rosary
One way not to forget the true meaning of Christmas is to place in your home one of our Beautiful Nativity Sets. Durable composition set—29 figures—full rich color, without stable—4 in. \$10.00; 5 in. \$12.00; 7 in. \$18.75; 9 in. \$30.00. Durable wooden stables from \$5.00 up. (Free Straw For Your Crib Set—Come In and Take All You Need!)

Lady of Grace Statue The Rosary "Light of the World" by Chambers
Beautiful statue of Our Blessed Mother—delicately colored in pink and blue. An exceptional value. Round cut crystal beads mounted on sterling silver soldered link construction chain. Decorative engraved crucifix. Attractive pierced Madonna Head center. Length 18 inches. \$5.95

Choice Selection of Christmas Cards for Priests and Sisters Phone and Mail Orders Filled on Day Received — Open All Day Saturday —

INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY

Formerly Wm. F. Krieg & Sons CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE
107 South Pennsylvania ME 7-8797 Indianapolis, Ind.



CATHOLIC PUPILS STUDY SPANISH—Among the nine parochial schools which recently received RCA television sets from Associated Distributors, Inc., and the WFBM Stations in Indianapolis, was Holy Trinity School. The schools are participating in Spanish language classes conducted each afternoon on Channel 6, Indianapolis, Sister Angela, O.S.F., principal of Holy Trinity School, above, is shown accepting the TV set from Don Menke, manager of the WFBM Stations.

Betty, I forgot the Wiedemann's. Don't you forget! Pete
STRAUSS SAYS: DOWNTOWN and GLENDALE

THE EXPECTANTS OF A VISIT FROM SANTA CLAUS—ARE FILLED WITH THE THRILLING JOYOUS HOPE—THAT HE (SANTA) STUFFS HIS PACKS WITH SOMETHING FROM STRAUSS
Published for and in behalf of the "Younger Generation"—the "Wee-Men" and the "Me-Too" set—as a reminder to parents and GrandParents thereof that they too will—"Open their Strauss gifts first"

Precious Gifts (WURLITZER PIANOS) come in COMPACT

SPINET CONSOLE and GRAND PACKAGES
The fun of a "Wurlitzer Merry Music Christmas" lasts a lifetime—there's nothing like the thrill of music you play yourself... on a Wurlitzer Piano. Custom-chose the piano for your home this Christmas from the more than 50 handsome styles and finishes Wurlitzer offers. Now compact decorator-designed pianos save precious floor space. Lovely stained-wood console and inlaid grans extend the largest line of pianos offered. All have famous Wurlitzer features, selected from \$495. Come in today.

PEARSON MUSIC CO.
Indiana's Most Complete Music Center!
Open Every Night 'Til Christmas
ME 6-5401

F. A. O. SCHWARZ TOYS—"Me-Too" and "Wee-Men's" Shops—filled with things to delight Young Hearts—Downtown—Sixth Floor and in Glendale-Youngdale.

EDITOR COMMENTS

Council progress in first session much greater than it appears

"It's the funeral of the Latin language,"

That was the mournful comment of a Roman monsignor when the results were announced of the voting on the closing day of the first session of the Vatican Council II.

On paper what the fathers of the council voted to accept does not seem overly innovative. Two months of speaking and commission meetings, and all the council had agreed upon was a brief preface and the first chapter of the schema on the Liturgy.

That and the insertion of the name of St. Joseph in the Canon of the Mass—and nothing more.

But the Roman monsignor knew where he was moaning. Something had happened which in the first days of the council not even the most optimistic innovator had dreamed could happen so soon.

A revolution was set in motion. The Church would never be the same again. And the Roman monsignor was astute enough to know it.

The crucial paragraphs of the schema on the liturgy seem anything but revolutionary at first sight. Here they are as reported in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano:

QUESTION BOX

What about civil marriage rites?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY
Q. You might do a service by explaining that in some countries civil marriage ceremonies are required in addition to the Catholic ceremony.

A. As Catholics we believe that Jesus made the natural contract of marriage one of His seven sacraments. So it is a sacred thing, which belongs to the Church quite as thoroughly as the Holy Eucharist and the Sacrament of Penance.

Of course this applies in full force only to the marriage of two baptized people, and it does not apply at all to the marriage of two non-baptized people. Their marriage is not a sacrament, and the Church has no authority over them.

The marriage of two baptized Protestants is a sacrament, but the Church does not make any attempt to regulate the manner of their marriage—no more than she tries to legislate for Protestant ministers who confer the Sacrament of Baptism. Protestants can be validly married before their own minister or before a judge, mayor, or justice of the peace.

But the Church does have firm and definite laws about the marriage of Catholics—and they apply even when only one of the contracting parties is a Catholic. No baptized Catholic can be married validly except before a priest and two witnesses, and that priest must be a bishop or pastor in his own territory, or a priest delegated by one of the other two.

The Church is, in principle, strongly opposed to civil laws which require Catholics to be married before a civil magistrate. She considers such requirements injurious to religion and to freedom of conscience. However, for a century and a half she has found it necessary to tolerate this evil in most of Europe and in most of Latin America.

The Church readily recognizes the right of the State to regulate marriage as regards its civil effects, e.g. property rights, etc. We have few practical complaints about this law in most of the states of the U.S. For the public welfare there is need of civil license and registration and even of pre-nuptial medical examinations. The Church does not consider as valid or legitimate the laws of some of our states which forbid interracial marriages, at least where Catholics are concerned.

There are even a few countries in which it may be necessary to tolerate the religious ceremony of another church. According to recent information, the marriage of an Orthodox person in Greece is not considered valid in civil law unless it takes place before an Orthodox priest. So in a mixed marriage, between a Catholic and an Orthodox it might be necessary for the Church to dispense from some of her usual laws and permit two marriage ceremonies, one in the Orthodox church for its civil effects, and one in the Catholic Church for true validity of the contract and the Sacrament.

In France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, etc., the people are so used to the civil marriage that they think no more about it than we do of obtaining a marriage license—and good Catholics feel no more married after the ceremony before the mayor than our people do after they have obtained their license.

In the United States there is no excuse for Catholics to enter into a civil marriage, in any normal case. The laws do not require it; and as I said before the Church is opposed to it in principle; she merely tolerates it where it is required. She finds no reason to tolerate it here.

Q. Why do we ask the priest to read the Gospel of St. John when a baby is baptized? I have always asked for it; in fact for generations our family has asked for it. I could explain it some time ago, but now I have forgotten.

A. I wish you could remember; then you could tell me. Because I do not know the answer and have never made it, I find it interesting that you identify it as Irish in origin. I find no mention of it in our new "Collection of Rites" for the United States.

Can any reader answer this question?

"No. 1. The use of the Latin language, particular law being maintained, shall be preserved in the Latin rite."

"No. 2. Nevertheless, since not rarely the use of the vernacular language, whether in the Mass, or in the administration of the Sacraments, or in the other parts of the liturgy, can be very helpful for the people, a more ample place may be given to it, in the first place, in lessons and admonitions, in some prayers and chants, according to the norms on this matter which are established separately in the following chapters."

"No. 3. The norms being observed, it pertains to the competent territorial ecclesiastical authority mentioned in art. 22, No. 2, with consultation if the case suggests this, with the bishops of the neighboring regions having the same language, to decree concerning the use and mode of the vernacular language, their acts to be approved, that is, confirmed, by the Apostolic See."

And:
"37. The Church, in matters which do not touch the faith or the good of the whole community, does not desire even in the Liturgy to impose a rigid form of a single kind. Moreover, it respects and promotes the adornments and gifts of the various races and peoples, and whatever in the

customs of peoples is not indissolubly bound up with superstitions and errors it benevolently examines and, if possible, protects and preserves. Indeed, it sometimes admits them into the Liturgy itself, provided they can be harmonized with the sense of the true and authentic liturgical spirit."

Another paragraph then gives to "territorial ecclesiastical authority" the power "to define the adaptations, especially with regard to the administration of the Sacraments, with regard to the sacramentals, processions, liturgical language, sacred music and art."

This may not sound exciting to the uninitiated, and it is obviously a compromise between those who want most of the Mass and other liturgical ceremonies in the vernacular and those who want no vernacular at all.

But the revolutionary thing it does is to restore to the bishops the right to legislate ("to decree") changes in the language, actions and forms of the liturgy that will adapt it better to the culture and conditions in their own nations or territories.

This is most significant. Only eleven votes out of more than 2,100 cast by the council fathers were opposed to changes that it once seemed impossible to obtain.

In the first days of the council so many of the prelates

CONTROVERSY

Sees shortcomings in Catholic press

Too many Catholic journalists are competent technically but do not know their religion, a Catholic lay editor declared at a Pacific Coast regional meeting of the Catholic Press Association in Monterey, Calif.

Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the central California Register, official organ of the Monterey-Fresno diocese, told delegates that religious competence is the neglected art in the contemporary Catholic press.

In striving for technical competence, Mr. Sherry said, the Catholic press "has neglected its essential soap—the journalist who not only knows his craft but also his religion."

Mr. Sherry said there are two extremes in Catholic newspapers and magazines—"either an overabundance of worldliness or an excess of piety."

"SOME OF OUR newspapers treat politics as importantly as religion," he declared. "Some editors expound ideas and attitudes which one expects to see only in a secular newspaper and certainly not in a religious one."

"At the other extreme," he went on, "we have newspapers which contain little news, but a lot of sentimentally pious tracts which tend to encourage naïveté rather than vitality. These latter newspapers seem so unworily that they are hardly in it."

Mr. Sherry then stressed that the Catholic press must take stands in many areas which it heretofore had considered off limits. Such areas, he said, are the race question, care for the aged, labor and management relations, and encouragement of community cooperation.

"Naturally, we will create controversy. But since when has controversy been a sin?" he asked.

"Conducted in a charitable manner, the expression of diverse opinions, outside of faith and morals, can be a healthy thing both for the Catholic press and the Church in general," he stated.

Turning to the treatment given communism in Catholic publications, the lay editor said some papers "express less of a fear of the Lord than they do of communism."

While there is a danger to the Church and State in communism, Mr. Sherry said, it is but one of the dangers.

"The secular and humanist doctrines of many leading educators presents a threat to us. So does political extremism of the right."

REFERRING to former Major General Edwin A. Walker, Mr. Sherry observed that recently "we have witnessed a once respected general of the United States Army joining forces with racists in Mississippi to defy the federal government."

Some of our Catholic newspapers had recently lauded this man as an anti-Communist patriot," he commented.

Stating that Catholics have apparently forgotten the lessons of history, Mr. Sherry pointed out that Hitler and Mussolini were anti-Communist, too.

"Being anti-Communist is not enough," he said, "for almost the whole population of our country is anti-Communist. Some, however, are also anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, and anti-Catholic. In this regard they are as American as the United States Communist Party."

(Question Box Continued)

Q. What are sins of omission? Are they failures to take advantage of our daily opportunities for good?

A. Not necessarily. We may fail to do some possible good without being guilty of sin. I suppose everyone of us fails a dozen times a day—or a hundred times—in doing some kindness we might, in helping someone, in doing our work better than the law requires. It is hard to measure the sin in these failures. We rather call them imperfections, and, as a result, often take them much too lightly.

A sin of omission is the failure to do something the law requires us to do. It may be the law of justice, or that of charity—failure to do for another what we would expect that other person to do for us if the roles were reversed. It might be against religion—but it is of this that we think too quickly when sins of omission are mentioned: missing prayers, missing Mass, etc. It might well be against our family, parents to children, or vice versa. It may often involve the mutual duties and love of husband and wife. And I suspect that we often sin by neglecting our duties to society, our part in the welfare of the community.



OPINIONS

Lauds work of Little Christophers

To the Editor:
Of all seasons in the year, it seems to me that no one is ushered in with more different kinds of preparation than is the Christmas season. Right now we find ourselves surrounded with so much confusion that when we observe a man, woman or child, who is spiritually strong enough to keep his head through it all, slip away now and then, and feel his heart to the Crib of Bethlehem, we are deeply grateful. It must be, I think, God's grace in action.

I like to feel that these people are not only following their own loving hearts straight to the Heart of the Infant Jesus, but that, if each could look over his shoulder through the eyes of our Lord, he would see others following too.
Knowing about the humble origin of the Little Christophers' Campaign to "Put Christ Back Into Christmas", as staged by boys and girls of our grade and high schools, and watching its progress year by year, I sometimes wonder if the Christophers themselves and their parents, realize what a beautiful preparation for Christmas they are participating in! Also, do friends and neighbors appreciate what the children are trying to do, while they also follow their hearts to the Crib?

Like good Christophers living the role of Christ Bearer, the thoughtful among them surely are hoping to hand out with every pretty blue and white automobile sticker, and every poster, leaflet and seal, which they are distributing by the thousands at this time, a generous share of the true motive behind their work—Love.
The purpose of the children's work, in trying to make their little silent reminders to "Put Christ Back Into Christmas", is, if not heard, has always been to awaken a warmer love for the Infant Jesus in their own young hearts and in the hearts of all who chance to read or possess one of their items.

Should this be accomplished in only one life—should even only one soul be helped to think about the Holy Babe and love him more, O, how truly worthwhile He would consider the children's efforts!
After all, Christmas is His Birthday!
Boys and girls, like adults, need only to look about, a little, or to listen to some kinds of preparations for the feast, to sadly realize that the Babe of Bethlehem has been pushed out of too many hearts in our own time, just as easily as He was turned away from door after door after door, nearly two thousand years ago, in Bethlehem.
To help change this, the school children undertake their annual Campaign. They wish, in this way to be helpful in putting Christ back into the very heart of every living soul who needs to be reminded to put Him back into his or her Christmas—because the heart and soul of Christmas is Christ.
Anna M. Borman
Indianapolis

Movie coding

To the Editor:
The American bishops' mandate for legislation to force movie classification where exhibitors fail to label films suitable for children is a forward step. It is a socially significant move that should be implemented as soon as possible. Otherwise parents cannot guide their youngsters in this important area.
K. L.
Indianapolis

LIL' SISTERS



from Latin countries spoke against the vernacular and against any decentralization that it looked then as though it would never be possible to get the two-thirds majority vote to accept the changes proposed in the schema.

And yet after only two months, here was an almost unanimous vote for a step forward at least some decentralization of the Church. For not only is what the bishops accepted a move toward the vernacular, but it is a deliberate declaration that the vast majority of the bishops of the world want to retain for themselves powers which for a long time have been reserved to the Roman Curia.

How explain the change?
The great accomplishment of the council so far is what it has wrought in the bishops of the world.

Just being together in Rome with fellow bishops from every nation and race, praying together, working together, chatting together in the coffee bar when the speech making grew boring, has given the bishops a new insight into their office and function within the Church. They are conscious now of their membership in the College of Bishops that is the successor to the Apostolic College.

They are aware that they rule and govern the Church together with the Pope, as the Apostles did with Peter.

They have gained an insight into their Church-wide responsibilities.

They have suddenly discovered that the Roman curia has often kept them separated from the Roman Pontiff rather than drawn them closer to him.

The bishops will never be the same again. The vote on the first chapter of the schema on the liturgy marks the change. Everything that happens in the council from now on will be affected by it.

This is what Vatican II has accomplished so far, and it is a great lot.

R. T. B.

Mass media

The recent convention of the National Council of Teachers of English produced, as one might expect, a number of speeches and papers critical of American educational programs and techniques. The press carried many of these observations, especially those most negative and most dramatic.

One of the articles we found to be both dramatic and rather significant was a series of excerpts from an address by Mr. William D. Boutwell, editor of a new NCTE book entitled "Using Mass Media In The Schools."

Mr. Boutwell told delegates: "The sheer quantity of information conveyed by the press, magazines, films, television, and radio exceeds the quantity of information conveyed by school instruction and texts." Continuing, he declared: "This challenge has destroyed the monopoly of the book as a teaching aid and cracked the very walls of the classroom."

He cited the responsibility of teachers to "fashion the audiences that will compel mass media to rise to ever higher standards of performance."

We think Americans are somewhat accustomed to being defined collectively at least two or three times a week. We have known for a long time that we have the dubious distinction of being, among labels, A Nation Of Sheep and an Affluent Society. But now we—and our children—have been depicted rather pointedly as The Audience.

Audience we may well be; we accept the definition. But we also hope that those collecting large checks for performing in various ways will accept the fact that we intend to give them somewhat of a hard time.

First, however, we'll start by declaring some kind of uniformed rebellion against a Buck Rogers tomorrow where teaching might be reduced to an impersonal, distant face on a screen and listening to a few tape recordings. We confess an unscientific attachment to that ancient concept of intellectual intimacy between teacher and student. And we are equally antiquated in our love for that unprogressive and technologically passe process of reading a book and often "talking" to dead people—especially those with great minds.

We appreciate the paperback "boom," the interest in some of the slick magazines in something other than recipes, magazines-and-moonlight fiction, and Doctor Spock; the fact that using that greasy kid stuff won't get us on the squad of the Green Bay Packers; and we certainly appreciate news that's total, instant, and guaranteed fresh.

But we remember dimly something (Clifton Fadiman said in one of his books: "To be 'well informed' is our substitute for the capacity to reflect.")

So we will not be less appreciative of the opportunity we have in our time to be entertained and acquire knowledge and achieve some greater degree of wisdom. But we'll reserve the right to question M-G-M as a source of accurate history; we'll continue to doubt the true-to-life correspondence of those television families who spend hours discussing the chemical composition of a certain tooth paste; and we may even choose to wait, and not buy the magazine containing the 70th article on Who Will Buy Chamberlain Marry.

Audience we may be. But we are going to be a little harder to please.

Parish cliques

Occasionally word reaches us that parish lay organizations are run by cliques. We've looked into this matter enough to know this charge is true. What's more we know who's in these cliques, and we think you should have the low down on them.

Well, they are the hard working faithful members who attend all the meetings, who do not mind accepting appointments on committees and are always willing to give freely of their time and talents, and often their own resources, working for their parish. They seem to believe sincerely that their parish church has a right to demand their best efforts.

As a rule the long time members of the clique have enthusiasm, responsibility and a willingness to work. They don't always run things the way you think best, but you can hardly expect them to try to do that.
The way to overcome these "cliques" is join 'em, but of course that means attending meetings regularly, taking an active interest in parish affairs, making constructive suggestions and serving on some committees.

Now you may be too busy to . . . Say, where did everybody go?

THE YARDSTICK

A golden opportunity

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

In his new book "The Catholic Church in a Changing America," Msgr. Francis Lally makes the very interesting point that the current time is one of golden opportunity for the American Church. On the one hand, we are seeing all kinds of new interest in and sympathy for the Church in America since January 20, 1961.

Mass visitation planned of Chicago Negro homes

CHICAGO—Plans to have about 3,000 white persons visit 1,000 Negroes in Chicago and suburbs on Sunday, Jan. 6, are being made here by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders.

Sponsors of the program say that to their knowledge no interracial visits of this magnitude have ever been attempted in the state or elsewhere.

Sponsoring the program are the Rev. Douglas H. Stull, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago's Social Welfare Department; Father William Hogan, assistant pastor of St. Raphael's Catholic church; and Rabbi Robert J. Marx, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Chicago Federation.

Also participating in the program are Negro clergymen who are helping to recruit Negro families to act as hosts.

Father Hogan, who is active in

themselves being treated with tremendous respect and admiration, part of which at least was earned by the superb performance of the teaching Sisters at the convention. (One rabbi summed up what many of us felt when he said, "Good heavens, the nuns are the best people here!")

The election of a Catholic layman (Philip Schaefer, the gifted editor of the "Catholic Worker") as President of the REA was surely some kind of milestone. Another sign of the new interest, one might almost say curiosity, about Catholicism is the large number of magazine articles on the contemporary church. The Saturday Evening Post, The New Yorker, Harper's, Time, The Atlantic Monthly, The Christian Century, and The New Republic have all found it advisable to try to interpret recent developments in the Church for their readers.

There are at least two major reasons for this highly promising situation in which the Church suddenly finds itself. The first, of course, is the fact of a Catholic president.

Religious leaders file protest with Khrushchev

NEW YORK — Some 45 U.S. religious leaders have joined in a protest to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev against religious harassment in the Soviet Union, particularly of Jews.

The churchmen were listed in advertisements in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other newspapers as signers of a cable to Premier Khrushchev.

The cable accused the Soviet government of "persistent enmity" to religion. It said Catholics, Protestants, Orthodox and other church members in the U.S.S.R. suffer "blanket restraints" in the practice of their religion.

It added that the three million Jews in the Soviet Union are subject to particularly severe harassment and said they are "denied minimal rights conceded to adherents of other creeds."

Ask beatification of Pope Pius IX

VATICAN CITY—The Bishops of Catholic America announced they will present a petition to His Holiness Pope John XXIII for the beatification of Pope Pius IX.

The Bishops are presenting their petition in connection with the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council because Pius IX presided over the First Vatican Council (1869-1870).

The internal condition of the American Church today is much more favorable for a confrontation between the Church and American society, and this condition will probably improve even more rapidly after the Vatican Council. If the possibilities of the present situation are not seized, there will be precious little excuse.

Use opportunities, laymen are urged

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Today's "age of the layman" could well be the age of the failure of the layman unless he uses the opportunities around him for promoting social justice.

Marcelino, who was a cofounder of the Catholic Worker House of Hospitality in Chicago, listed four areas for such opportunities in a talk at the Catholic Youth Center.

- 1. Using America's abundance — in talent, wealth, education, status, influence — to full effect.
2. In city planning, participating in the planning rather than simply acting as a "building inspector" or critic when the work is done.
3. Understanding communism, and being ready to offer an alternative social doctrine.
4. Putting the Church's social doctrine into practice.

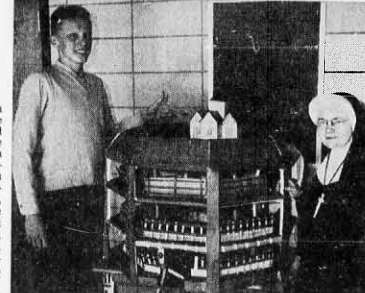
The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. MEIrose 5-4531

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member National Press Association Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Boster; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Rev. Paul J. Courtney; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fox; NEWS EDITOR, Paul W. Fries; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady.

Price \$4.00 a year. Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.



SHAKESPEAREAN THEATRE AND ARTIST — Chartrand High School freshman Andrew Wyrobek, a native of East Germany, is shown above with his hand-made Shakespearean Theatre. With him is his English teacher, Sister Ann Monica, S.P. Each year hundreds of Shakespeare students make attempts to construct replicas of the 17th century English theatre. Andrew's meticulous attention to detail merited attention from the entire student body and the public as the theatre was publicly displayed in the school's lobby. (Staff photo)

Religious leaders file protest with Khrushchev

AMONG THE "extraordinary disabilities" inflicted on Jews, the cable listed the removal from office of synagogue presidents in six cities since June, 1961; the sentencing to prison of Jewish leaders in Leningrad and Moscow for "the alleged crime of meeting with foreign visitors to their synagogues"; and the closing of "scores of synagogues" in the Soviet Union.

It said the enrollment of the lone Jewish theological seminary in Russia was cut to four last April and charged that Jewish schools and theaters have been "stamped out."

The churchmen told Premier Khrushchev: "By deeds alone can your government confirm that the Soviet Union in truth upholds the rights of minorities and the equal dignity of man."

The advertisements noted that it had been "made possible by the generosity of several members of the American Jewish Committee and its Institute of Human Relations" here.

Ask beatification of Pope Pius IX

VATICAN CITY—The Bishops of Catholic America announced they will present a petition to His Holiness Pope John XXIII for the beatification of Pope Pius IX.

The Bishops are presenting their petition in connection with the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council because Pius IX presided over the First Vatican Council (1869-1870).

The internal condition of the American Church today is much more favorable for a confrontation between the Church and American society, and this condition will probably improve even more rapidly after the Vatican Council. If the possibilities of the present situation are not seized, there will be precious little excuse.

Use opportunities, laymen are urged

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Today's "age of the layman" could well be the age of the failure of the layman unless he uses the opportunities around him for promoting social justice.

Marcelino, who was a cofounder of the Catholic Worker House of Hospitality in Chicago, listed four areas for such opportunities in a talk at the Catholic Youth Center.

- 1. Using America's abundance — in talent, wealth, education, status, influence — to full effect.
2. In city planning, participating in the planning rather than simply acting as a "building inspector" or critic when the work is done.
3. Understanding communism, and being ready to offer an alternative social doctrine.
4. Putting the Church's social doctrine into practice.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. MEIrose 5-4531

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member National Press Association Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Boster; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Rev. Paul J. Courtney; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fox; NEWS EDITOR, Paul W. Fries; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady.

Price \$4.00 a year. Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

WHAT OF THE DAY

A modern Don Quixote

By REV. JOHN DURAN

A few weeks ago I was sitting with a correct friend at a dinner when the news came of the death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. I remember remarking at the time that I had never known her.

The words seem to have been prophetic. In last week's Saturday Evening Post we read an article which, as we are designed to be the beginning of the death of an Ambassador.

Using information which appears to have been leaked from the White House through Charles Harrell, Stewart Alsop does a real job of reviving Duran on the wrong side of the Cuban affair.

The information is, I think, possibly correct despite later denials and agrees with Stevenson's alleged and denied part in the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs. That is not the point. The point is that the Kennedy administration could well have kept this information classified had it so wished.

I am not coming to the defense of Stevenson, for Gar knows I have disagreed with his policies in a thousand different ways. Yet in many ways I have had an admiration for the man, and hate to see him badly treated.

I have thought of Stevenson as the Don Quixote of Foggy Bottom. Best to leave the Stevenson fans scream for my scalp, let me tell you why I think of him this way.

As I understand Cervantes in his presentation of Don Quixote, the author by no means presents as ridiculous the poor knight on his haggard nag. Cervantes, I think, is much deeper than that.

He presents Don Quixote as the idealist who sees things as they ought to be, and Sancho Panza as the realist who remembers that they are not.

Stevenson is a man of ideals, and his ideals are in the right direction, longing for a world in which nations trust each other and act in concert for the common good. In an ideal United Nations Stevenson could be indeed, the high priest.

Don Quixote needed his Sancho Panza, and Stevenson lacks his. The stark reality of the selfishness which we humans are afflicted, whether as individuals or as nations, seems lost in Stevenson's ideal that people ought not to be that way.

Again and again he proposed and hoped that abandonment of force on our part would lead to the abandonment of it by others. He charged the windmills of human pride and arrogance, which see-as when we read of Don Quixote's like encounter—hoping against hope that he would win, knew that he could not. Chesterton speaks of Don Quixote in these lines "Up which a lean and hungry knight forever rides in vain." Do they not fit Stevenson's endeavor?

Perhaps by the time this column is printed, perhaps later, but certainly soon, we shall see Stevenson's departure from the United Nations. One who thinks as I do cannot be sorry to see him leave the field of foggy bottoms; but if one tries to be fair, he cannot fail to wish that a man of Stevenson's ideals could have been right.

Stevenson's ideal that people ought not to be that way. Again and again he proposed and hoped that abandonment of force on our part would lead to the abandonment of it by others. He charged the windmills of human pride and arrogance, which see-as when we read of Don Quixote's like encounter—hoping against hope that he would win, knew that he could not. Chesterton speaks of Don Quixote in these lines "Up which a lean and hungry knight forever rides in vain." Do they not fit Stevenson's endeavor? Perhaps by the time this column is printed, perhaps later, but certainly soon, we shall see Stevenson's departure from the United Nations. One who thinks as I do cannot be sorry to see him leave the field of foggy bottoms; but if one tries to be fair, he cannot fail to wish that a man of Stevenson's ideals could have been right.

Local, Get shirts. Get shoes. Get Wisdemann's. Get home. your wife xxxxx

Furnace Service OIL or GAS 24 Hour CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Call Anytime FL 9-9571 Oil Filters • Humidifiers • Parts

POULAN CHAIN SAW Less Trouble Less service required Stronger Assembly Best tool free saw All cast aluminum construction 15 years of experience HOLT KAMP ELECTRIC SERVICE St. Louis 25, Mo., Evansville, Ind., Centralia, Ill.

Worry Free Apartment Living Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in S.S. Peter and Paul Parish. Also close to Catholic Church in other parts of the city. Rental rates to suit your needs. Stop in for listings at 859 N. Penn., or call MEIrose 4-5555 any day, including Sunday.

MOYNAHAN APARTMENTS

FREE Our Beautiful 1963 Sacred Heart Calendar showing all Catholic Feast and Fast Days A "MUST" for a Catholic Home.

MAIL COUPON REV. FATHER RALPH, S.V.D. 316 N. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO 1, ILL. "I" Send your FREE Sacred Heart Calendar for 1963 Name (please print) Address City State

SEAT COVER SCOTTY Auto Upholstering and Convertible Tops Tires-Wholesale and Retail-Imports ME 8-145 2742 W. 14th St. Indianapolis 22, Ind.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; John J. O'Connor, professor of history at Georgetown University; and James O'Garra, managing editor of Commonweal magazine.

Wm. Weber & Sons "Perceptors of Fine Meat" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 7-1591 Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

You Should See Roland J. Schmitt For Kimball and Story and Clark Pianos and Cash Organs MEIrose - Beech Ridge - CL 5-4125

MOBILHEAT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN "Our Oil Heat, Can't Be Beat" LITZELMAN Coal & Oil Corp. "Keep Full Service" Quick FUEL OIL Service FILTERED-METERED ME 7-1318 445 N. HOLMES AVE.

Christmas Gift Suggestions HAMILTON and GIRARD PERREGAUX DIAMOND RINGS and SHAEFER PENS Custom Jewelry - Genuine Onyx Tie Tacks Cultured Pearls SPICER-GIERKE 311 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ME 4-486 Awards

USHER Funeral Service "the Finest Possible" At Lowest Possible Cost USHER MORTUARY 2313 W. Washington St. MEIrose 2-9352

Monsignor Goossens Says: No one suffers so much as those afflicted with leprosy! There is pain and disfigurement; there is separation from home, family, and friends. For the most part, there is the companionship only of other lepers. But, thank God! There is the missionary priest, Brother and Sister! When you receive our Annual Leper Appeal in your mail next week, won't you please try to send us a generous gift as part of your Christmas present to Christ, Our Lord? Monsignor Goossens, Chairman POST OFFICE BOX 302 INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA

INDIA: REUNION IN MARANAD THE SPIRIT OF REUNION is breathing in Kerala... Maranad in the State of Kerala in Southern India is a leading center of the Orthodox Thomist Christians. They call themselves Thomist Christians for they trace their faith back to the Apostle Thomas, who brought Christianity there even before it came to Europe. They have many institutions and churches in Maranad. One of the former Bishops of Maranad is now their Patriarch... Now 60% protesting Orthodox families are seeking reunion with the Holy See. They are taking instructions and some have already been received... But it will be a cold homecoming... These returning brothers unless the Bishop can build them a church, the land will cost \$1,000 and the chapel \$2,500... What a fine gift to this monumental year! The Holy Spirit is pouring out grace... Will you help with a material present of money? A small sacrifice, any amount, will aid in building "ecumenical" means "the whole world."

DREAD CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Relax! Sit down quietly some evening, make a list of friends, family members, who would like a really unusual gift this year. A Mass said for them by a missionary priest... A membership \$1 a year per person; \$5 for a family in our Pontifical Mission Association. The recipient will share in the grace of 15,000 Masses daily... A donation to a particular missionary work. Send us a STRINGLESS GIFT and we'll place it where it's most needed. Send us your donation and gift list. Everyone on it will receive a GIFT CARD before Christmas telling what you have done.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF A MEMORIAL GIFT FOR THE MISSIONS? A chapel or vestments; a monstrance; or a chalice, ciborium or tabernacle. 70 years to come your gift will be blessed in mission lands... Blessed also with special traces will be your loved one in whose memory the gift is made. What's needed most? A hard question, but where-ever Holy Mass is celebrated there are most necessary. Chapel—\$2,000; Vestments—\$50; Monstrance—\$40; Chalice—\$40; Ciborium—\$40; Tabernacle—\$25; Crucifix—\$25; Stations along the Cross—\$25; Censer—\$20; Sanctuary Lamp—\$15; Altar Linens—\$12; Sanctuary Bell—\$5.

GUESTS FOR CHRISTMAS! This year when you sit down to that wonderful Christmas dinner, you don't share it with a guest or two, a Palestine Refugee family. You can do this easily by sending us \$10 for a FOOD PACKAGE for a family of four all during the Christmas season—for a month, in fact. These guests won't take up any chairs at your table but somehow your Christmas feast will seem better. And if you wish, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land as our token of thanks.

Dear Mr. Monsignor Ryan: Enclosed find \$..... for mentioned above. Name Street City

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MEIrose 4-5555 Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

December, 1531

Back in the early part of the sixteenth century the Spanish conquistadors appeared on this continent, long before there were such divisions as North, Central, and South America. These conquerors considered themselves superior to the people whom they found living in this land of ours.

In Mexico, where these conquistadors first came, they found not savages, as they had expected, but highly cultured people. Too late did the Spaniards recognize their mistake in showing brutality and cruelty toward these people.

In the battle for conversion the Spanish conquerors committed many inhuman crimes and their cruelties, despite the protests of the missionaries and many other persons, through blood and rampages.

In the midst of all this bloodshed and interracial strife an event occurred which was meant to change things and, in part, has done so.

In December of 1531 Mary appeared a number of times to a humble Indian and asked that a temple should be built to her here, to bear witness to my love, my compassion, my succor and protection. For I am a merciful mother to you and to all your fellow people on this earth who love me and trust me and invoke my help. I listen to their lamentations and solace all their sorrows and their suffering.

This Indian, Juan Diego, was a convert to the Catholic faith, but most of his people had not come forward since the Spanish methods had made them extremely suspicious of the "white man's" religion.

And just as the Spaniards were realizing, too late, their ignorance of the peoples to whom they had come and the mistakes which they, the conquerors, had made, Mary appeared with her message of love and peace.

Montani's "Gift Basket" 11 West 27th CHRISTMAS FOOD GIFTS IMPORTED CANDIES CHEESEES - COOKIES Fruit & Delicacy Baskets Wines & Champagnes WA 6-6565

GRANT TO ND WASHINGTON-The University of Notre Dame is among 74 institutions given a total of \$2.3 million in Federal funds for special summer institutes for college teachers of science, mathematics and engineering. The National Science Foundation allotted Notre Dame \$30,200.

DEVOTIONAL AID ROOMY—Twenty recording machines have been presented to us by many missionary bishops by the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music in Rome. Purpose of the gift is to help spread the Christian Faith through hymns which can be recorded on the machines.

Precious Cultured Pearl Diamond Pendants THE NATURAL DIET-AID THAT SIMPLY WON'T WEIGHT Include healthful, refreshing Gurnzgold in your diet... be sure of more protein, vitamins, and minerals... so necessary for good health. And, Gurnzgold has a low caloric content that keeps you slim the way nature intended.

ST 7-2234 Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc. GURNZGOLD

ND freshman is named 'Catholic Youth of Year'

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The "Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year" said here that the honor bestowed on him is more a tribute to his parents than to himself.

"I'm not the boy of the year—I'm the son of the year," commented 18-year-old Peter Robert Kesling, a freshman at the University of Notre Dame.

The Seattle, Wash., youth was named Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year by a committee made up of the national presidents of the Catholic Youth Organization, National Newman Federation and National Federation of Catholic College Students.

HIS SELECTION was announced (Dec. 7) by Father Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in Washington, D.C.

Father Stevenson said Kesling was selected because of his "outstanding leadership he has shown in the CYO and the wholesome qualities he has demonstrated in his everyday life."

Further praise for Kesling came in statements from Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Father Gerald Morlat, Seattle archdiocesan youth director.

Receiving honorable mention as Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year were: Neal D. Colby, Jr., 21, a senior at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.; William G. Freeseimer, Jr., 17, a senior at St. Louis (Mo.) University; Peter St. Herbert, 20, a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.; and Claudia M. Kregg, 18, a freshman at Rosary High College, Buffalo, N.Y.

A JUNE graduate of O'Dea High School, Seattle, Kesling was class valedictorian, student body president, a straight-A student and varsity football captain.

He has been a member of his parish CYO since 1956 and was elected president of the Seattle archdiocesan CYO in 1960. In 1961 he represented the Seattle archdiocese at the CYO National Oratorical Contest in Washington. Kesling was awarded the Eagle of the Cross Award in 1961. This award is given to the most outstanding Catholic youth in the archdiocese.

UNDEFEATED teams in the "A" League include: Holy Trinity, Christ the King, Holy Cross, St. Patrick, Little Flower and St. Mark's team.

Traditionally the most lusty contested league is the Freshman-Sophomore. The unbeaten teams to date are: St. Rita and Holy Cross in Division I, and Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Mark's and St. Roch's in Division II.

HOLY TRINITY, always a powerhouse in the Junior-Senior league, boasts a 2-0 record in Division I. It, Archdiocesan Tournaments St. Rita's and St. Christopher's also have unblemished states. St. Joan of Arc, St. Matthew's and Immaculate Heart are the undefeated teams in Division II. The latter two meet this Sunday in a 2:30 p.m. tilt at Lourdes.

Division III in the Junior-Senior League is headed by two South Side rivals, St. Roch's and Sacred Heart, while Little Flower, Holy Spirit and Holy Name are on top of Division IV, all with undefeated records after the first two weeks of play.

Brilliant Gifts • Lifetime Beauty ***** Precious Cultured Pearl Diamond Pendants *****

Shop This Christmas at DAVE'S MEN'S SHOP "FIRST IN STYLE" * NAME BRAND SHIRTS * Beautiful Selection of Christmas Ties SWEATERS - SOX - 3708 E. 38th LI 6-1637 Open Until 8:00 P.M.

PASQUALE'S PIZZA CARRY OUT PIZZA (5", 12", 15") Chicken Baskets Spaghetti & Ravioli Shrimp & Fish Baskets Giant Sandwiches "Food Fun For Everyone" We Deliver (East Side) 5629 E. Washington St. FL 9-9277

WINDSOR JEWELRY COMPANY "Save Location Since 1919" 135 N. Illinois St. ME 4-6736 (Open Even 'Til Christmas)

Scores and Standings

Games of Saturday, December 8 '62' LEAGUE Division 1: Holy Trinity 32, Mount Carmel 12, Our Lady of Lourdes 10, St. Rita 10, St. Patrick 10, St. Mark's 10, Holy Spirit 10, Sacred Heart 10, Christ the King 10, Little Flower 10, Immaculate Heart 10, St. Joseph 10, St. Roch's 10, St. Matthew 10, St. Anthony 10, St. Ignace 10, St. Francis 10, St. Vincent 10, St. Elizabeth 10, St. Clare 10, St. Agnes 10, St. Ann 10, St. Cecilia 10, St. Dymphna 10, St. Gertrude 10, St. Hilary 10, St. John the Baptist 10, St. John the Evangelist 10, St. John the Virgin 10, St. Joseph the Worker 10, St. Landry 10, St. Lawrence 10, St. Leo 10, St. Margaret 10, St. Marguerite 10, St. Michael 10, St. Nicholas 10, St. Odilia 10, St. Olaf 10, St. Patrick 10, St. Pious 10, St. Raphael 10, St. Rose 10, St. Theresa 10, St. Thérèse 10, St. Ursula 10, St. Veronica 10, St. Zenobius 10.

League Standings Division 1: Holy Trinity 20, Christ the King 20, St. Rita 10, St. Patrick 10, St. Mark's 10, Holy Spirit 10, Sacred Heart 10, Christ the King 10, Little Flower 10, Immaculate Heart 10, St. Joseph 10, St. Roch's 10, St. Matthew 10, St. Anthony 10, St. Ignace 10, St. Francis 10, St. Vincent 10, St. Elizabeth 10, St. Clare 10, St. Agnes 10, St. Ann 10, St. Cecilia 10, St. Dymphna 10, St. Gertrude 10, St. Hilary 10, St. John the Baptist 10, St. John the Evangelist 10, St. John the Virgin 10, St. Joseph the Worker 10, St. Landry 10, St. Lawrence 10, St. Leo 10, St. Margaret 10, St. Marguerite 10, St. Michael 10, St. Nicholas 10, St. Odilia 10, St. Olaf 10, St. Patrick 10, St. Pious 10, St. Raphael 10, St. Rose 10, St. Theresa 10, St. Thérèse 10, St. Ursula 10, St. Veronica 10, St. Zenobius 10.

DEADLINES—Deadline for entering the CYO Cadet Girls Volleyball League is Friday, Dec. 21. This is also the deadline for entries in Cadet Boy's Volleyball. The volleyball league is scheduled to open on January 11. If sufficient entries are received, the wrestling league will open about the second week in January, CYO officials said.

CHRISTMAS PARTY—The Indianapolis Decatur Junior CYO Youth Council will hold its annual Christmas Party at the CYO Office on Monday evening, Dec. 17. The party will follow a brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Council members are reminded to bring along a 50-cent gift for the traditional exchange.

TOYS Closing Out Sale All Toys Reduced 20% Tricycles — Bicycles — Dolls Erector Sets — Many Other Items *COME EARLY — CHOOSE FOR CHRISTMAS *GOOD SELECTION FOR ALL AGES SOUTHEASTERN SUPPLY "Where Southeastern Crosses Prosper" 3914 Prospect St. FL 9-9551

Catholic Funeral Director 3 Convenient Locations IRVINGTON 5342 E. Washington FL 7-1159 NORTHSIDE 3447 College Ave. WA 6-6056 LAWRENCE 8051 E. 46th St. LI 7-5140 Moore, Kirk & Usher FUNERAL HOMES

West 1604 Morris St. ME 8-2388

Entrance Examinations SATURDAY, DEC. 15 AT 9:00 A.M. BREBEUF PREPARATORY SCHOOL JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS 2801 West 86th St. (Route 100) Four Scholarships Will Be Awarded

St. John Baptist De La Salle Patron of All Teachers (Pope Pius XII: May 15, 1960) Invites You to work full time for God with His Christian Brothers who teach more than 650,000 boys and young men in 78 countries of the world. For COMPLETE information, mail the coupon below to: Brother Kenneth Edmund, CSC 4501 Klamath Road Box C St. Louis 17, Missouri

Grinsteiner Funeral Home Established 1854 GEORGE N. GRINSTEIN HAROLD D. UNGER MELOISE 2-5734 1601 East New York St.

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS 4440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-1504

Reliable, Job-Objective Courses The thorough, positive courses offered here are designed to qualify for the higher-level jobs. As a result, graduates enjoy definite lifetime advantages.

This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902. Contact the location preferred or:

Central Business College Indiana Business College Building 802 N. Meridian St. ME 4-8337 Indianapolis

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd CERAMIC SALE at Marydale School 111 W. Raymond St., Indianapolis Saturdays — Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 1 to 4:30 p.m. (Sundays—3 to 4:30 p.m.—by Appt.) "Let Us Help With Your Christmas Shopping"

E. F. Davis Agency INSURANCE — ALL FORMS 3719 SO. EAST — (U.S. 31) ST 7-2251

Shop This Christmas at DAVE'S MEN'S SHOP "FIRST IN STYLE" * NAME BRAND SHIRTS * Beautiful Selection of Christmas Ties SWEATERS - SOX - 3708 E. 38th LI 6-1637 Open Until 8:00 P.M.

PASQUALE'S PIZZA CARRY OUT PIZZA (5", 12", 15") Chicken Baskets Spaghetti & Ravioli Shrimp & Fish Baskets Giant Sandwiches "Food Fun For Everyone" We Deliver (East Side) 5629 E. Washington St. FL 9-9277

THE WHOLE CHRIST

Inmensity of His love

BY ABP. EMILE GUERRY

Yes, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore have I drawn thee, taking pity on thee. (Jeremias, XXXI, 3)

"He was the King of men's hearts because of His incomprehensible Love, which surpasses all human understanding" (Pope Pius XI, Encyclical on Christ the King).

Mysteries of Love

The Mystery of the Incarnation is essentially a mystery of love. "Already before the world began, the only-begotten Son of God, strained us to Himself with His eternal and infinite knowledge and with His everlasting love."

What the philosophers cannot fathom is that the abyss between the infinite and the finite should be bridged, that the Divine Word should be made flesh, and that He should submit to the conditions of man's birth, growth and death.

Saint Paul gives us the key to its understanding: Propter inexcusabilem caritatem (Ephes. II, 4). He has loved us beyond measure to measure the love which He loved us (ibid).

The Mystery of the Redemption is essentially a mystery of love. What scandalizes, and sometimes arrests on the very threshold of faith, men of good will who seek to understand the religion of Christ, is that One Who is sinless should have willed to expiate and redeem a mankind which was in order to realize in Himself the full conditions of human kind.

It is Christ Himself who has given the answer to all this: "Greater love than this no man has shown, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John, XV, 13). He has loved us beyond measure, unto death, even to the death of the cross (Phil. II, 8).

The Mystery of the Eucharist is essentially a mystery of love. Because He loved us, Jesus willed to live in our midst by His Real Presence in the Holy Sacrament, and to feed us with His Sacred Body and His Precious Blood. But here again, the human mind could not grasp the magnitude of what it understood an extraordinary state of affairs: the God-Man, the Lord of all creation, hidden under the appearance of a man lay down his life for us again, it is the Gospel which gives us the solution of the problem: "having loved the one who were to eat of His flesh and drink of His blood" (John, XIII, 1).

The Mystery of the Church is essentially a mystery of love. Because He loved men, Jesus willed to prepare for them a Kingdom, a Kingdom of glory and of life, a Kingdom of peace and of joy, a Kingdom of truth and of life, a Kingdom of holiness and of grace. He directed the Barque of Peter into the heart of the world and through all the vicissitudes of history, in order that mankind might be guided to port by a Society and by His Holy Spirit, and that their souls might be vivified by the sacramental life.

The Mystery of the Blessed Trinity is essentially a mystery

of love—the infinite Love of the Father for the Son and of the Son for the Father, eternally expressing itself in the unity of their Holy Spirit.

Here is a whole world of truths which surpasses the powers of the human understanding. Although it has been revealed to us by Christ, philosophers were overwhelmed by this Mystery where in they admired the infinite fecundity of a Love which gives itself from Person to Person in the intimate Life of the Holy Trinity.

But what is really astounding is that Our Lord Jesus Christ was not content to reveal this Mystery of the Blessed Trinity as if it were merely an abstract truth with no significance for us beyond itself. Christ's purpose in taking our nature was to introduce us into family relationship with the Three Divine Persons, and to make us share henceforward in the Life of their Infinite Love.

Finally, where therefore can this Infinite Love blaze forth with greater power than in the Mystery of the Whole Christ—the Mystery of His Mystical Body? Jesus Christ has willed to raise every man to the sublime dignity of son of God, and to let him share in His infinite riches as the Son of the Eternal Father.

He has willed to gather all men into the unity of His Mystical Body, vivified by His Charly and animated by His Holy Spirit. Christ will be "Whole" only when He is present in His Father all His brethren, who have been conquered by Love, "that God may be all in all."

O Jesus, Our Savior, increase our faith in Your Love, so that we too may be able to say with the beloved Apostle, in the depths of our souls: "We have known and have believed the charity which God hath to us" (I John, IV, 19). We love because You, in all the events of our life, and especially in the sacraments, have loved us first. But all goes wrong with us and our human plans are in fragments around our feet.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publishing, 1127 Victory Road, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

THE ORDER OF FRIARS PREACHER



In the vineyard

THE ORDER OF FRIARS PREACHER—THE DOMINICAN FRIARS—"Champions of the Faith and true light of the world," is what Pope Honorius III called the Order of Preachers centuries ago. These words express the aim and ideal of every Dominican. To preach the sacred truth and to save souls is the end for which the order was founded. The Order of Preachers is neither a "contemplative" Order like the religious institutions which preceded it, nor an "active" Order like most modern congregations. It is at once completely contemplative and completely active. Contemplation is the basis and source of Dominican apostolate. St. Thomas Aquinas expressed this ideal in these words: "To contemplate, and to give others the fruits of contemplation." The apostolate of the Dominicans is varied. Anything concerned with teaching sacred truth is a Dominican work. Preachers visit missions and retreats throughout the country; the Order supplies many colleges and universities with professors of philosophy and theology; there are Dominicans in foreign missions, in parishes, and in high schools. Wherever truth is needed, the Order of Preachers is willing to give it.

Teach teen-agers proper role of sex, priest urges

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Modern teen-agers need to be educated in the proper role of sex rather than the traditional negative admonitions which often lead only to the better and experiment, says a leading priest-social worker declared here.

Father John Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, stressed this to some 200 clerical and lay delegates attending the 9th annual National Conference on Catholic Youth Work.

"IN DEALING with modern adolescents," Father Knott stated, "we need to show them the reality of their lives as God created them."

"They need to understand that they are made to love and to be loved," he pointed out. "They have a need and a right to understand themselves and the growth of feelings of love within them."

Quoted in "The Catholic" by John J. Walsh, S.J., Copyright 1959 by Weston Co., Inc. Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

FAMILY CLINIC

Daughter asks for tips on care of aged mother

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. I believe the Fourth Commandment means what it says, and I have no real difficulty with the score. My problem is that perhaps I don't know enough about aging parents.

Mama, who lives with us, is lively and still much of the time, though physical check-up proved her to be healthy for sixty-eight. When I try to help her, she seems to resent it, yet if I don't, she feels I'm not thinking of her. At present I watch over her sort of at a distance. Are there any rules to follow, such as what the elderly fear the most, or perhaps what I might avoid in order to please her?

because one fears taking advantage of them. People who have been active all their lives and are accustomed to doing things become anxious and insecure when they have nothing to do. Your mother does not appear to be the aggressive type who would take over the running of the household if you gave her an opening, so you have nothing to fear on that score.

In general, Cora, anything you can do to make your mother feel that she belongs in your family circle will help—but do not pressure her! She is not used to taking orders, particularly from her daughters, and chances are

the reason she resents your trying to help her is that she sees this as a threat to her independence. In order to understand her puzzling reactions, try to put yourself in her place, using your knowledge of her character and past experience, and once you learn how she looks at things, you will be in a better position to help her. Remember her needs for affection, for belonging, for feeling wanted and useful to others are similar to yours—you must try to help her find means to fulfill them.

(Father Thomas will be unable to give personal replies.)

Catholic image of future seen in hands of youth

NEW YORK—Fashioning the Catholic image of the future rests in the hands of the youngsters today, a priest-editor emphasizes here. The old image was destroyed in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was elected President, marking the coming-of-age for U.S. Catholics, Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper, told members of the Catholic Institute of the Press.

This coming-of-age culminated a process of development that had been taking place for at least two generations, the priest-editor said at the CIP's second annual communication Mass in the Chapel of Faith, Hope and Charity here.

Following the Mass, some 150 members and friends of the Institute attended a reception and dinner in the Savoy-Hilton Hotel, where the 1962 Catholic Institute of the Press Award was presented to Barrett McGovern, former Bureau correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Msgr. Lally said the Catholic population grew from 40,000 to more than 40 million in the first 150 years of this country, but this growth did not bring acceptance.

"The Catholic continued for many years to carry the character of the immigrant, the foreign-speaking, the less educated and affluent long after these qualities were no longer applicable," the Monsignor said.

It took the exposure of a Catholic figure like President Kennedy "in whom these qualities plainly were absent to shatter the effectiveness of this public image," Msgr. Lally said.

THE IMMEDIATE concern is finding a new image and that will be fashioned by the statements and actions of Catholics in the coming decades, the Monsignor declared.

"Unless we find a way to communicate in a better manner than in times past, the true nature of the Church, we will make our own caricature for the future," he said. The priest-editor said.

SERMONETTE

Charity

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D. He didn't know much, I'll tell you. In fact, he was just about the most stupid man I ever met. He didn't even have a brain. Only half of it. And the half he had was screwed in sideways.

As a radio-announcer during the war while under enemy attack, his pilot would grab the intercom and scream, "Jodie, get your lousy hands off that gun; you'll blow our tail off."

Advertisement for Rosary Radio Program, WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. Includes details for Friday, Dec. 14, and Tuesday, Dec. 18.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

What are the effects of Adam's sin in man?

By JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. Why are the punishments of Adam sinned also on us? A. We inherit the punishments of Adam's sin because we actually inherit his sin. From the first moment of our conception our souls lack sanctifying grace and so we are stained with the guilt of Adam.

manner which is beyond our comprehension in this life. We must always remind ourselves, in any case, that original sin does not deprive us of our intellect, our powers and capabilities to which we have a right as human beings. It took away only those supernatural graces which God gave to His first parents, and that their souls might be vivified by the sacramental life.

pathy toward my fellow men with their many inconsistencies and petty dysloyalties, their wretched blunders and inept follies. Q. awakened our gratitude toward God, who is so eager to help us, unworthy sinners though we are.

Q. What is this sin called? A. The sin in which we are conceived and born is called original sin, because we did not commit it ourselves but we simply inherit it by our origin, or descent, from Adam.

Q. Do the teachings of Catholicism on original sin imply that the act of parenthood is evil? A. No, original sin has nothing to do with parenthood as such. The original act by which our parents bring children into the world, far from being sinful, was made holy by the blood of Christ Himself. Original sin is in the soul of the child who is conceived and born, not in the act of the parents.

Q. What did these words mean? They meant that the tragic setback which the Devil had inflicted upon Adam and Eve and their descendants would someday be repaired. Satan had conquered but his odious victory would be neither complete nor permanent. He had introduced sin into the human race, but, as God had promised, a descendant of Eve would someday break Satan's grip over men and would regain his skull in the earth.

Q. Of all the effects of original sin in us, which is the most disastrous? A. The worst result of original sin is not our subjection to suffering and death, hard though this be. The most dire effect of original sin is the fact that we enter this world deprived of sanctifying grace.

Q. What valuable religious and moral attitudes can be gained from reflecting on the doctrine of original sin? A. The Catholic teachings on original sin remind us that man, not God, ushered evil, suffering, and death into this world. It accounts for the sad and shabby chronicle of man's doings—the wars, the betrayals, the murders, the crimes and outrages which have marred the history of our race. Clearly something is radically wrong with man, and original sin implies that something is wrong with the world.

Q. What is the answer to that question which Christianity required modern man to ask, as the preaching of the Gospel, the sacrifices of the martyrs and the lives of Christian saints require men of every age to ask. The answer to that question is the death for Christianity. Jesus' uniqueness is hard to challenge, but is it the uniqueness of God's Word or of some kind of genetic accident?

Q. If he is not unjust, how is it all-god and incapable of behaving unfairly toward us? No mortal, however, can explain to complete satisfaction how the guilt and punishments of original sin can be reconciled with the justice of God. The fall of all mankind in their common ancestor, Adam is a supernatural mystery, a truth revealed to us by God which we cannot fully understand this side of the grave. Apparently there exists an inscrutable unity and solidarity among the members of the human race—in the eyes of God all men are one in a

Q. What is the answer to that question which Christianity required modern man to ask, as the preaching of the Gospel, the sacrifices of the martyrs and the lives of Christian saints require men of every age to ask. The answer to that question is the death for Christianity. Jesus' uniqueness is hard to challenge, but is it the uniqueness of God's Word or of some kind of genetic accident? People (though the Saviour will come for the Egyptians, too, as Isaiah says—First Reading), so the offering, the institutions of official religion (the Reading from Theossalians), but at a point in history his spell was broken (Gospel), so the offering, Hymn returns to the "rejoicing" theme of Sunday.

Q. Dec. 17 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "The Lord is near" (First Reading). And with Him our true selves are near, are here to be discovered. For Jesus is in the mosaic and in the mosaic and in the mosaic. Our public worship seeks to make what we see in Him glow in us and what we do not see in Him decline in us. "He must increase; I must decrease." So the liturgy actually unites us to the Mystery of Christ, and, in the great Mystery of His saving mission, to its various aspects, the mysteries of His coming, His deeds, and works.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

Dec. 16 THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT. The divine tradition, so prominent a note in today's liturgy (Entrance Hymn, First Reading) is quite different from a superficial giddiness. Giddiness or silliness reflects the realities of human life and of the human condition, refuses to face the facts of evil and sheer weakness. The liturgy is always realistic.

Testament—today from Isaiah (Refrain of Entrance Hymn, First and Second Readings, Offertory and Communion Hymns). "The Lord himself shall give you a sign" (Second Reading). We join our Jewish ancestors in faith and in fasting. Though He has come, and that coming makes this time different from that of the Old Testament, His kingdom nevertheless is yet to be fully realized. We still wait and long.

Dec. 17 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "The Lord is near" (First Reading). And with Him our true selves are near, are here to be discovered. For Jesus is in the mosaic and in the mosaic and in the mosaic. Our public worship seeks to make what we see in Him glow in us and what we do not see in Him decline in us. "He must increase; I must decrease." So the liturgy actually unites us to the Mystery of Christ, and, in the great Mystery of His saving mission, to its various aspects, the mysteries of His coming, His deeds, and works.

Dec. 20 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The famous and beautiful "O antiphons" (beginning in Vespers of last Monday and lasting through December 23) make hymns out of the titles which Old Testament prophecies give to the Messias who are to come. Lovely hymns, marvelous starting points for Advent meditation. Though they belong to the service of Vespers on each of these days you will find them in most missals. "The Layman's Missal" (Helicon Press) translates today's; "O Key of David's City, sceptre of the realm of Israel. Who shall ever lock up again what you have unlocked."

Dec. 18 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "Who art thou?" (Gospel) is the question which Christianity required modern man to ask, as the preaching of the Gospel, the sacrifices of the martyrs and the lives of Christian saints require men of every age to ask. The answer to that question is the death for Christianity. Jesus' uniqueness is hard to challenge, but is it the uniqueness of God's Word or of some kind of genetic accident? People (though the Saviour will come for the Egyptians, too, as Isaiah says—First Reading), so the offering, the institutions of official religion (the Reading from Theossalians), but at a point in history his spell was broken (Gospel), so the offering, Hymn returns to the "rejoicing" theme of Sunday.

Dec. 22 EMBER SATURDAY IN ADVENT. In ordinary celebrations of the liturgy today, lessons may be reduced to the first and the last two. All have to do with the victory of Christ over the devil and his influence. The devil may encourage the Egyptians to be at a second look to God's People (though the Saviour will come for the Egyptians, too, as Isaiah says—First Reading), so the offering, the institutions of official religion (the Reading from Theossalians), but at a point in history his spell was broken (Gospel), so the offering, Hymn returns to the "rejoicing" theme of Sunday.

CHARITY

Some people try to grow old gracefully; others fight every step of the way. In an industrial society aging holds different implications for husbands than for wives. Some wives continue to manage their households as long as they are able, while retirement marks a definite change in their husbands' way of life and may leave them aimlessly "puttering around the garden and mowing the lawn in the house."

Granting the wide span of differences found among older people, there are a few general traits or tendencies that all probably share in some degree. Besides the expected lessening of physical endurance, stamina, and resistance to illness, most experience reduced aptitudes in adjusting to strange situations, in adjusting to new people, in relationships with others, and in acquiring new interests.

Among the basic rules to be observed in such situations, I might mention the following. Your mother should have a separate room or at least a room that are to be regarded as her private domain which she is to arrange as she prefers and in which she should be allowed to make decisions. If she is anyone listening to the radio or watching television, it would be helpful if you could arrange another character and temperament, for she is a unique individual.

Among the basic rules to be observed in such situations, I might mention the following. Your mother should have a separate room or at least a room that are to be regarded as her private domain which she is to arrange as she prefers and in which she should be allowed to make decisions. If she is anyone listening to the radio or watching television, it would be helpful if you could arrange another character and temperament, for she is a unique individual.

Advertisement for Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Homes, INCORPORATED, 1509 Prospect St. ME 8-1474. Includes a logo with the text 'A.O.H. SACRED - SINCERE - SERVICE'.

STARS GARLAND AND GOULET

'Gay Purr-ee' offers a flood of imagery and color

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Cats and mice have been monopolizing animated cartoons since Walt Disney, more years ago than most of us dare to remember, sired the immortal Mickey Mouse.



The talents of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet are not only of help to 'Purr-ee' at the box office, but on the sound track they are, as Variety says in its demure way, pure socko.

performers to speak and sing for the assorted animal characters, a practice begun quietly years ago by Disney and used most recently in "Alakazam! The Great," an American-International quickie drawn in Japan and dubbed in Hollywood.

The talents of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet are not only of help to 'Purr-ee' at the box office, but on the sound track they are, as Variety says in its demure way, pure socko.

Miss Garland supplies vocal corals for the heroine, Mewsette, a cute Provencal cat with a hankering for the fishpots of Paris, and Goulet ("Camelot") Lancelot, an ultra-hot property in the virile stand-in for Jaume Tom, an honest but plodding country boy cat who wants her to stay on the farm.

the Cashbar; Hermione Gingold, as a dissipated, high-class madame cat, and Mel Blanc, the man of many voices who has single-throatedly kept cartoons going for decades.

Garland fanatics would go anywhere, even to a cartoon, to hear that mink-lined tongue of a voice, and "Purr-ee" will not disappoint them. She has four solid songs by Harold Arlen (who wrote "Over the Rainbow" and "The Man That Got Away" for Judy), and anyone of them could be a popular hit. One in particular, a soaring blues number about the loneliness of Paris, will likely become another Garland standard. Judy is also delightfully kittenish in her spoken lines: close your eyes and you're right back in Kansas with Auntie Em and the tornado trip to Oz.

UPA (United Productions of America) has tried to avoid the trite cuteness and sentimentality of Disney in both story line and art techniques. UPA boss Stephen Bosadow has become a kind of kidlieland Ingmar Bergman with such offbeat prize-winners as the Mr. Magoo classics and "Gerald McBoing-Boing."

But UPA's sophisticated admirers may not be too pleased with its first try at a feature-length (83 minutes) cartoon without Mr. Magoo, who carried the load in the 1959 epic, "1001 Arabian Nights." The script by Dorothy and Chuck Jones is awash with Disney and Terrytoon-type characters and situations; the sweet-and-curcious girl cat, the hero's lovable little friend with the clever name (Tobespierre), the cunning dolls who work for the villain (four of the skimmiest, slinkiest, uncombedest tomcats you ever saw); also the country bumpkins victimized in the city, wet and cold and homeless, dodging kicks and frying pans, and of

course, tough-looking English bulldogs. The Joneses are unable to resist anything faintly capable of a pun. Some of the wilder ones: Mewlin Bouquet, Club Catala and Mew-Martre.

Much of the UPA wit, adult-aimed, still survives. The cat hero awakens from a nap, scratches his chest, begins setting-up exercises, Mewrice, "one of the most influential cats in Paris," is a winning rogue in the manner of Peter Pan's Captain Hook. His big number with his alicey cohorts has a rhythm and delinquent abandon amusingly similar to a routine from "West Side Story." The mean cat's real purpose, naturally, is to educate the heroine in worldly ways (a la "Gig") and peddle her as a "rich American cat in Pittsburgh."

during musical numbers, director Abe Levitow is unbounded by realism. Several sequences are alarmingly beautiful: a fantasia of the glamor of Paris, bursting with dream-like intoxication; an undersea ballet, aflame with pastels; a fantasy spoof on smooching in Parisian suggest; the city as seen through twinkling champagne bubbles ("When life is bubbable, the whole world is lovable"); and the downtown Paris, with a blue Champs Elysees.

On the surface, the moral of "Purr-ee" is that Paris is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there. Deeper down, you might find a touch of Tennessee Williams: fantasy, even pretty, charming fantasy, breeds trouble. The film, at any rate, has enough familiar slapstick for kids and enough music, color and satire for adults to make it a good holiday season buy. (Legion of Decency: A-1)

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various cities including Indianapolis, Richmond, Salem, and Tell City, with times and station call letters.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK EVERY EVENING



PRICES ARE IN EFFECT AT ALL HOOK'S STORES CERTAIN ITEMS PLUS TAX

4-POUND MISS AMERICA ASSORTED CHOCOLATES IN CHRISTMAS WRAP AT HOOK'S 2.49

Old Spice GIFT SET AFTER-SHAVE LOTION AND COLOGNE AT HOOK'S 2.50

SCHRATZ TUBLETS REFRESHES, PERFUMES THE BATH GIFT BOXED AT HOOK'S 1.00

Dana Spray Colognes TABU • AMBUSH • 20 CARATS AT HOOK'S 3.00

LIONEL RECORD PLAYER 4-SPEED—PORTABLE 17.98 AT HOOK'S

BUDDING BEAUTY Glamour Set Just Like Mommie AT HOOK'S 1.00

MAX FACTOR SPRAY MIST COLOGNES HYPNOTIQUE or PRIMITIF 2.00 AT HOOK'S

WESTCLOX CLOCKS BIG OR BABY BEN ALARMS MODERN DESIGN PLAIN DIAL 7.95 WESTCLOX SCOTTY POCKET WATCH 3.95 AT HOOK'S

MAGNETIC POOL GAME 5.00 VALUE CONTAINS 7 OTHER GAMES, COMPLETE 3.98 AT HOOK'S

4.98 VALUE RIDE 'EM SCAT CAR SLEEK SCAT CAR WITH RUGGED STEEL FRAME, SELF STEERING, BACK REST, FOOT MOUNTS, CRASH BUMPER. 3.79 AT HOOK'S

TREASURE CHEST OF FINE TOBACCO BY KENTUCKY CLUB POCKET-SIZE POUCH OF EACH AT HOOK'S 2.19

MAYFAIR PORTABLE TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER ERASES AUTOMATICALLY VOLUME CONTROL ONLY 17.88 AT HOOK'S

1.00 VALUE ASSORTED PLUSH ANIMALS OR DOLLS AT HOOK'S 74c

12.98 VALUE LIONEL TRAIN SET COMPLETE WITH ENGINE, FLAT CAR, GONDOLA, CAROUSEL, TRACK AND TRANSFORMER. AT HOOK'S 9.98

GIVE THE PIPE SMOKER A DISTINCTIVE PIPE FALCON... 3.95 HUNTER... 5.00 AT HOOK'S

WHILE SHOPPING STOP AT HOOK'S AND TRY OUR NEW HERO HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER ON A SPECIAL VIENNA ROLL WITH JULIENNE STRIPS OF CHEESE, LETTUCE AND SANDWICH SPREAD ONLY 59c

Old Spice GIFT SET AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, COLOGNE AND TALCUM 3.50 AT HOOK'S

DISCOUNT COUPON 65c VALUE CREST TOOTH PASTE LIMIT ONE 51c WITH COUPON VOID AFTER SUN., DEC. 16TH

DISCOUNT COUPON 37c VALUE CORICIDIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 LIMIT ONE 2.26 WITH COUPON VOID AFTER SUN., DEC. 16TH

DISCOUNT COUPON 45c VALUE KOTEX Box of 12 MAX OR SUPER LIMIT ONE 33c WITH COUPON VOID AFTER SUN., DEC. 16TH

DISCOUNT COUPON 87c VALUE LAVORIS DECANTER 11 OUNCER LIMIT ONE 62c WITH COUPON VOID AFTER SUN., DEC. 16TH

DISCOUNT COUPON 72c VALUE BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT LIMIT ONE 44c WITH COUPON VOID AFTER SUN., DEC. 16TH

DISCOUNT COUPON 59c VALUE ALKA-SELTZER BOTTLE OF 16 LIMIT ONE 41c WITH COUPON VOID AFTER SUN., DEC. 16TH

Tic Tacker

PRESENT GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA—The dramatic students of Christ the King School, Indianapolis, will present "Moby Cabins: Orphanage," an adaptation of the operetta "The Key to Christmas," for the parish on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be given in the auditorium of Merle Sidener School, 59, located at 2124 Kessler Blvd., East Drive. Seventh grader Judy Patterson leads a cast of 123 students, representing all eight grades. Also featured will be a 36-voice boys' choir. The entire production is under the direction of Sister Margaret, O.S.B., the school's dramatics instructor.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Newly-elected ACCM president Charles E. Stimming, Sr., was recently honored by the Holy Name Society of his home parish—St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis. . . . William T. Finney, director of development at Brebeuf Preparatory School in Indianapolis since April, 1961, has resigned. . . . Father Louis Putz, C.S.C., noted lecturer and writer in the field of Catholic Action, will be keynote speaker at the annual Christian Family Day, sponsored by the Christian Family Movement on Sunday, Jan. 13, at Marian College, Indianapolis. . . . Father Robert Minton, pastor of Holy Family parish, Richmond, was a recent guest on the Richmond Protestant ministers' weekly radio panel discussion. The topic was Christian and Communist concepts of peace. . . . Mrs. Delphine Current, adoptive placement worker of Catholic Charities Bureau for more than 20 years, is now living in Virginia following her retirement earlier this year. Her address for Christmas cards writers: 215 Main St., Danville, Va. . . . Two new appointments to the President's Council of Brebeuf Prep School have been announced by Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., president. They are Jack Reich, chairman of the board of the Indianapolis Water Co., and Donald V. Kane, partner in the Arthur Anderson Co.

REMINDER—Readers and publicity chairmen are reminded that The Criterion will not publish an issue on Friday, Dec. 28. The policy of dropping the issue between Christmas and New Year's Day was begun last year to give the staff a needed couple days of respite from their labors.

GOOD RESPONSE—We have had 15 families volunteer to share their Christmas holidays with a Ladyswood student from Cuba, but we only have one girl," reports Al Diaz, of the Catholic Charities Bureau. As a result of the appeal in this column last week, an average of three or four callers a day have asked to take the Cuban refugee into their homes.

Pomp curtailed in canonization rite

VATICAN CITY—His holiness Pope John XXIII presided over abbreviated ceremonies for the canonization of three new saints—the largest number canonized at one time since Pope Pius XII raised five to the honors of the altar in the 1954 Marian Year.

The new saints, all men of the 19th century, are Peter Julian Eymard, a Frenchman who founded the Blessed Sacrament Fathers, and two Italians, Francis Croce of Compostello, a Capuchin, and Anthony Pucci, a Servite.

Much of the traditional pomp was curtailed for the rites, which took place (Dec. 9), only a day after the solemn closing of the first session of the Second Vatican Council. The ceremonies were held in the apse of St. Peter's basilica. . . . The church being taken up by the saints erected for the participants in the council.

Before the ceremonies concluded the feast days of the new saints were revealed: St. Anthony Pucci, January 12; St. Peter Eymard, August 1, and St. Francis Croce, September 17.

Council

(Continued from page 1) of the Pope; the Curia is only his executive organ."

At the Council this has changed, probably for good, as the Fathers now find themselves assuredly directly with the Pope in great decisions affecting the Church. It is pointed out that the papacy itself is enhanced by the visible spectacle of all the world's bishops gathered about the Roman Pontiff, as were the 12 Apostles with Peter at their head.

Sally,
Get Wiedemann's...
don't let George do it!
George

PURVEYORS OF FINER FOODS

Supplies For
Churches
Schools
Hotels
Clubs, Institutions
Restaurants

KO-WE-BA
Coffee, Tea,
Spices and
A Complete
Line of
Institutional
And Grocery
Size Canned Goods

50 SOUTH KO-WE-BA LANE ME. 6-4507

ST. JOSEPH DAILY MISSALS

SAINT JOSEPH DAILY MISSAL — By Rev. H. Hoever. Truly the finest, most up-to-date Daily Missal. With extra large type, simplified arrangement, Official Confraternity Version, color illustrations. Cloth \$3.75 — Leather, gold edges \$8.50

SAINT JOSEPH "CONTINUOUS" SUNDAY MISSAL — By Rev. H. Hoever. New Missal with no cross references or page turning. Ideal for beginners. 50 full color illustrations, large type. Confraternity Version. Cloth \$3.95 — Leather, gold edges \$9.00

SAINT JOSEPH SUNDAY MISSAL — Most beautiful "regular" Sunday Missal with extra large type, valuable helps, calendars, and the Rosary in full color. Latin-English Ordinary. Leatherette \$3.50 — Lea., gold edge \$4.50

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
119 S. Meridian, Indianapolis ME 8-3416—ME 8-3417

Work of council

(Continued from page 1) must be based on the solid foundation of Revelation and apostolic teachings."

Moreover, the Pope said, five other projects were discussed. "A fact which alone makes one realize the extent of the work thus far completed. Indeed, it is right to conclude that a good beginning has been made."

TURNING to the second point, the continuation of the council's work, he said: "Today's celebration does not bring the work to an end. Rather the work that awaits all is of the greatest importance."

He noted that, unlike that of other councils, the work of the Second Vatican Council will continue during the suspension of the council sessions, thanks to modern rapid communications.

He also referred to the newly created central committee which will coordinate the work of the various commissions during the recess. "That activity will continue inasmuch as the institution of a new commission composed of members of the Sacred College and of the episcopate and representative of the universal Church."

"This commission's duty is to pursue and direct the work during these months and, along with the various council commissions, to lay firm foundations for a happy final outcome of the conciliar sessions. Thus the council really remains open during the next nine months of suspension of the conciliar sessions properly so called."

Although the bishops will busy with diocesan affairs, Pope John said, each of them "should continue to study and investigate the schemata provided and whatever else may be sent later."

"In this way," he continued, "the session which will begin in the month of September of next year will proceed more surely, more steadily and with greater speed, thanks to the experience of these two months of 1962, so that there is hope that the conclusion awaited by all our faithful children may be reached in the glory of the incarnate Son of God in the joy of Christmas in the centenary year of the Council of Trent," which closed December 3, 1563.

Name recess

(Continued from page 1) this, a council was not necessary. . . .

"The substance of the ancient doctrine of the deposit of the faith, a deposit which is entrusted to the successors of the apostles, is one and the same, and in which it is presented in another. And it is the latter that must be taken into great consideration, with patience if necessary, everything being measured in the forms and proportions of a magisterium which is predominantly pastoral in character. . . ."

Under this third point there is reference to the "commissions which will be set up after the council" to study "certain special arguments."

4. A NEW CENTRAL committee is created "to direct and coordinate the work of the council." The committee's president, Cardinal Ceronio, will inform the Pope "of what is being treated in the council."

The tasks of the new committee—"which should be carried out in agreement with the presidents of the council commissions, but so much problems of competence, but all that concerns the purpose of promoting and ensuring the conformity of the projects with the aim of the council."

The fourth part also provides for calling experts to help commissions.

5. Projects should be sent to bishops as soon as they are prepared by the commissions and approved by the Pope. Bishops are asked "to examine them and return them within a time limit to be set later to the general secretariat of the council."

"The council commissions, after receiving the observations of the bishops, will see to the amendments of the projects, taking into account the suggestions and closely assessing the reasons for and against, so that the projects may, at the end of an adequate re-elaboration, be submitted to the general congregation [of the council]."

Hospital Guild schedules party

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Christmas party given for the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital and Hospital Guild members will be held Sunday, Dec. 16, in the hospital auditorium, beginning at 2 p.m. All members are asked to bring a gift for a grab-bag exchange, also a contribution of canned goods or non-perishable foods which will be given to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The new audit officers are Mrs. Paul G. Wickersham, president; Mrs. Henry F. Henkin, first vice president; Mrs. Patrick F. McNeil, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. Malinda Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. George H. Kassing, financial secretary.

EXPERT NAMED
VATICAN CITY—Father Hans Küng, Swiss theologian who is author of "The Council, Reform and Reason," and a theology professor at Tubingen University in Germany, has been named an official expert of the conciliar council.

Archbishop

(Continued from page 1) rates who attended a special reception for non-Catholic observers held at the Grand Hotel several days before the council adjourned.

"I think that the observers were most favorably impressed with the conduct of the council and the courteous treatment they received during their stay in Rome," the Archbishop said.

"Some of them went home," he added with a chuckle, "divested of the notion that the Catholic Church is a monolithic organization where there is no room for disagreement. The council Fathers took care of that."

NEW HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR—Sister M. Theresa Bosse, S.F.P., former administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky., has been named administrator of Margaret Mary Hospital, Batesville. A registered nurse, Sister was director of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Columbus, O., from 1947 to 1952. During the next six years she served as administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Cincinnati. Sister is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

D of I Officers will entertain
INDIANAPOLIS — The officers of the Daughters of Isabella will entertain members and friends at their annual Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Discovery Room of the R. of C., 1305 N. Delaware St. Donations will be collected for the Little Sisters of the Poor and St. Elizabeth's Home.

WASSON'S A gift from Wasson's . . . an Indiana custom

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE RELIGIOUS

Here are a few suggested gift items for Priests, Sisters and Brothers, whom you wish to remember at this very special time.

FOR SISTERS	FOR PRIESTS and BROTHERS
A pair of gloves	An electric razor
An electric clock	Electric Blankets
An umbrella	Coffin keys, etc.
Electric Blankets	Stationery
A box of cookies	Pen and pencil set
	A leather case
	Handkerchiefs
FOR SCHOOL USE:	
Radio	Records
	Record Players
	Shirts
	A camera
	Shippers
	Handkerchiefs
	Language

Still in Doubt? Give a Wasson's Gift Certificate, available in any amount.

Cannot find time to shop? . . . Dial ME 8-3531 and Wasson's expert shoppers will do it for you.

DINE OUT OFTEN

MILANO INN

"Since 1924"—Paul & Mary Modaffari, Props.

Real Italian
Spaghetti • Ravioli • Pizza
Cocktails, Wine and Beer

231 S. College Ave. ME. 2-8834

WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Fire Side Tavern

DINING ROOM

322 E. Raymond St. 4-0923 Opposite Oxford Park St 6-0940

What a wonderful treat . . . Come in and relax over a delicious meal . . .

PLEASEAS ATMOHPHRE • FAMILY ENTRANCES
COMPLETE MENU • LIGHTED PARKING
SEA FOODS • BANQUET ROOMS
MIXED DRINKS • AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN THRU MON. 10:00 HOUR TUE. THRU SAT. CLOSED SUN.

the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure

Varbin Hotel RUSHVILLE

5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties Bar
Private Parties—Serving 15 to 300 Persons
"Over A Century of Hospitality"

Serving 6 a.m. to Midnight Daily
SMORGABUFFET 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays

A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana Phone 923-2266
2nd and Morgan Sts.

the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure

Varbin Hotel RUSHVILLE

5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties Bar
Private Parties—Serving 15 to 300 Persons
"Over A Century of Hospitality"

Serving 6 a.m. to Midnight Daily
SMORGABUFFET 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays

A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana Phone 923-2266
2nd and Morgan Sts.

Now Open Sundays — 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN or PERCH DINNERS \$1.95

8 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.75
French Fries, Slow, Hot Rolls, Coffee

SIRLOIN STEAK Extra Large \$3.75

Private dining room — no parties allowed —
Suitable for special occasions —
Reservations, Call!

McCLARNEY'S Famous Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
1425 W. MORRIS ST. ME 2-1621—ME 2-1722

To Help You TOP YOUR LIST with ELECTRIC GIFTS



... Come to Your **Electric Living Center** to Give Better Electrically

Have some home in your Christmas list without getting bored? Then you'll want to shop the Electric Living Center . . . your headquarters for everything electric.

You'll find gifts like yours when you look over this large array of electric appliances. There's more to choose from this year than ever. As always, you'll find time to enjoy your gifts.

And, of course, choosing an Electric appliance means more years of better living . . . And the more years and years of better living.

See Electric Appliance Demonstrations

GENERAL ELECTRIC • SUNKER • WESTINGHOUSE

25 Monument Circle

INDIANAPOLIS Power & Light COMPANY

Osgood sets turkey social

OSGOOD, Ind. — The annual Christmas turkey social sponsored by St. John's parish will be held in the church hall on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

St. John's parish Council of Catholic Women will hold their Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held. Tuna loaves to "Feed a Family" will replace the usual gift exchange.

NEW ALBANY
St. Mary's Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at St. Mary's Church. Following the meeting, the annual Christmas party will be held.

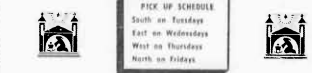
ST. CROIX
The annual Christmas party and Social at Holy Cross Church will be held Sunday, Dec. 16, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Favorite games will be played and refreshments will be served. Attractive attendance prizes will be awarded.

NAPOLEON
A Christmas Turkey Social will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, in St. Maurice parish hall.



The clothing, furniture and household items you have contributed have helped many needy families.

Merry Christmas to All!



CATHOLIC SALVAGE BUREAU

449 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind. ME 2-3155

'Olympic English'

KYOTO, Japan — Teaching "Olympic English" is the latest means used here to interest students in the Church in Japan.

Father John J. Meaney, M.A., of Waterbury, Conn., coined the term, "Olympic English," and posted a sign in front of his church. "Within a month we had more than 50 new students," he said. "With Japan making feverish preparations for the 1964 Olympics, the combination of English and Olympics is the magic password."

"Unless they know you personally," Father Meaney said, "they'll never come to study the doctrine."

Cathedral plans Christmas Buffet

INDIANAPOLIS—A Christmas Buffet, sponsored by the parents of the junior class at Cathedral High School, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the school.

The "Pop" band under the direction of Brother Eugene Wesenberger, C.S.C., will entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luedeman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranzfelder are co-chairmen of the program.

THANKS To All The Families That Have Helped Us To Help Others.

The clothing, furniture and household items you have contributed have helped many needy families.

Merry Christmas to All!



CATHOLIC SALVAGE BUREAU

449 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind. ME 2-3155

Unity

(Continued from page 2) between the bishops and the Vatican administrative staff—the Roman curia—should be made very clear.

"The episcopate is really the collaborator of the pope. The curia is only an executive arm of the pope," he said.

He added that he also hoped to see a new decentralization of the Church emerge from the council. "I often say," he declared, "that the United Nations secretariat is New York is more catholic than the Roman curia of the Catholic Church."

Father Kueng said that before the council opened there was a great deal of pessimism about whether it would act as an independent body. "But the council showed its character and its personality on the very first day of the election," he stated. He was referring to the council's decision to nominate its own slate of candidates for membership on the council commissions charged with rewriting the proposals submitted to the council.

"I am quite sure that the council will make decisions regarding what shall be done," he said.

Teach

(Continued from page 7) and modern freedom the adolescent is likely to develop a dual code of morality "in which he parrots back to parents and teachers the traditional code of ethics but lives with his peers according to an unwritten code of situational ethics which says that as long as you like each other and don't go all the way, everything is O.K.," Father Knott said.

NEEDED to correct this situation, the priest suggested, is "the Christian view that sex is made by God and therefore is good and is sacred because it is concerned with giving life and with completing it in another."

Warning that sex education must begin early, Father Knott pointed out that hasty, ill-adviced teenage marriages are becoming an increasing problem. In 1961, he said, two brides of every five were 19 years of age or younger. The divorce rate among teenage marriages is three times the national average, he added.

Father Knott urged more widespread utilization of conferences at which parents, teachers and teenagers join in constructive discussions of youth problems.

NEW OFFICERS

GREENWOOD — Sherman Sheridan is the newly elected president of the Our Lady of Greenwood Council of Catholic Men. Other officers include George Pazder, vice president; Donald Grimsore, Holy Name Chairman; Louis Howe, secretary; and Ray Smith, treasurer.



TO CONDUCT RECOLLECTION — Father Victor Wright, director of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington, will conduct an evening of recollection for nurses at St. Vincent's hospital, Indianapolis, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. All nurses are invited to attend.

Schedule blessing of Outdoor Crib

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Philip Neri parish will hold the annual blessing of the Outdoor Crib after the 4 p.m. devotions on Sunday, Dec. 16. Services at the crib, which has been equipped with a new set of statues, will consist of the blessing prayer and a brief sermon.

The brass and woodwind sections of the school orchestra and the 300-voice Children's Choir will provide the music. Sister Mary Estelle, S.D., is in charge of the musical program. The public is invited to attend.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational contributions and will have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

MRS. THOMAS SAVIN, St. Daniel; MRS. ROBERT BRADLEY, Duquesne; MRS. PATSY PERVESICH, Napoleon.

Charlestown
Bottorff's Pharmacy
Your Prescription Store
Ph. AL 6-2188 Charlestown, Ind.

Brownsburg
Brownsburg Hardware and Furniture Co.
SALES & SERVICE
3 & 9 E. Main
UL 2-5857 Brownsburg

Franklin
GET IT AT
SWANKS
Why Pay More?
High Quality & Low Prices

Plainfield
C & E DRUGS and SHADY ACRES PHARMACY
"Prescription Specialists"
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
114 E. Main St. TE. 9-6802

Morrisstown
PADGETT
Chevrolet Sales
"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"
Telephone RO 3-4235
Morristown, Indiana

Greenwood
KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. TU 1-9371

Greenwood
BUTT-HIGGINS MUSIC CENTER
Wilgro Shopping Center
(Junction Road 431 & 31)
Phone TU 1-2975

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Scientist and theologian

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

One of the most gratifying aspects of biographical writing is the biographer's ability now and then to present us with a portrait of a really important personage whom he has brought out of an undeserved obscurity.

This is what a Florentine priest-writer, Canon Raffaello Cini, has done in "Niels Stensen o.c. Scientist-Bishop" (Kenedy, \$3.95). Born in Denmark in 1638, Stensen worked in his youth as a goldsmith, but soon evinced great interest in and a great talent for scientific study, especially in the field of medicine.

The 16th and 17th centuries were, of course, immensely important in every part of the Old World in the field of medical research, and the young Stensen soon became famous not only in his native Denmark, but in Holland, Italy and Germany as well.

Becoming a doctor of medicine at Leyden in 1664, Stensen had already compiled a list of triumphs at the dissecting table, making important discoveries particularly about the body's glandular system (one part of the salivary system is still called after him the "ductus stenuannus"). The great 18th century surgeon Sir William Osler, in a lecture

on important discoveries in the history of medicine made a special point of singling out Stensen as one of the world's great geniuses.

But he went on to refer to him as "A strange figure, one of the strangest in our history," and this was perhaps because of the Danish scholar's other great interest, which eventually became the overriding one, in the spiritual life.

While working and lecturing in Florence, Stensen came to know many of the city's Catholic nobility. They in turn introduced him to the Florentine Jesuit community, and with the fathers of that group he began to carry on discussions that were at once scientific and theological. The upshot of all this was his receipt into the Church in 1667.

Stensen's conversion barred the way to scientific advancement in Denmark, since university professors were required to be Lutherans, but the king created for him the special post of Royal Anatomist. While filling this position with distinction, Stensen continued and carrying on an immense scientific correspondence.

Returning to Florence in 1674 as tutor to the son of the ruler, Duke Ferdinand, Stensen applied for the privilege of taking Holy Orders, and received the priesthood in 1675. So great was the

impression he made among high-ranking ecclesiastics that only a few years later he was appointed Vicar Apostolic to Hanover and made a titular bishop.

Renouncing to Munster as auxiliary bishop in 1680, he found the religious state of both clergy and

laity deplorable, and he set out to reform both. This made him a great many enemies, clerical as well as lay. The presentation to which he was then subjected at the hands of the errant ecclesiastics reminds one of the treatment meted out to St. Ignace.

(Continued on page 12)

RUSHVILLE
Rushville Service Shop
Plumbing - Heating - Wiring
Harry Strerrett, Prop.
507 E. 11th St. Ph. 3255
Hoosier Dairy Products Co.
Distributors of
Eagle Brand
Pasteurized Milk
Ph. 2882
222 N. Morgan St.

BROOKVILLE
PLUMBING
BURKHART'S
PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing - Heating - Pumps and Furnaces
749 Main St. Ph. 386
Patronize Our Advertisers

MADISON
HARPER'S
DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. Phone 76
McCauley Insurance
410 Mulberry St. Phone 546
Madison FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn.
Main & Jefferson Sts. Ph. 888
CHAMPION
Fuel Oils
TRI-POINT OIL CO.
MADISON, IND. Phone 675

JEFFERSONVILLE
SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial BUTLER 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave. Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service
REMODEL
* Plumbing * Masonry
* Roofing * Painting
* Siding * Wiring
* Carpentry * Flooring
Frederick Lumber Co.
1601 Spring St. BU 3-6483
Jeffersonville

NEW ALBANY
Kannapels
Schmitt Furniture
1301 E. Spring St. New Albany, Ind. BU-56679
1401 E. Main St. New Albany, Ind. BU-2194
Phone WH 4-2285
State and Main Streets
Open Evenings by Appointment

HARGO OIL COMPANY
Cleaned Filtered
FUEL OIL
140 E. Main 42 Pearl St. Ph. WH 4-0581
We Sell and Install New Furnaces
Ace Heating Co.
And Service All Others
CALL US ANYTIME
WH 42931 or WH 56796
East 8th and Culbertson

Paul V. Shrader Funeral Home
Established 1840
Oxygen Equipment Two-Way Radio
1715 OAK ST. WH. 4-2339

GREENSBURG
J.H. Porter & Sons
FURNITURE STORE
128 N. Franklin Phone 2-4581
& FUNERAL HOME
302 N. Franklin Phone 3-7251
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Chas. H. Dupont Paints
Olinger & Sons
Painting and Decorating
Wallpaper - Paints
Ph. 3-8491
MAC'S FEED MILL
* CASH BUYERS OF GRAIN
* CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING * GRAIN DRYING
* SEEDS * FERTILIZERS
148 S. Mich. Ph. 3-7501

MARTINSVILLE
Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville
Wilhite & Son
"Funeral Home"
216 E. Pike St. DI 2-3348
Local Bldg. Supply INC.
Fred Post - Larry Alberson
Full Line Bldg. Materials
"Renovating Our Specialty"
Ph. DI 2-6634
Phelps Drug Store
"Your Prescription Store"
No. Side of Square
DI 2-3321

SHELBYVILLE
Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
138 E. Jackson Ph. EX. 2-2616
Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. Ph. EX. 8-4212
COAL
Since 1893
Hilligoss & Son, Inc.
231 E. Wash. St. Ph. EX. 6-8811

TELL CITY
Lutgring Bros., Inc.
Crushed Stone—Excavating
Agriculture Lime
632 Main ED SISLEY - KI 7-4476
The Eger Studio
"Portraits — Weddings"
739 Main St. Phone KI 7-4881
Patronize Our Advertisers
Evrard Ins. Agency Inc.
JACK EVRARD
907 Main St. KI 7-2481
Tell City, Ind.
Tell City Federal S. & L. Assn.
402 Main Ph. KI. 7-5638
Zorcher-Gillick Funeral Home
— Ambulance Service —
KI 7-2511 TELL CITY, IND.

Put Christ Back into Christmas

MARY VISITS ELIZABETH

"And Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost; and she cried out with a loud voice and said: Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb. . . . And Mary said: My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour. Because He hath regarded the humility of His handmaid; for behold from hence forth all generations shall call me blessed." Luke 1:41, 42, 46, 48.

THE LITTLE CHRISTOPHERS' CAMPAIGN
Presented by the Indianapolis Deacony Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, by the courtesy of

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Our Lady of Fatima Council
No. 3226
Grand Knight: Edward W. Smith
ST. PHILIP NEERI MEN'S CLUB and HOLY NAME SOCIETY
JOHN GRADE & SONS, FLORESTA
2301 W. Washington ME 7-2525
DR. HENRIE BIRD ME 8-6454
THOMAS A. WELCH CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
308 Indiana Bldg. ME 8-6454
DR. JOSEPH E. VERALL
dentist
104-106 N. Illinois
GRAIN DEALERS MUTUAL AGCY.,
1740 E. Madison
William H. Bradford, Agt.

F. A. WHELAN CONSTR. CO., INC.
Indianapolis, Ind.
GRINSTEINER FUNERAL HOME
No. 1401 E. New York

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER
INDIANAPOLIS TYPOGRAPHICAL
1345 N. Illinois
INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY
Catholic Supply Store
107 S. Pennsylvania
JAMES H. DEWEY CO.,
315 Robinson and BIRM. Bldg.
CHRIS J. GREINER & SONS, CORP.
United Fruit and Meating
1320 E. Tenth

ROBERT A. GALLAGHER
KRIEG BROOK
CATHOLIC BOOKS
319 S. Meridian AM 8-3416

GREENWOOD
KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. TU 1-9371

BUTT-HIGGINS MUSIC CENTER
Wilgro Shopping Center
(Junction Road 431 & 31)
Phone TU 1-2975

Picture reproduced from Gilman's Bible History, by permission of Beacon Books, Inc., publishers and copyright owners.

Newsmen are briefed on first council session

ROME — His Holiness Pope John XXIII's creation of a special commission to study the disputed proposal on the sources of Revelation was a turning point in the Second Vatican Council. Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., said here.

Father Sheerin, of New York, editor of the Catholic World and a member of the U.S. Bishops' press panel, also told newsmen at the panel's final meeting (Dec. 7) that the Pope's act in setting up a special committee to coordinate revisional work during the council's long recess "means that a counter-reformation theology won't be able to exert influence on the schemata."

(Pope John ordered [Nov. 21] that a special commission made up of members of the Theology Commission and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity be set up to revise the proposal on Revelation. This proposal, submitted to the council by the Theology Commission, headed by Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, was criticized in the council as too rigid and formal.)

(The committee set up to carry on the work of the council between the first and second sessions was announced [Dec. 6] of two days before the first session's end.)

BISHOP Albert R. Zurowski of Belleville, Ill., chairman of the committee which set up the press panel, said that the council has made the bishops "intellectually richer but financially poorer."

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, a member of the council's Liturgical Commission, described the chairmanship of Cardinal

arcadio Larraza, C.M.F., in that commission, as "very fair." He said the Cardinal paid great attention to all criticisms.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth said that "much more has been accomplished than just the vote on the introduction and first chapter of the liturgy project."

"There has been a tremendous growth," he said, "in the bishops' knowledge of the problems of Christianity throughout the world."

He added that he thought "the present secrecy of the council—in the work of the old schema which has been more honored in the breach than in the observance—will be somewhat modified."

Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno, Nev., said that he had gotten "a good many ideas" from conversation with other bishops from around the world.

FATHER Francis J. McCool, S.J., of New York, professor of the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome and another expert of the U.S. Bishops' press panel, gave an answer to a newsmen's question: "How do you tell a conservative from a progressive?"

"A progressive looks to the future and sees the promise in it," he explained. "A conservative looks to the future and sees a threat to the past."

Father Sheerin remarked that Archbishop Hallinan had put it well earlier in the panel session when he said "a conservative represents the inertia that is in all of us."

Another newsmen asked the panel to explain the frequent comment that this council is "pastoral rather than doctrinal."

Father McCool replied that when heresy threatened the Church—for instance in the early Church on the nature of God and at the time of the Council of Trent (1543-1563)—"the main issue was to clarify the Catholic view of the doctrine in question. Now the Church has returned to its original attitude: to give the faith to those who will receive it."

ND class honors Adlai Stevenson

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Adlai P. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was named for the tenth annual Patriotism Award of the University of Notre Dame's senior class.

Edgar C. Eck, Jr., Richmond, Va., class president, said Stevenson will accept the award and deliver an address at the university's traditional Washington's birthday exercises here February 15.

Eck said Stevenson was honored "for his great and enduring devotion to the cause of world peace" and "for his effective energy in articulating American policy and principles at the United Nations." Stevenson was selected in balloting by the senior class.

Israeli high court turns down appeal

JERUSALEM, Israel—Israel's High Court has ruled that a Jewish-born Carmelite priest is not entitled to Israeli citizenship simply because of his birth as a Jew.

The court ruled 4 to 1 against Father Daniel, a 40-year-old Polish Jew who was converted to Catholicism while being sheltered from Poland's Nazi conquerors during the war by Carmelite nuns.

The priest had asked the court to make the government of Israel recognize him as a Jew and give him an immigrant visa under Israel's Law of Return. The law says all Jews are welcome to Israel as immigrants.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, AND ORGANIZATIONS

Ask a Catholic school boy or girl to give you a "PUT CHRIST BACK INTO CHRISTMAS" sticker to display in the rear window of your auto. He will, gladly, as long as his supply lasts.

10th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
La Rue D. Carter Memorial Hospital
9 a.m. thru 1:30 p.m. — Christmas Morning

Will you help with donation of cash or gifts to be forwarded to Mrs. Loren Fralich, Chairman, 2901 City-County Bldg.?

Daughters of Isabella CHRISTMAS PARTY
Friday, Dec. 18 — 8 p.m.
K of C Council 437 — 1305 N. Delaware
Members and Friends Only.

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the Ministry at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

Foeneu-Kirby MORTUARY
HARRY J. FEENEY
MERIDIAN AT 18th STREET



ADVENT WREATH CEREMONY—The families of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, made 78 Advent wreaths this year for their families and other parishioners. On the First Sunday of Advent, a blessing ceremony was held in the church after which the wreaths were claimed by the owners. Father Thomas Breidenbach, assistant pastor and CYO moderator, officiated at the services. The wreaths lined the Communion railing and filled additional tables inside the sanctuary. (Staff photo)



PLAN NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE—Discussing plans for the annual New Year's Eve Dance at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, are, left to right: Betty and George Kecher and Wes and Carlene Bickers. Music for the dance, which will be held in the school cafeteria, will be provided by the Headliners. For table reservations, call ST 7-7040 or ST 6-9219. Ticket sales will be conducted at the school from 2 until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 16. (Staff photo)

Brief assails Bible use in schools

WASHINGTON—Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Baltimore public schools have been attacked in a legal brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The brief argues that these practices in public schools are "unconstitutional under both the Free Exercise and the Establishment clauses of the First Amendment."

The brief was prepared by Baltimore attorney Leonard J. Kerpelman, counsel for Mrs. Madelyn Murray of Baltimore and her teenage son William J. Murray III. The brief states that the Murrys are atheists.

Mrs. Murray and her son have for several years been waging a legal battle against the religious practices in Baltimore public schools. Young Murray is a student at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, last June upheld the constitutionality of the religious practices in a 4-3 decision.

Last October the Supreme Court agreed to consider the Baltimore case, along with a similar dispute involving religious practices in Pennsylvania schools. Oral arguments in the two cases will take place within the next month or two and the court will hand down a ruling before it adjourns next June.

Termites Roaches Waterbugs Mice, Etc.
ST 4-3236

FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE
931 E. Tabor—David Field-Free Inspection

EVARD
MANUFACTURING JEWELER
8th Flr., Merchants Bank Bldg.
Diamonds

25% Discount on All Diamonds & Watches

Large Ladies' Diamond Ring	1.72,100 ct.	Was \$900.00	Now \$675.00
Large Ladies' Diamond Ring	1.32,100 ct.	Was \$500.00	Now \$450.00
Gen. Diamond Ring	28,100 ct.	Was \$150.00	Now \$112.50
Ladies' Diamond Watch, set with 1 ct. of diamonds		Was \$300.00	Now \$375.00
Other Diamond Watches		Were \$90.00	Now \$67.50
Hamilton and Bulova Watches			\$29.75 up

LIBERAL DIVIDEND

Savings Accounts • Christmas Savings • Conventional Loans • FHA Title 1 Loans

2 LOCATIONS
105 S. Madison St., 7th & Main Sts., Greenwood, Ind.
TU 1-2372, TU 1-2373, ST 6-9026
Branch Office Hours—Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Main Office Hours—Mon., through Fri., 9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

SUBURBAN FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LUMBER - TRUSSES CUSTOM PANELS MILL WORK

BURNET-BINFORD
LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

1401 W. 39th Street • 8592 Westfield Blvd., Nora

Episcopal church rings Angelus bell for Catholics

AMITYVILLE, N.Y.—The Angelus continues to ring out three times daily for the parishioners of St. Martin of Tours Catholic church here—but now the summons comes from neighboring St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church.

For decades, the Angelus rang out from St. Martin's church tower, and with the aid of a new building was freed. A few weeks ago Father Francis J. Fuchs, the pastor, offered the last Mass in old St. Martin's. That night the Angelus rang from the steeple for the last time.

The day came, however, when the parish became too big and a new building was needed. A few weeks ago Father Francis J. Fuchs, the pastor, offered the last Mass in old St. Martin's. That night the Angelus rang from the steeple for the last time.

But when the familiar sound of the Angelus bell was missed by the people of Amityville, the Rev.

PAPERS TO LIBRARY
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Dorothy Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker movement, has presented her papers and those of the movement to the Marquette University Memorial Library. The Catholic Worker papers will be housed in the library archives in connection with the American Historical Collection and Studies there.

WINTER SPINET
Flange
"With that Grand Tone"
Marion Music Co.
108 S. PENNSYLVANIA

"Circling the City"
RESISTIVE
REGULABLE

REQUIRE SHOPPING PLAZA
NORTH PLAZA
SARGENT PAINT CENTER
SOUTH PLAZA
815 W. WASHINGTON ST.

PAINTS AND PAINTERS SUPPLIES — WALLPAPER AND DECORATING NEEDS
COMPLETE LINE OF ARTIST MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES
THE SARGENT PAINT MFG. CO.
INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA

Julius, Don't forget the Wiedemann's! Cleo

TERMITE
Lifetime Guarantee Plan

* References: Numerous Catholic Churches Throughout the State
* FREE State-Wide Inspection For All Insect and Rodent Pests

Day or Night
WA 3-3383

A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc.
2205 N. Meridian Indianapolis

JOE MCCARTHY
President

Santa Saves at Ayr-Way So Can YOU

Shop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays. Open Sunday 12 to 7 p.m.

ayr-way

EAST WEST
E. 39th St. at Shadeland U.S. 51 at North Side

RICHMOND, IND.: Gateway Shopping Center, U.S. 40 East

Shop At Ayr-Way and Give Your Budget a Holiday, Too!

There is no better way to do your holiday shopping than at Ayr-Way! The prices always are low... the merchandise always of high quality... the selection always large!

- Department Store Quality At Discount Store Prices.
- Open an Ayr-Way Flexible Charge.
- Use our convenient Layaway Plan.
- Plenty of free parking space.
- Snack Bar.
- Kiddie Playland.

TREE-mendous Gifts

Religious Articles Are Treasured The Most

FOR THE HOME
Crib set, pictures, crucifixes, stationary, Holy Bible, bed tender.

FOR CLERGY & RELIGIOUS
Books, books, pictures, crucifixes, assorted holy pictures, medals, artistic and unusual stationary.

Crib Sets
Full supply of Crib sets in all sizes and varieties.
Our Popular Land Decorated 20-piece, 5 in. (average size) Crib Set... \$9.95
Suitable Stables... \$3.95 up

PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERYONE BOOKS

FOR DAD
Prayer book, rosary, cuff links, book ends, paper weight, books, metal and chain, car medal, books.

FOR MOTHER
Religious cameo, sparkling rosary, metal, key chain, bracelet, books, books.

It's NOT too late Christmas Cards Imprinted with YOUR name Quick SERVICE

FOR SISTER
Rosary bracelet, cross and chain statuettes, miniature hand-carved crib, Sunday missal, books.

FOR BROTHER
Four-way metal and chain, personal crucifix, strong rosary, St. Christopher car statuette, books.

GIVE A GIFT Certificate

The Ideal Solution when in doubt. Always appreciated.

Special Selection of Cards for Priests, Sisters and Religious.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
"We Specialize In Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
(1/2 Block South of Ayres)

ME 8-3416
119 S. Meridian Indianapolis ME 8-3417