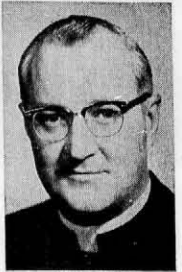




ADDRESS GIVEN AT METHODIST DIALOGUE

CHURCH AND STATE: A ROMAN CATHOLIC VIEW



MSGR. LALLY

The "melting pot" which we once told would change everyone into an American is in fact having the opposite result; it is changing America.

Because our country in its days of origin was a relatively homogeneous country — at least religiously — the First Amendment was not very difficult to interpret in so far as it touched religion at all.

It was understood that the amendment prohibited an established church being set up by the Federal government, although local state establishments were continued long after the ratification of the Constitution.

These things which Catholics found offensive, especially in the large cities where they were numerous, soon came under attack, especially a matter like Protestant religious services or Protestant Bible reading in the public schools.

mands of Catholics, a general substratum of Christian belief continued to be accepted all around. As time passed, this too proved offensive to Jews and other non-Christians, as well as to the non-religious and non-selecting elements which last were increasing in numbers as a result of the so-called new philosophy and new sciences.

Finally in these last years, as a product of change, strong efforts have been made to remove all Christian, and even all religious acts from the public life of the country. Several Supreme Court decisions, and a variety of other acts, have interpreted the Constitution as forbidding religious activity in public education where it is tax supported.

For the many to the Federal government, although local state establishments were continued long after the ratification of the Constitution. For the rest, a kind of lowest-common-denominator Protestantism satisfied the public order and was reflected in public law and practice. This was not, however, destined to endure.

Editor's Note—Following is an excerpt text of the address delivered by Fr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, at the Methodist-sponsored "Dialogue on Church and State" held at Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum on Oct. 5, 1963. Other speakers on the program included Bishop Fred P. Corson, president of the World Methodist Council, Dr. Franklin H. Littell, professor of church history at Chicago Theological Seminary; Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenkraft, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; and Dr. Sidney Hook, head of the graduate school of philosophy at New York University.

What has been in America a sacred society can no longer continue; it must shed the accumulated traditions of Christianity, essentially Protestant, and now become a thoroughly and sincerely neutral institution. Religion, to be sure, may continue to influence society when and where it can, but it must do so entirely on its own; at least it will get no help from the state in this process.

The force behind all of this is the changing nature of American society itself. As a truly plural country religiously, America can no longer justify any state action which seems to favor one element of the population over another.

The ultimate demand of general pluralism is a state which is completely neutral in its official acts, one which treats religious institutions in precisely the same manner as other lesser institutions within the state. Since

pluralism requires a respect for even the smallest minorities, it is argued, any religious act that is relegated to private devotion and practice of the citizen who happens to believe in it.

The argument we have outlined is a persuasive one and seems to bring with it certain significant advantages. Especially important among these is the fact that no one is religiously "over-represented" by any public, tax-supported act reflecting religious traditions different from his own.

The Catholic who does not wish to have his children read in texts from the Protestant Bible is as much as the Jew who prefers not to have Christianly liturgy upon him is similarly protected; the agnostic who wonders about God and the atheist who denies him, have no cause for complaint if religion is made totally private. When government becomes completely neutral, it simply drops its religious references, omits the traditional bows in the direction of the deity, and concerns itself

with the things of this world exclusively.

UNFORTUNATELY, the very simplicity of this argument is what leads to its undoing. History, specifically America's history, which gives the argument its dynamism, also throws roadblocks, presently insurmountable, in its path.

The American system in which church-state separation is enshrined is the same system in which a certain amount of church-state cooperation is also helplessly entangled.

Organized religion of every kind has enjoyed a special status in our country since the foundation of the Republic and before it. Tax exemption, for example, is a necessary consequence to religion, and all the apparatus of government — courts, Congress, defense — is religiously entwined in a recognition of religion through official chaplains and prayers.

Moreover, government aids religious institutions in the armed services, in hospitals, in social services, in higher education, and multiple other ways. If the state is suddenly dissociated from religion, it must also discontinue the efforts of these groups in many directions, handicap their service to their own people, and in some measure dismember presently existing society.

To be sure, it will be said government spreads its cooperation equally among all religions, making it available to all what is available to any, and in this way doing an injustice to none. Nor in any of these cases can it be said that government directly aids religion itself, but rather creates a situation in which religion, by its own resources, can make its work more effective.

All the same, in these and related situations it must be observed that the government of these United States is at the present time far from neutral in its relations with organized religion.

How does one see this? The neutral state of the future and what are Americans called upon to do to hasten its arrival? In the sure, progress has been made in recent years in that direction. The Sunday closing law decision of the Supreme Court enhanced the traditional Sabbath as a "day of rest."

The fact that Pope John ordered his priests to abstain from Catholic ritual prayers, made a profound impression on Jewish communities.

The teaching most damaging to Jews is the Christian indictment of the whole Jewish people, past and present and future, for deicide. As numerous Catholics have pointed out, the New Testament contains no justification for this thesis; neither Jews' own words nor those of their enemies can be construed as condemning the Jews as a group for the death of Jesus.

The second root, we agree with Barbara Ward Jackson, is the "myth" of the Jewish people that finds welcome in the imagination of many Christians. This second root consists of attitudes — predispositions toward mistrust, alienation, even hatred — that will remain even when the first root and the stalks of the weeds are cut away; but it will wither if our plant is nourished.

The council might lead the Church, for instance, to emphasize the similarities between our aims and aspirations as citizens of the world. Again, the students appear in papal writings. The Church recognizes the contributions of Judaism as the source of many of her beliefs and practices, but the Catholic layman knows little of our common heritage, so intricately intertwined that scholars refer to it as Judeo-Christian.

These, then, are some of our hopes for the second session of the ecumenical council. Pope Paul VI's own history of friendship for the Jews is long and cordial, and has made it clear that he follows the policy of his predecessor regarding Catholic-Jewish relations. One of his first acts following his coronation was to discuss that subject with Cardinal Lercaro.

Whatever changes were made in American thinking during this process, at least we can be sure that there would be some rather drastic changes in our national practice.

Would Americans generally allow the sacred symbols we have been speaking of, and others, to be removed from public life and be satisfied with the fact that they were still allowed their private celebration? This type of separation of church and state which is directed toward the establishment of a totally neutral state may seem to some to be the extension of the traditional American formula that appears in the Constitution; one may ask however how many Americans will permit their own long standing traditions to be the victims of the slow attrition this interpretation inevitably suggests.

All that is asked is a recognition of historic facts that are still very much a part of our national life and culture. They do not have to be accepted by all as religious realities but only as historic elements which have a deeper meaning for some than for others. It may be that they will gradually disappear from the American society, but this will be quite a different and less painful process than the present policy of rooting them out. It may be too that in the development of church-state relations the neutral state will finally come, but at present judging it is a long distance away and there is no purpose in forcing it before its time.

The sacred symbols in our public life are still too precious to ALL OF THIS raises the second question which suggests not petitioning but retaining certain sacred symbols even in a church-state separated society. Would this place a burden on those outside of the religious tradition represented by these symbols?

Government health programs, vaccinations, inoculations and the rest, offend some religious groups. Blood transfusions and flag salutes offend others. Bearing arms and contributing to armaments are distasteful to a third — and so the list could be continued.

The American answer to this has always been "exemption" — let us suppose that the members of the good society or public order require obedience. Is it possible that this concept still holds the key to our present problem? May we keep the sacred symbols but exempt from their use anyone whose conscience suggests non-participation?

The essence of toleration is not the removal of differences, but

the acceptance of them in a manner which leaves all consciences free. This has been the American way. Perhaps at this moment in history we should reconsider it before we turn away from it with finality.

LAWYERS TELL us that the First Amendment has two parts dealing with religion. The first has to do with "establishment," which is forbidden; the second has to do with freedom, which is protected. Those who seek the neutral state seem to place their confidence in the first; those who wish to retain some vestiges of traditional religion in government should put their confidence in the second. In asserting the freedom of the majority to retain its ancient sacred symbols, no burden is placed on the minority and every exemption should be made available to them.

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The sacred symbols in our public life are still too precious to

THE COUNCIL AND THE AMERICAN

Why the U.S. Jewish community is interested in the council

By DR. JOSEPH LICHTEN

The climate of Catholic-Jewish relations has changed radically in our times. One striking witness to this change is the Jewish community's attitude toward the current council.

In the past centuries, the Jews would pray and fast for three days whenever the Catholic Church called an ecumenical council. These observances were made because of the Jews' fearful anticipation of the condemnations and edicts that might be pronounced against them.

Dr. Joseph Lichten, in this third article in the series, "The Council and the American," relates the role of Good Pope John in changing this atmosphere. Dr. Lichten is Director of the Department of Intercultural Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York City.

late Pope John displayed toward the Jews throughout his long life was the most visible sign of these new attitudes.

On one occasion, he told the B'nai B'rith leadership that he received great pleasure when some of the Jews he aided as children during World War II came to visit him as grown men and women with children of their own.

THE CONNOTATIONS of his own defined of ecumenism were broad enough for him to include a study of Catholic-Jewish relations in the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which he established as an arm of the council.

The Secretariat, under the leadership of Cardinal Augustin Bea, the German Jesuit who works for interfaith harmony is well known, was empowered to enter into a permanent contact with representative Jewish groups, some of which have responded by sending memoranda to Rome containing their views.

The ecumenical council is an internal Church matter, of course; the Jews, like other non-Catholics, cannot participate in its deliberations. And yet the facts cited above and the fact that for the first time in history we need not fear the pronouncements of the council—all these elements prompt us to make our sentiments known.

WHAT SPECIFICALLY do we hope for as the council reconvenes? Jews throughout the world are deeply satisfied with the increasing harmony in relations with Christians—effected in good part by Christianized arguments—they want to see it continue to grow. Like a plant, interfaith accord flourishes on two kinds of treatment: one kind, negatively, weeds that threaten to choke it must be uprooted; positively, it must be nurtured and watered in its growth.

Some of the weeds in our community garden have been dug out already. An instance is the repeated condemnation by the Catholic hierarchy, the late popes included, of anti-Semitism in every form; two recent examples are Pope John's reaction to the swastika epidemic that broke out in December, 1959, and his unqualified statement in Paezm in Terris that "... racial discrimination can in no way be justified."

The good of the council indicates that the fathers will probably avoid negative statements of any kind—and yet the council could do great good by stressing the point made frequently in recent years that prejudiced atti-

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Council anniversary—Approve Serra medals—Oppose school aid



PLAN DESSERT CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Monica's Parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a "Dessert Card Party" in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. Mrs. Henry Gerardo, second from left above, is co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Thomas Atkins, not present for the photo. Also shown are: (from left) Mrs. Gerald W. Prubst, publicity chairman; Mrs. John J. Smith, refreshments; and Mrs. Joseph L. Goebel, decorations. Tickets are available at AX 1-2801 and AX 1-5915. (Staff photo)

Report progress on study of U.S. parochial schools

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Catholic educators will take a closer look at parochial schools as the result of a study now underway at Notre Dame University, it was asserted here.

Mr. Nouwen warned, however, against making "simple" comparisons between public and parochial schools. "For example," he was quoted as saying, "on straight academic achievement, and in things that reflect school discipline, the Catholic school should look far superior in most areas."

Mr. Neusein will address a general session of Archdiocesan teachers during the Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute on Friday, Oct. 25, at Secovia Memorial High School, Indianapolis.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Rev. A. Nouwen, director of the project, it was disclosed that the "hard results" of the study will probably be made available in a year's time.

Ave Maria commented that it seemed inevitable that when the study's results are published, bishops, diocesan superintendents, local principals and, above all, parents, will begin to take a sharper look at their parochial schools. Comparison with public schools will be sought, it noted.

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI has ordered relief supplies rushed to the Belluno region of northern Italy to assist survivors of the Vaiont dam disaster which has taken thousands of lives. A huge landslide pushed millions of tons of water over the top of the Vaiont dam in the Dolomite Alps. The city of Longarone was almost wiped out.

◆ The Holy Father and more than 1,000 cardinals, archbishops and bishops filled the Basilica of St. Mary Major (Oct. 11) to commemorate the first anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council. In a homily on the anniversary, the Pope prayed to the Blessed Virgin to inspire and guide the council Fathers, all Christians separated from Rome and all mankind.

◆ Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, sent a letter of thanks to Pope Paul for his speech to the Roman Curia calling for reorganization of the central administrative offices of the Church. The French-born Cardinal said that by his office he felt it his duty to express the thanks of all Curia members for the Pope's September 21 address. He expressed gratitude for the "words of appreciation and esteem which you have had for your Curia, for the delicacy with which you chose to recall, in particular, those who in the past shared the labors, responsibilities, studies, experiences, joys and sorrows" . . .

◆ Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, said here that Poland's Bishops have asked their people to join in a campaign of "good works" for the success of the ecumenical council. Writing in L'Osservatore Romano, the Cardinal said that the Bishops, in a joint pastoral, also called for a general Communion on the fourth Sunday of Advent. Pilgrims have been keeping vigil before the Blessed Sacrament at Poland's national shrine of Czestochowa since the Bishops left for the council, he said.

◆ Pope Paul said that "modern means of massaging may help true progress toward greater brotherhood among men." He spoke in a broadcast sent to a group of young people in Switzerland under the auspices of the European Broadcasting Union.

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At home

◆ SAN JUAN, P.R.—Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan has reaffirmed Church opposition to the Puerto Rico government's widespread birth control program. In an official statement released here, the island's rank-

ing prelate denied that the Church had withdrawn its previously voiced opposition to the government's distribution of contraceptives and other measures to limit birth. But he stressed that although he personally opposes so strongly of the program, it has never pretended to impose its attitude on those who do not share its moral viewpoint.

◆ UNITED NATIONS—Ceylon's delegate to the United Nations charged before the General Assembly that Buddhism in Vietnam has become a "second class citizen." Sir Senerat Gunawardene asserted that "although Roman Catholics are not the State religion, in practice it is," despite the fact that 80 per cent of the people of Vietnam are Buddhists. He said that Vietnam's constitution guarantees freedom of religion for all, on paper. But in practice, he said, it is "a startling case of majority being discriminated against by a minority."

◆ WASHINGTON—The House has passed and sent to President Kennedy a bill providing for striking 300,000 commemorative medals in honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Father Giuseppe Serra, O.F.M. The measure previously had cleared the Senate. The medal striking bill says the medals he founded were "the nucleus of civilization" there.

◆ Protestant church spokesmen have told Congress they remain firmly opposed to Federal aid for church-related elementary and secondary schools. Led by a representative of the National Council of Churches, a panel of Protestants told the House general subcommittee on education they said favor, however, Federal aid for public schools.

◆ CHICAGO—The Catholic Interracial Council here has urged the Chicago Board of Education to accept the resignation of public school superintendent Benjamin C. Willis. The council's board of directors deplored what it called "desperate efforts to placate (Willis) and to retain him at any cost."

Rural Life group backs wheat sale to Red bloc

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—The National Catholic Rural Life Conference has endorsed sale of U.S. wheat to Russia and Soviet satellite countries.

The NRCLC said in a telegram to President Kennedy that there are "both moral and practical reasons" for stepped-up trade relations with communist bloc nations, including the wheat sale.

President Kennedy announced at his press conference (Oct. 9) that he has approved sale of U.S. wheat to Russia and East European satellites.

THE AMOUNT of wheat involved is expected to total seven million tons, worth \$375 million. Other nations allied with the U.S., including Canada and Australia, have recently made extensive

◆ In a Divine Word News Service interview he said: "Conferences of bishops should not become a new kind of power over diocesan bishops, limiting the power of the individual bishops and even destroying it."

◆ THE POWER to rule the Church was given solely to Peter "as a personal power and from Peter it was transmitted to his successors in the papacy," he said.

He said that the pope himself could not change the structure of the Church as founded by Christ and begin to rule the Church through a permanent sort of council.

◆ THE ARCHBISHOP stated that in the strictest sense of the word the world's bishops constitute a college only during an ecumenical council.

As a council the decision of the majority of the bishops, once approved by the pope, becomes binding and in this they have collegiality. But once a council ends, he said, the bishops again become an episcopal college "in the broad sense of the word, without legislative power over the entire Church."

broader interpretation be given by the High Commissioner for Refugees (HCR) in regard to United Nations recommendations on aiding refugees. The suggestion was made by Magr. Costante Maltoni, head of the Holy See's delegation at the executive committee meeting dealing with the program of the HCR. As the resolution now stands, the HCR can act only upon the request of the governments concerned in a particular problem dealing with refugees.

◆ GRAND FORKS, N.D.—The National Catholic Rural Life Conference has restated its opposition to extending the program under which Mexicans are imported to work on U.S. farms. The conference said the program has "exploited" Mexican poverty and has placed "additional heavy burdens of unemployment and depressed wages" on U.S. migrant farm workers. The NRCLC took this stand in a resolution adopted during a meeting here of its board of directors.

Abroad

◆ LONDON—Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury said here that the ecumenical council is including more closely than ever "upon those themes which relate to Christians outside the Roman obedience which is a part of the Anglican Communion," he said. "So are all of them a part of the Holy Catholic Church of Christ into which we all have been baptized." "What most disappoints," he added, "is division within that One Church of God, and separation between its portions in a full communion upon apostolic and Catholic Faith and order."

◆ BERLIN—Two hundred churches and chapels have been closed in one section of the western Ukraine in the past three years, according to the Moscow Communist party daily Pravda. The paper said that the closings resulted from the "very intense education work of the party."

◆ GENEVA—A representative of the Holy See urged here that

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Hierarchical conference idea rapped

ROME—Archbishop Geraldo da Proenca Sigaud of Diamantina, Brazil, has come out against strong national conferences of bishops, saying they would restrict the powers of local bishops and of the pope.

Advertisement for Hoosier Energy Division featuring a cartoon of Uncle Sam and a man with a box labeled 'GOVERNMENT ELECTRIC POWER'. Text asks 'How much GOVERNMENT POWER do Private Companies Use?' and lists benefits of REMCs (Rural Electric Membership Companies) like lower rates and better service.



THE YARDSTICK

It's open season again for attacks on schools

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

It seems to be open season once again for attacks on Catholic schools. The latest fashion is the agonized column or letter or statement of a Catholic parent telling how, after long prayer and thought, he and his wife (or she and her husband) have regretfully decided to take their children out of Catholic schools.



The reasons are pretty standardized: classrooms are overcrowded; Catholic schools do not do as good a job academically as other schools; students in these schools are isolated from their fellow

Americans; the teachers are not as well trained; parents have no control over what their children are taught; graduates of Catholic schools are not as well prepared for the problems of life as are those who have gone to public school; there is no respect for the dignity and freedom of the individual child in the Catholic school.

I would have no desire to question the sincerity of good faith of these parents even though at times I find myself wondering if not sending one's children to Catholic schools has become a kind of status symbol for certain Catholics. Nor would I argue that Catholic education ought to be free from careful and critical examination. No school should be immune to objective criticism because without criticism improve-

ment is very unlikely.

Catholic schools — like all schools — need to be improved. Whether there are some observations that ought to be made about the current fashion of taking one's children out of Catholic schools,

First of all, there does not seem to be too much evidence to back up the criticism made by dissatisfied parents. While there has been relatively little research on the effects of Catholic education, the overwhelming impression one gets from available research material is that with the exception of the religious training received, Catholic schools are not very much different educationally from other American schools. They are about as good (or if one wishes, about as bad) as are the other schools of the land.

Indeed, research evidence suggests that when they are compared with Catholics who went to public schools, the graduates of parochial schools are somewhat more likely to have gone on to college, to be successful economically, to be liberal politically, to be active in community affairs.

They are more likely to report that their teachers were personally interested in them, to claim that they had a say as students in the activities of the school and that they were able to protest when they thought they were treated unfairly.

Not too much should be made of these differences because they are not very large. But the point is that on these indicators of the effects of education the Catholic schools do not seem to be inferior.

It also might be noted, by the way, that neither is there any evidence that Catholic schools are not keeping up with the expansion of the Catholic population. Although only one-third of the Catholic adult population attended parochial schools, more than two-fifths of the Catholic children in the country are currently in Catholic schools. Actually the proportion of Catholics in Catholic schools has increased despite the immense costs and the ever increasing pressures of an expanding population.

Finally, it should be observed that the question of teacher training and classroom size is largely a myth created by professional educators. There is no research evidence to demonstrate any relationship between either the number of education credits a teacher has or the size of her classroom and the educational results of her teaching. This is not to argue that Catholic schools should not maintain high standards in both these areas; they certainly should, but more for the welfare of the teacher than of the students.

If there is no evidence to support the dissatisfaction of the "angry parents," why then are the Catholic schools being so strongly criticized? I think the reason is to be found in the highly important symbolic role the schools have come to play in the strained relationship between certain kinds of laymen and certain kinds of clerics — but more about this in a later column.



STUDY BEATIFICATION CAUSE — Father Bruno Koroshak, O.F.M., and Sister Eugenia, S.P., community historian, look over some of the documents pertaining to the Cause of Beatification of Mother Theodore Guerin, foundress of the American Sisters of Providence. Officially charged by the Sacred Congregation of Rites for historical research in the Cause of Mother Theodore, Father Bruno returned to Rome recently, after six weeks of intensive work at St. Mary-of-the-Woods examining original documents and investigating new angles indicated by additional information which has come up regarding the Cause.

Treatment at council surprises POAU official

ROME — A longtime critic of the Catholic Church in the U.S. has expressed appreciable surprise at the graciousness he has received from officials as an accredited correspondent covering the reunion council.

St. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, made this remark in an interview with Msgr. Mark Hurley, columnist for the Monitor, San Francisco Catholic weekly.

LOWELL, who is an editor of the POAU publication, Church and State, said he was not surprised at receiving accreditation from the council press office. "I expected to be received with some degree of cordiality and to be given the full privileges of a news correspondent," Lowell said.

But I was honestly surprised at the graciousness with which I was received. I must confess that I had expected the reception to be a lot more frigid than it was. But actually it has been very cordial indeed and many courtesies have been shown me. Since I am only human, I am deeply appreciative of these."

The POAU editor also said he found the general press "direct and frank" in its efforts to cover the council. "There has been a direct confrontation in the council by theological experts," he stated, "and the press had asked its questions in great candor."

"On the whole I do not think there has been any misrepresentation by the press. The stories I've seen in the press have rather objectively reflected what went on."

Lowell said that he is getting the impression that the Church is very sincere in its work at the

WHAT OF THE DAY

Are our schools so bad?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

It has been a habit over the last few years for us to be quite critical of our parochial schools. We have done a lot of self-censoring over them, and groaned about our lack of high scholarship. I think there has been a certain devaluation in this examination of scholastic sciences. Although at times I have thought that it was a bit too lacrimose.

To be constantly discontented and hence on the move toward improvement serves a good purpose. So for our own parish school we have introduced ability grouping in certain subjects, have brought in the Junior Great Books course, are experimenting with "modern math" and so forth. The avoidance of complacency has served both the children and the school.

However, it is pleasant to point out once in a while that our schools are doing a rather good job, and doing it in the very field for which they were originally intended. Our parochial schools came into being to assist our children to keep the Faith as they grew up in a non-Catholic atmosphere. The schools were built as a bulwark around the Faith of young.

scholastic excellence, and say a word of commendation to the thousands of Sisters, Brothers and priests who are engaged in primary and secondary Catholic school education.

Several of the other conclusions follow: "Students raised as Roman Catholics are far more likely to retain their faith while at college than students raised as Protestants and Jews. . . . The Roman Catholic Church, winning significant numbers of converts, particularly at schools with large Protestant majorities, and also significant numbers of American Negroes." One would, in all justice, have to give the credit for these converts to the Catholic students who share the same campus with those who are being converted.

I cannot help but think that, if our young college students are remaining quite firm in the Faith and are even instrumental in the making of converts, they must be receiving a fairly good background from our parochial and diocesan schools.

In view of the fact that sheer numbers are going to make it quite likely that a greater and greater percentage of our college students will be educated in secular and non-Catholic colleges and universities, it is good to see that they are well prepared for the non-religious atmosphere of their college careers.

I think it would be only reasonable to take a momentary recess from our soul-searching in lack



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FATHER JOHN'S CARD PARTY—The annual Father John's Card Party, honoring Father John Riedinger, pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the parish hall, 14th and Bosart Ave. Sessions will begin at 1 and 8 p.m. Abundant table and door prizes will be available. Shown above with Father John are Mrs. Bernard B. Blinn, left, president of the parish Altar Society and Social Club, and Mrs. Roy F. Thopy, chairman of the event. (Staff photo)

CHAPEL APPEAL THAT FAILED

We hate to admit defeat. Usually we are successful in raising the modest amounts necessary for some chapel. They rarely go to \$1000 and we have numerous missionary-minded readers. Occasionally someone wishes to honor a loved one, a wife or mother or other relatives. The Near and Middle East are dotted with these, but in the case of the chapel at BERAZIO in Ethiopia, we did a very poor job as our representative in Rome reminded us. Only \$499 of the needed \$5,400 came in from our aid. The people of BERAZIO had done their share, had given what they could afford. They had piled up a huge amount of stones at the building site. These had been carried there with prolonged and strenuous effort from many impassable places. . . . Perhaps another try on our part and this appeal will be successful. The people of BERAZIO will long remember you when they come together to pray. Help help now.

THE HOLY SOULS November will come with us and the age-old custom of remembering the SOULS IN PURGATORY in a special way. We loved them in life. Let us love them in death. If memory serves correctly, it was the belief of St. Jerome that their suffering ceased while Mass was being said for them. Our missionary priests will gladly remember YOUR LOVED ONES and the MASS STIPEND will cover their day's needs in so many cases.

OUR DAMIEN FUND The doctors are agreed that leprosy can be cured in not too long a time if enough care and the proper medicine can be given. Your \$1 a month donation to our DAMIEN FUND goes for this much-needed purpose. The Feast of St. Francis of Assisi this month recalls his love for these sick persons. A \$1 a month carries on his spirit. Send it when you can.

NO BANNER TO CARRY EITHER No special attention is needed, no parade to march in, no banner to attend. You don't even have to give the mystic handshake when you join the NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. But you will learn the wonderful things we are able to do in the NEAR and MIDDLE EAST through your generous help. The small fee (\$1 a year for a single person; \$5 for a family) enables us to start new parishes and strengthen old ones through those lands where the great majority haven't accepted Christ's teachings. You share in the graces of the Masses of 15,000 priests, the Holy Father's Masses and those of Cardinal Spellman, our President.

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES Today vocations are rising in both sexes falling in many parts of the world. A mystery of grace surely. Our task is to cooperate with God's grace. One of the best ways is to help a poor seminarian or Sister towards a great and holy goal, \$5 a week for six years finances a seminarian like JOSEPH AXYANCOIL or SISTER CLARET; \$3 a week for two years pays a Sister's training. The \$600 or \$800 can be paid in installments over the years. You will share in their joy and happiness and you will truly be doing a missionary's work. A wonderful thought.

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

Father Courtney to speak at St. Meinrad reunion

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The 25th annual reunion of the St. Meinrad Alumni Association will be held at the Archabbey here on October 23-24. About 250 alumni of St. Meinrad Seminary are expected to attend, according to Father Ralph Lynch, O.S.B., Executive Secretary of the Association. A highlight of the two-day event will be a Solemn Mass in the Archabbey Church at 10 a.m. Thursday. Father Othmar Schroeder, pastor of Holy Family Church, Jasper, will be the main attraction of the Mass. Archabbat Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad, will deliver the sermon. Father Paul Courtney, pastor of St. Luke Church, Indianapolis, and associate editor of The Cri-

terion, will be the principal speaker at a 12:30 p.m. banquet Thursday.

Alumn president for 1963 is the Very Rev. Clarence Lindauer, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Hobbsville, Ind.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

# Man of decision

By ALLAN F. KIRK, S.J.

Back in 1863 Abraham Lincoln was asked to give a speech at the formal opening of the national cemetery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. But before Lincoln got up to speak, Edward Everett, a famous orator of the day, arose to address the throng.

Everett spoke about the Civil War and its cause, of the erime committed against the Union by the South. His was a polished, blood-and-thunder tirade. He said what everybody had expected him to say and then sat down to receive the loud and long ovation which it had taken him two hours to get.

Next President Lincoln stepped forward and as he began his voice came out a weak falsetto. The crowd snickered, but Lincoln went on to deliver his Gettysburg address.

The President spoke those words that have become immortal—all in about two minutes. When he sat down a strange thing happened—no one except the least dignified of his speech, not a single clap was heard. The President was hurt, he had not received even some perfunctory applause. No, no one made the least show of approval or even of disapproval. Lincoln was sure that he had failed.

The next day, after he had returned to Washington, Lincoln took a walk in an effort to try and shake off the cloud of failure that was hanging over him from the day before.

He had failed and he wondered why. Often before he had held audiences in the palm of his hand, but yesterday's silent audience shook what confidence he had in himself and made him wonder.

As he walked along, a young lad ran into him. The boy was holding a letter because his brother, a Confederate prisoner of war, was dying in a nearby hospital and he wanted to make sure that Lincoln offered to go with the lad and help the dying man. After the lad had been drawn up, Lincoln stayed there for awhile.

Then the loyal Southern soldier asked Lincoln if he had read the

speech his namesake had given the day before at Gettysburg. The dying man expressed his undying loyalty to the South, but he also voiced his approval of the Northern President who was inspired by principle and not by petty bitterness. This inner conviction of Lincoln led him to give one of the great speeches of history, the soldier said. He knew of the silent reception the President had received the day before, but he said that was the surest sign of the speech's worth.

"It will live. Fifty years from now American schoolboys will be learning it as part of their education." Yes, and almost a century later, school children are still memorizing these immortal words.

And then Lincoln realized that his speech had not been the failure that he had thought it was. The silence of the day before was the silence of indifference, not the only possible reaction. It was the silence of respectful agreement and awe. Any other reaction would have been empty and meaningless.

Lincoln had delivered a great speech, but why? Why had his words become immortal while Everett's have vanished, as if they had never been spoken? Lincoln was able to rise above the partisan bitterness of the war and speak out his mind, his convictions, to his people, not to Southern or Northerners, but to Americans.

Lincoln's success at Gettysburg was due, in large part, to his firm convictions. And he saw no alternative but to speak them out to put them into action. Though he appeared to have failed, really he did not. He would not have failed, even if he had never met the dying soldier. But what has this got to do with us?

Whether we always see it or not, we are real successes before the eyes of God and man when we are brave enough to live up to our convictions and express them when necessary. A weak person can slip away from doing this, for it takes real character to stand by our convictions at all times.



PLAN FESTIVAL DANCE—John Tarpy, Jr. and Maureen McCoy, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magnan are arranging a CYO "Juke Box Dance" in connection with the annual fall festival at Our Lady of Lourdes church tonight (Oct. 18) and tomorrow night, Mr. Tarpy is president and Miss McCoy, secretary, of the parish Junior CYO, while Mr. and Mrs. Magnan are on the Board of Directors. The dance will be held in the cafeteria of Lyons Hall, site of the festival, from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

## Undeclared teams face stiff tests

More than half a dozen teams still boast undeclared slates in the Indianapolis Deaneery CYO football leagues, but most of them meet crucial tests Sunday as they face strong contenders in a showdown for division leadership. Meanwhile, CYO officials described this year's affairs as the most competitive in recent years.

One of the top games in Division I of the Cadet League pits St. Christopher (4-1) against perennially strong St. Michael's (2-3) at 1:15 p.m. at CYO Field No. 1.

Two undeclared teams, Christ the King (4-0) and Immaculate Heart (0-1), headline the action in Division II in a 3-45 showdown at CYO Field No. 1. Of equal interest will be the Division III clash between St. Catherine (5-0) and Holy Angels (4-1) at Garfield No. 1 at 2 p.m.

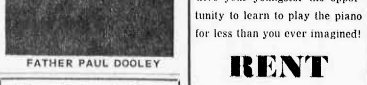
High-flying Monim Carmel with its gaudy 6-0 record will face Our Lady of the Greenwood (2-3) in the top Division IV contest. The game is slated for 2:30 p.m. at Greenwood Park.

The top game in "100" League action pits two undeclared teams, contending for undisputed leadership in Division I—St. Thomas (4-0) and St. Monica (2-0-1). The game is slated for 12 noon at the latter.

## Father Paul Dooley to conduct novena

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Paul T. Dooley, dean of student personnel at Marian College, will deliver the sermons for the annual St. Jude Solemn Novena to be conducted from Sunday, Oct. 20, to Monday, Oct. 28, at St. Jude's Church.

The evening services will start at 7:30 p.m. St. Jude's Church is located at 8333 McFarland Road.



FATHER PAUL DOOLEY

Advertisement for Wm. Weber & Sons, purveyors of fine meats, featuring a Wurlitzer piano and contact information for James H. Drew Corporation.

## Kickball title games on docket

The championship game in the Indianapolis Deaneery Junior Kickball League is on tap Sunday afternoon, with the Cadet circuit opening playoff games today.

The winners of the St. Catherine vs. Holy Spirit and Christ the King vs. St. Anthony semi-final contests will clash Sunday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Little Flower diamond in the title game.

The losers will meet in a consolation game, also at 1:30 p.m., at Christ the King.

In the Cadet League, the two semi-final playoff games are set for 4:15 p.m. today (Friday) with the championship and consolation games tentatively set for Monday evening at sites still to be determined by the outcome of tonight's contests.

## Cy Cipher

BASKETBALL DEADLINE — The final deadline for entries in the Indianapolis Deaneery CYO-sponsored basketball leagues is Friday, Nov. 1.

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## Speaker is named for CYO breakfast

Father Fred Schmitt, spiritual director at Secunia High School, will be the guest speaker at the Junior CYO Communion Breakfast at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Oct. 27.

A second Communion Breakfast will be held at St. Michael's parish to obviate the commuting problem. A speaker for this breakfast, which follows the 9:15 a.m. Mass, has not yet been named.

The CYO Office stated that parishes will be contacted by telephone on Wednesday, Oct. 23, for

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## CYO Scores

Table of CYO football scores for various leagues and divisions, including 100 League, Cadet League, and Division I-IV results.

Advertisement for Wurlitzer piano featuring the ART ROBERTS SHOW. Includes text: 'make it a good morning with ART ROBERTS SHOW' and '950 ON YOUR DIAL INDIANAPOLIS - INDIANA'.

FAMILY CLINIC

Unwed girl expecting; mother asks guidance

By REV. WALTER IMBIORSKI
My unmarried daughter who is a senior in high school is pregnant.

That it is with her father that Susy is naturally and properly learning how to relate to men.

or to give meaning to their lives, or just to have someone dependent upon them.



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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

His mother

By ARP, EMILE GUERRY
Behold thy mother. (John, XIX, 27)

The Divine Redeemer has not only restored the possibility of our intimate relations with God, but has wanted to repress them early, agreeable and attractive.

First phase: the origin and foundation of the spiritual maternity of Mary

It is in Mary's connection with the Mystery of the Incarnation that her spiritual maternity in relation to us finds its origin and foundation.

Her intervention in the redemptive Incarnation was not solely indirect; she not only consented, she willed. Fiat. And she willed with a clear understanding of the object and the meaning of the mission.

In that moment of her decision, was she conscious of all of its individuality? We have no authority for thinking so.

Second phase: the promulgation of Calvary. Mary is appointed to be our Mother.

Now, there stood by the cross of Jesus, his mother. (John, XIX, 25). She united herself with her Son's immolation, sharing in that oblation of love...

Third phase: the actual exercise of the Maternity of Mary

To make all men participate, in the most intimate possible manner, in the life of Him Who is at once her Son and the Son of the Father...

As we have seen, the Maternity of Mary is not a static role; it is a dynamic process that grows and deepens through the life of the Church.

O Jesus, we thank you for giving us her life as Your Mother to be our Mother. You have called us to share with You the incomparable joys of Your life...

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Ever hear of bus party?

By REV. J. T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

Last week this column had a few things to say about parties. It might be interesting this time to let you know what we know as known as a "bus party." These parties were included in the Social Lists of the Re-Eds High School, Denver.

Father McGloin is the author of "Friends, Romans, Protestants," a manual of popular apologetics released recently by the Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wis. (\$3.50).

The answer to this is usually a "yes." Sometimes hesitantly, sometimes enthusiastically, depending on whether or not the bus party's reputation has gone before.

Next step is to charter a bus, figuring out the cost per head, the cost of food on route, and so on. Then, with the cost in mind, notice is given to those eligible for the party.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

The chosen twelve

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Did Christ manifest special affection for the twelve?

Toward His apostles Christ showed Himself to be the very outcome of a loyal and devoted leader. He publicly defended them when others dared to criticize his methods or attempt to embarrass them.

apostles to remain a simple, harmonious, close-knit group, despite the fact that His unifying presence was going to be withdrawn from them.

Q. How did Christ assist them to preserve unity?

Christ assured the apostles that the Divine Spirit would be with them and their minds everything which He desired. He made sure that they were united and that they were to remain united.

THE WEEK FOR LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

OCT. 20 TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. Note the emphasis on time in our scripture readings of today's Mass.

In the value system created and nourished by the Liturgy—the Church's public worship—time means simply man's meeting Christ and man's growth in Christ. Time means a progressive divinization of man through the "putting-on" of Christ, through His mystery.

THE POOR

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

one who has manifested its integrity in his concrete daily life. When we celebrate Mass on honor of such a one, the texts always speak of good example, of witness, of a spirit of watchfulness and readiness.

OCT. 21 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Christian does not believe that his public worship is the only bit of time worth the doing or the living.

OCT. 22 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "You must grasp what the Lord's will is for you" (First Reading). It is in grasping this will of God, this vocation, this sense of mission, that all time is drawn together at the altar and all action gathered to the deed of Christ there celebrated.

OCT. 23 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Our Lady helps all of us give time its place and meaning by subjecting it to eternity, by refusing to isolate it from the infinite wisdom and purpose of God.

OCT. 24 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Our Lady helps all of us give time its place and meaning by subjecting it to eternity, by refusing to isolate it from the infinite wisdom and purpose of God.

In the vineyard

THE CANONS REGULAR OF PREMONTE, OR PREMONSTRATENSIAN—are an order of priests and brothers instituted in France in 1120 by St. Norbert, the great clerical reformer.

The girls haven't goofed up this duty of theirs. In the course of time, we evolved a new refinement on "Musical Chairs." The trouble with this game in its civilized form is that the kids can march around to the music and hold onto a chair as they go so that they are very close to one when the music stops.

There are great numbers of games, but no all very diversified, which can help such a party to be a riotous success. The faster things proceed, the better. It takes a lot to wear out a teen-ager, but these parties did it, and it was a pretty quiet bus on the return trip.

Elimination of poverty seen challenge to U.S.

(CLEVELAND — The elimination of poverty is "the unfinished business of America," Father Benjamin L. Masse, S.J., said here.

While the United States is an affluent society, millions of Americans do not enjoy this affluence, Father Masse, an associate editor of America magazine, said at the National Conference of Catholic Charities convention.

"THE POOR we still have to deal with, but there are many more of them in the U.S. than there need or should be," he observed.

"Only when men have some security in the material conditions of life can they normally develop as human beings," he said.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

British Brando is star of 'This Sporting Life'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

In playing the first rule is conflict. Take a character, put him in an impossible situation, let him squirm. The trouble is that if you're honest, and the impossibility is not merely apparent but real, you end up with a squirmed in a cage, an exercise in frustration.

This is what happens in "This Sporting Life," a British New Wave film about a rugby football star with an absolute need for love from a woman who simply can't give it to him.

The movie is so good it will certainly bring a round of awards to producer Karl Hainz ("Saturday Night and Sunday Morning"). But it suffers from the typical defect of non-hero drama: the viewer observes in disinterested fascination, and is unmoved. It's like overlooking a ding-dong fight among the neighbors in which you are not, and can never be, seriously involved.

The picture is also, obligingly, bare-knuckled social criticism of a brutal sport—the people it attracts, what it gives them and what it demands from them.

Sports, for some reason, have never been handled in an adult manner in American movies. Our approach is always childish: the athlete is either idealized sentimentally as a demigod, or depicted as the pawn of corrupt racketeers. The hero-types are either good boys or fixers.

Rugby seems much like our pro football in its excess of hot-tempered bones and flesh and uncomplicated violence, also in the ugly types who howl in its grandstands, man's front office and the intricate about its dressing rooms. (The ruggers are tougher in one respect: they wear only jerseys and shorts, with no protective padding.)

If only because no U.S. film has ever taken an honest look at any sport but boxing, this British offering seems fresh and powerful. Its realism is abetted by a brilliant photography-sound combination that seems to haul the spectator into the panting, grubby heart of the scrimmage.

The protagonist (Richard Harris) is a misused young midget turned-pro athlete for whom the good things in life are basic: physical strength, wealth (as a means for his sport), and a woman who turns-pro athlete for whom the good things in life are basic: physical strength, wealth (as a means for his sport), and a woman who

Off the field, away from the boozie and broads, he is restless and bored, admiring his physique in the mirror, poring over his press clippings, reading trashy novels.

This adolescent-adult has his admirable qualities: he is physically courageous, loyal to friends, kind and generous to children. Most of all, in his soul he senses the emptiness of his values, and seeks meaningful love with a sensible, middle-class wife (Rachel Roberts) who is half-repelled by him. The superb animal qualities that bring success elsewhere fail him here. In the end comes the film's real point, man was made to love, and without it all else turns to dust.

The artistic danger in realistic description of the unpleasant is that the artist will become too fixated on the muddy details and spoil everything by titillating his audience with the sordidness that brings success elsewhere fail him here.

In his screenplay Storey has added the bog (wisely cutting down the ergy to background) and concentrated on Harris and Miss Roberts.

The film has some graphic sequences whose utility is debatable, notably in view of director Landy's Anderson's comment that "Life" is intended for a popular audience at art house theaters.

Critics have greeted "Life" in delirium because of Anderson's creative use of the film medium and the gutsy performance by Harris, a 29-year-old Irishman known as one of the leading young timers on and off-camera in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

With exquisite touch, Harris emerges as a British Brando image—sullen, fat-voiced, sensitive, the brooding tough guy who shakes a little fist at the world. The type has become so familiar (the inarticulate Ape is a standard hero in modern drama) that it is easy to over-praise the actor, much more clearly impressive and original is Miss Roberts' devastating portrayal of a woman so abused by life that withdrawal seems preferable to the risks of human involvement.

Film fans will be startled at Anderson's highly effective device. Frequent sudden cuts back and forth between present and past (a Fellini trick in "E-C"); these shifts in reality serve to show weariness and depression; containing the sound unbroken while editing the action that occurs during the same scenes running the action of the following sequence well into the finish of the current one. Only once does the film allow this to happen in England?) is used as a multi-legged symbol for death.

In many ways, the inevitable approach of disaster in "Life" is comparable to the clean, straight lines of Greek tragedy. With metaphorical force, it describes (as Aeschylus put it 2500 years ago) "The way of wisdom's everlasting law that truth is only learnt by suffering if it comes to grace by solemn force makes us wise against our wits."

(Legion of Decency: A-4)

LA FIESTA ESPANOL—The Indiana Roof Ballroom will be the scene of the fall dance of the St. Joan of Arc Women's Club on October 25. Theme will be "La Fiesta Espanol." Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. Mrs. J. Frank Henback and Mrs. George Steinmetz, Jr., are co-chairmen of the event.

Annual fund drive is announced by alumni of Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—Proceeds of the annual Marian College Alumni campaign will help furnish the former Stokely mansion on the college's new south campus, according to Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, president of the association.

Graduates and former students of Marian will be contacted on Sunday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 27, for their participation in the fund drive.

Campaign co-chairman Marjorie Davey Leach and Robert Bales, both of Indianapolis, indicated that more than 600 members of the alumni association live in the Indianapolis area.

The college recently announced that the newly-acquired Stokely mansion will become the music instruction center.

The building will also be used for receptions and social occasions. Plans are being completed for the erection of a new dormitory on the 20-acre tract.

Dance scheduled INDIANAPOLIS—A Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church, will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, in the school hall, Holmes and St. Clair, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Mrs. Herbert Best, Mrs. Philip Hart, Mrs. John Blazek and Mrs. Charles Britton are co-chairmen.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis area, including stations like WIBC, WVR, and WWSW.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Evansville, Madsion, North Vernon, and New Albany.

Child Center plans Open House Oct. 20

INDIANAPOLIS — An Open House will be held at the St. Mary's Child Center, 311 N. New Jersey St., from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Annual dance set at St. Michael's

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Michael's parishioners will hold their annual fall dance on Friday, Oct. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Third Order unit states meeting

INDIANAPOLIS—The Holy Stigmata Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet at St. Verena Retreat House at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

ACCM to meet

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the ACCM Office, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis.

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Card party slated at St. Anthony's

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a card party on Sunday, Oct. 20, in the school cafeteria, 379 N. Warman Ave.

Annual brunch set for Woods alumnae

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute will hold their annual Foundation Day brunch at the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Plan visitations

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Visits to Negro families by 40 white couples of the Christian Family Movement here are being planned for October 27.

TURN to ST. JUDE

St. Jude Solemn Novena Oct. 20th thru Oct. 28th 7:30 P.M.

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Slate Fish Fry and Vegas Night

INDIANAPOLIS — The first major activity of the Chantry Parents Association will be a Fish Fry and Vegas Night to be held at Chantry High School on Friday, Oct. 25.

Carry out orders will be available from the cafeteria 4 p.m. while regular service begins at 5 p.m.

Rocky Piccioni is chairman of the Vegas Night. Cafeteria manager Carl Bowen will take charge of the Fish Fry.

Movies for the small-fry will be shown continuously in the auditorium room.

Board meeting

The Board of Directors of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at Warren Hall, Indianapolis, at 11 a.m. Tuesday Nov. 12.

Mrs. William Morgan, ACCW president, asks that reservations for the November 12th meeting be sent to Miss Julia Lanahan, 1433 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.



Tic Tacker

A self-administered retreat was recently conducted at Alvorna Retreat House to introduce a new leadership training program of the National Council of Catholic Men. It was the second that Indianapolis was chosen to launch a pilot program.

Fifteen Archdiocesan men and six representatives of other NCCM affiliates in the Midwest participated in a retreat atmosphere of prayer and silence. Serving as overall director was NCCM's John Mulholland from Washington, D.C.

Special features of the unique retreat: Nocturnal Adoration each night; table reading of Cardinal Suenens' "Xin in the World"; Bible service and dialogue Mass. Father Albert Ajmone and Father Donald Schmittlin joined the group to conduct the religious exercises.

According to Mr. Mulholland, the anticipated training course will be available for national distribution about November 10. It is geared for use on the parish level.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary tomorrow, October 21. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ehringer of St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph Hill, who will mark their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 20. . . . Father Eugene Ward, O.S.B., organist in the St. Meinrad Archdiocese Church and music department instructor at the seminary, has been named Guest Master of the Archdiocese. He succeeds Father Theodore Ehringer, O.S.B., as the new Guest Master. . . . Mr. James P. Galt, Archbishop's Superintendent of Schools, will deliver the conferences at the annual Day of Reflection sponsored by the St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor on November 7. The conferences will be held in the chapel of the Little Sisters' home for the aged. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Mary George of the new Sister Assistant to Mother Marie Mahlde, superior of the Little Sisters here. She succeeds Sister Clotilde, who was transferred to Kansas City. . . . Father Bernard L. Strange, pastor of St. Rita's parish, and Father John LaBaue, S.V.D., of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, attended the 25th anniversary meeting of the Midwest Clergy Conference on Negro Welfare in Erlanger, Ky., last week. . . . Private Leo P. McNulty, a member of the Indianapolis Fire Department, has been named "Fireman Citizen of the Year" by the Indianapolis Water Company. Jack Reitz, chairman of the utility board, cited McNulty's leadership in the Christian Family Movement and the Roncalli Center. McNulty is a member of St. Philip Neri parish.

HERE AND THERE—The Indianapolis Dads of the Xavier University Dad's Club will conduct an afternoon of pre-college counseling for Indianapolis high school seniors on Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Green Room of the Indianapolis Athletic Club from 3 to 5 p.m. To be discussed: need for a college education, financing college and what to expect at college. Individual counseling will be available. . . . "Challenges of 1963" will be the topic of Father John LaBaue, S.V.D., at the dinner-meeting of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Delta Sorority on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Holiday Inn, 500 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. affair may be made with Mrs. Perry Kendrick, WA 4-2016, or Mrs. Hattie Redford, WA 4-6029. . . . Fine arts lectures at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College each Monday evening are attracting many male students from Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute. Eight SJMW faculty members are sharing the platform for the 12-lecture series. . . . Columbus Council 1414, Knights of Columbus, sponsored its 29th annual Columbus Day Banquet last week. Members heard a talk by Msgr. Paul A. Dorey, vicar general of the Evansville Diocese, who also is state chaplain for the K of C Fourth Degree. Columbus Mayor E. A. Wolmer and his wife were also present. . . . Father Charles Walsh, pastor of St. Martin's parish, Yorkville, has an impressive collection of color slides taken this past summer while on a 3,000-mile tour of Oblate Fathers missions in Northern Canada (above the Arctic Circle). He will share his experiences and photo effects with any interested parish or club group. Father Walsh, a veteran world traveler, now has more than 6,000 slides representing 45 countries. He may be contacted at R.R. 1, Box 41, Guilford, Ind.

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Probe role of laity

(Continued from page 1) Catholics. It applies to the Sacrifice of the Mass the fresh ideas that the council Fathers put into their first chapter last December. Again, the size of the majority—2,108—emphasized the worldwide nature of the movement toward the full renewal of the liturgy.

"The chapter on the Mass was first put to the council Fathers in the form of an amendment. They were all approved, in most cases broadening the text to move the liturgy closer to its common roots. Then the chapter as a whole was voted. Of the 2,108 'places' votes, 1,317 were unqualified votes of approval. 781 were modified by some particular qualification. Some Fathers wanted to extend the Communion under both species to include marriage. Some wished to define more clearly the control over the practice of consecration.

"The commission now goes back to work to examine these qualifications, combine them and send them back to be voted as amendments. If they are approved, they will be simply inserted in the text of chapter two, which has now been approved as an amendment. . . . Another step has been taken in the forward movement of the Church as the liturgy progresses to that 'happy conclusion' of which Pope Paul has spoken in his opening address."

IT LATER became known that, prior to taking the vote on the amended second chapter of the liturgy schema, mimeographed sheets were passed among a particular national group of bishops which made suggestions on what points they should vote "affirmative with reservations," and which supplied them with a Latin form to append to their "writings" vote.

In review of the narrow margin by which the amended second chapter failed to pass, its failure was attributed by some to the mimeographed sheets. In the council hall the day's proceedings were prefaced with remarks by Archbishop Hallinan who, speaking in the name of the Liturgical Commission, explained the background of the amendments to the third chapter of the liturgy schema which were to be voted upon.

The first four were passed October 15. The remaining six are briefly summarized as follows: Five and six (together), with four, which already passed) concern the "anointing of the Sick," or Extreme Unction. The fifth amendment states more precisely than the original schema that the proper time for anointing is certainly as soon as a person is in danger of death, rather than at the actual point of death. The sixth amendment suppresses an article of the schema dealing with the possibility of anointing in a lengthy sickness.

The seventh amendment proposes that the marriage blessing or nuptial blessing should be given to all marriages, instead of being limited to certain circumstances.

The ninth amendment says that in certain circumstances there should be sacred ministers lay people may administer. The 10th amendment refers to changing services of religion, and renewal of vows by Religious.

Vatican II poser

(Continued from page 4) in the council as judges of the faith and lawmakers and not just as the advisers of the Pope?

There is almost a consensus of the bishops that the authority they have in the council does not all melt away when they go home to the dioceses. At the present moment the majority of the Fathers of the council seem to be favoring the new thesis of the collegiate authority of the bishops with and under the Pope. There are many, however, who fear that it might weaken the position of the Pope, notwithstanding all the assurances to the contrary.

What will be the outcome of the debate? Only the Holy Spirit knows the answer to that. It is unlikely, though, that his council will settle the debate. There would seem to be much more work for the theologians and historians to do before the arguments in favor of the collegiate power of the bishops are convincing.

Some of the bishops and theologians most interested in the decentralization of the Church and the reform of the Roman Curia feel that it would be better to leave the issue free for further theological study.

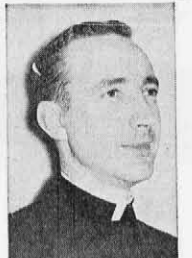
What the council must do is make some strong statement about the need of the bishops to work together as a college in imitation of the Apostles and then set up an effective mechanism for the bishops to cooperate with the Pope in ruling the universal Church. This is possible even were the Roman thesis to prevail. Set up a commission of bishops representing the various territories of the world. Let its purpose be to advise the Pope periodically and to help in the direction of the Roman Curia. If the bishops do not have collegiate authority, the Pope supplies them with the necessary authority by the very fact that he accepts the council's decision to have such a commission. If there is such a thing as the collegial authority of the bishops, then the functioning of such a commission through the years will help the Church discover this truth.

There does not seem to be any doubt that the Holy Father wants some sort of permanent commission of bishops.

In his talk to the Roman Curia, Pope Paul dropped a big hint to the bishops when he said, "Should the Ecumenical Council evince a desire of seeing some representatives of the episcopacy, particularly among prelates who direct a diocese, associated in a certain way and for certain questions, in conformity with the Church's doctrine and canon law, with the supreme head of the Church in the study of responsibility of ecclesiastical government, the Curia will surely not oppose it."

And in his opening address the Pope even more clearly expressed the desire that the council would set up a mechanism that would provide "a more effective and responsible collaboration with Our beloved and venerable Brothers in the Episcopate."

This is the most important thing the council has to do. It will be a failure if it does not accomplish it. —R. T. B.



SPEAKER — Father Kenny Sweeney, Archdiocesan director of the Radio and TV Apostolate, will speak at the quarterly meeting of the North Vernon Deanery Council of Catholic Women. The meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Madison, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Theodore Biere, deanery president, will preside.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1) and science teachers. Father Thomas Ostfeld, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Seminary, will discuss "Methods and Fruits in the Sciences and Mathematics." Dr. Fred Marshall, senior organic chemist at the Eli Lilly Co., will talk on the "Application of Carbon 14." Dr. W. Wilos Keller, assistant head of the mathematical sciences division at Purdue University, will discuss "An Approach to Geometry."

A SPECIAL program for music teachers will be held in the auditorium of Little Plower School, 1400 N. Rosart St., near Secunia, on Friday, Oct. 18, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. What's Being Done is the topic of a panel composed of: Sister Susan, O.S.F., Sister Rosemary, O.S.B., Sister Mary Lourdes, S.P., Bro. Eugene Weissenberger, C.S.C., and Jerry Craney. Father Robert Koltus will serve as moderator.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 18 St. Rita's social banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 129 N. Central St. SATURDAY, OCT. 19 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 129 N. Central St. THURSDAY, OCT. 24 Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and North-western.

Hospital Guild states festival

BEECH GROVE—The St. Francis Hospital Guild will have its annual Fall Festival on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Dimers, featuring roast beef and fried chicken, will be served in the hospital cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be games for the entire family and a wide variety of booths.

Lauds record of Cuban refugee children in U.S.

LOS ANGELES—Cuban refugee children have presented "remarkably few problems," according to a priest who has welcomed thousands of them to this country. "The Cuban refugee children have been a real credit to their families and their country," said Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, head of the Cuban children's program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in the Miami diocese. The monsignor came here to show how 50 Cuban refugee children living in the area are getting along.

HE SAID The Catholic Welfare Bureau has assisted 14,186 Cuban children, ranging in age from 6 to 18, who have entered the U.S. Only 250 of these remain in the Miami area, he said. The rest are being cared for in foster homes and institutions in 96 dioceses throughout the country.

HE SAID the record of the Cuban exile colony in Miami has been excellent. "The crime rate is very low, much lower than the community average. The juvenile crime rate is less than half of the American rate."

MSGR. WALSH said this is unusual in view of the great number of Cuban children living under the supervision of friends or relatives only.

He said the children "have arrived unaccompanied because their parents have sent them to the U.S. to avoid communist indoctrination in the schools of Cuba."

"This shows the tremendous concern that Cuban parents have for their children," he stated.

ACCW sets tea for October 24th INDIANAPOLIS—The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a tea Thursday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima K of C council home, 1313 S. Post Rd. The officers and parish committee chairmen will be introduced at this meeting. The function of the council committees will be explained. finance it with... AFNB just ask your dealer!

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Turkey shoot, festival set at St. Joseph Hill

SELLENSBURG, Ind.—The annual turkey shoot and fall festival sponsored by St. Joseph parish, St. Joseph Hill, Ind., is slated Sunday, Oct. 20.

Lewis, regent; Lorraine Lustig, vice-regent; Mary Reynolds, treasurer; Helen Klatt, financial secretary; and Helen Hanley, recording secretary.

NEW ALBANY

The New Albany Teenage Council of Catholic Women will meet Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1:45 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Michael's Church, Bradford, Ind.

WEST TERRE HAUTE

The St. Leonard's Ladies Club is sponsoring a turkey dinner in the school hall, 126 N. 8th St., on Sunday, Oct. 27. Serving is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TERRE HAUTE

Our Lady of Providence Circle, No. 569, Daughters of Isabella, will hold an evening of games on Thursday, Oct. 24, in St. Benedict's school hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Daughters of Isabella will of the Archdiocesan Council of hold a card party for the benefit of its scholarship fund on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Holy Trinity hall. Playing begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

Mrs. Leonard Book is the newly elected president of the Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish. Other officers include Mrs. William Kannapel, vice president; Mrs. William Zoller, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Fougereux Jr., treasurer.

To note jubilee

ST. JOSEPH HILL, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ehringer will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 20. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph Hill, Ind.

COLUMBUS

A public card party is being sponsored by the D of I Circle, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Knights of Columbus home. Mrs. Herbert Echeuler is chairman for this event.

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PLANNED GLEMARY FAIR—Sister Rosalie Love, center, a native of Indianapolis, is in charge of the puppet show to be presented at the Glemery Sisters' Autumn Fair on Sunday, Oct. 20, at their convent in Fayetteville, Ohio. Turkey dinners will be a feature of the fair which will open at 11 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Flanking Sister Rosalie, who is a member of Assumption parish and a St. Mary Academy graduate, are Carol Wimmer, 145, and Linda Glanford. Fayetteville is located at the intersection of Road 50 and Road 68.

PICTURESQUE COUNTRYSIDE Perry, Spencer Counties lure tourists

By MARY BUSAM St. Michael's Parish, Cannelton Throughout the Archdiocese, autumn colors are creating beautiful scenic attractions for tourists. One of the most gorgeous arrays of beauty is seen in the Lincoln Hills of Perry and Spencer Counties—the deep southern section of the Archdiocese.

Father Eugene Wines, pastor of St. Pius Church, Troy, has suggested, "a fall tour for Catholics" through the area. Father Wines explained that the tour could be centered around the churches and religious shrines in the area where Catholics could pause a moment for prayer.

The scenic drive along the Ohio River continues to Tell City, one of the most progressive communities in Southern Indiana. The city is noted throughout the nation for its fine furniture, pottery and Swiss heritage. St. Paul's Church is an outstanding example of a modern church and evidence of the steady growth of Catholicism in the community.

A PILGRIMAGE to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Casino at St. Meinrad could be included in the tour. The pilgrimage is held at 2 p.m. each Sunday at the shrine during the months of October and May. A house of prayer could also be made at the Arch-abbey church, the chapel of St. Jude's Guesthouse or the parish church in St. Meinrad while touring the historic Benedictine arch-abbey, founded in 1854.

Continuing the tour on Ind. 545, stops could be made at St. Boniface's in Pulda and St. John Chrysostom in New Boston. Both communities are of German Catholic ancestry and are located in the rural outlying areas of Spencer County.

At the junction of Ind. 545 and 46, is located the town of Troy, one of the oldest and most historical sites in Indiana. Abraham Lincoln operated a ferry in Troy as a boy and a roadside park has been erected as a memorial. St. Pius Church, a Romanesque structure erected by a Swiss Benedictine, Father Conrad Ackerman, is one of the few consecrated churches in the area. On the eastern edge of the town, atop Fulton Hill, is an inspiring

Fr. Walsh Holy Name parish slates fall dance BEECH GROVE—The annual fall dance sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Holy Name parish, will be held in the school hall, Troy and Sherman Dr., on Saturday, Oct. 26. The skyliners will play from 8 p.m. to midnight. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. For tickets call Gil Hewitt, ST. 6-8803 or Jim Wells, ST. 4-8031. Admission is \$1.50.

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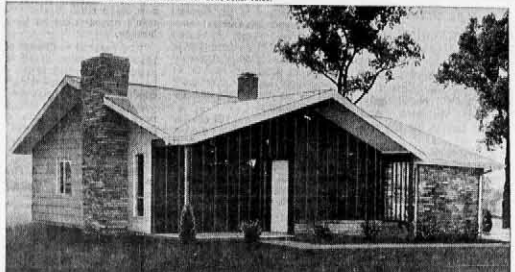
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<b>HOLY ANGELS</b> Clark's Walgreen Agency 3722 Northwestern Ave. WA 5-7925	<b>WOLMAN DRUGS, INC.</b> Free Delivery FL 9-5432 3444 E. Washington St.	<b>ST. ANN</b> DUGGER T.V. SALES & SERVICE SALES - RADIO - TELEVISION - SERVICE 3027 Fairview Ave. CH 4-8643	<b>ST. MICHAEL</b> Woodcroft Pharmacy 3345 Madison Ave. ST 6-7873	<b>ST. SIMON</b> North Eastwood Lounge 38th & Post Road Entertainment - Every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Carry Out Department Joe Quarters, Prop.
<b>WORTH'S MARKET</b> 18th & Moreland ME 1-3780	<b>GEMBALL PHARMACY</b> 4402 E. Washington St. FL 7-5478	<b>ST. BERNADETTE</b> TEXACO FUEL OIL Irvington Ice & Fuel Co. 400 S. Miller Ave. FL 7-1331	<b>HUEBNER'S SHELL SERVICE</b> 5023 Madison Ave. - ST 4-0020	<b>AMERICAN ESTATES CO.</b> 5420 N. College CL 1-9402
<b>LES GIRLS SALON</b> 114 W. 30th WA 5-4537	<b>PARKWAY PIZZA</b> 5114 E. Michigan St. FL 7-1586	<b>ST. CATHERINE</b> MONTE'S PIZZA 1212 E. Massena ST 4-1147	<b>ST. PHILIP NERI</b> Wolfe Shell Service Station 1805 E. MICHIGAN Exp. 1480 - Exp. 1470 Serv. - Wash - Sunnize ST 7-0055	<b>ST. JOSEPH</b> LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY SEE CLOVERLEAF HOMES
<b>HOLY NAME</b> HOME BEVERAGE STORE 418 E. TROY	<b>HIMMEL'S PURE OIL</b> 3155 E. 10th St. FL 7-0973	<b>ST. FRANCIS</b> ART'S DRUGS 25th St. at Station St. CL 6-4913	<b>DICK &amp; FRANK GARDIS</b> 3002 E. Washington St. ME 7-6803	<b>HOLY SPIRIT</b> Eastland Terrace
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INTERNATIONAL LAW EXPERT

# UN Assembly president is alert to encyclicals

By ALBA ZIZZAMIA

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The new United Nations General Assembly president is an expert on international law who has the content of Pope John's encyclicals, Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris, at his fingertips.

Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela views the UN session as an "assembly of experts," he told the N.C.W.C. News Service in a special interview. "At the end of it, according to the decisions taken on programs and finances,

United Nations Week will be observed throughout the world from October 20 to 27. The birthday of the United Nations is October 24.

"We shall be able to judge if the world is taking a turn for the better; the spirit of the discussions will show if there is a real desire for progress and improvement."

## MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) membership of the Mystical Body. Many Catholic theologians had regarded Pius XII's encyclical as restricting membership to Christians in actual and public union with Rome. In his talk, Paul did not take sides, but he did emphatically charge the Fathers "that it will be necessary to elucidate the teaching regarding the different components of the visible mystical Body . . . priests, religious faithful . . . and separated brethren called to adhere to it more fully and completely." In all of this, Pope Paul insisted, the language should be such as to smooth the path of agreement of our separated brothers.

It seemed to this reporter that the council, while devoutly retaining the verbal formulae sanctioned by millennial tradition, was more concerned with stressing the concept of a single people of God comprised of all those who accept the fullness of Christ's message than with exalting the authority (which nobody questions) of those He has called to rule His church.

## Woods choir schedules concert

A public Concert of Sacred Music will be presented by the Choir of the Sisters of Providence on Sunday, Oct. 27, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind. The program of traditional and contemporary liturgical music will begin at 7 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception. Admission tickets at \$1 each can be purchased from the Sisters of Providence or ordered by calling Drexel 2101.

Sisters selected from the Novitiate and Juniorate at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, are members of the Choir. Its performances are usually limited to religious services at St. Mary's.

Sister Francis Angela, S.P., directs the group, and Sister Cecilia Clare, S.P., is organ accompanist.

After the concert, guests are invited to tour the St. Mary-of-the-Woods campus, particularly the church, a notable example of French Renaissance architecture, and the Chapel of Perpetual Adoration. Sisters will be available to act as tour guides.

# ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**ST. ANTHONY CARD PARTY**  
October 20 - 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.  
Food Served Between Games - Door Prizes

**ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL**  
Our Lady of Lourdes  
5323 E. Washington St. - \$6,000.00 In Prizes  
Friday - Saturday - October 18 - 19  
Booths - Refreshments - Games

**"LA FIESTA ESPANOL"**  
St. Joan of Arc Parish Dance  
Friday, Oct. 25 - 10 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
Indiana Roof - Nick Co. Band  
\$5.00 Per Couple Dress Optional

**ANNUAL FALL DANCE**  
St. Bernadette Men's Club  
East Side K of C Hall - \$2.50 Per Couple  
Saturday, Oct. 26 - 9 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

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

WA 3-4504

**Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY**  
HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET



**HOLY NAME CARD PARTY**—Two top prizes—a week-end at the Indianapolis Marrot Hotel or the French Lick-Sheraton—will be awarded at the Holy Name Style Show and Card Party, slated Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the auditorium of Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Rd. Theme of the event, to begin at 7:30 p.m., is "Fashions A'la Carte." Displaying some of the other prizes to be given away above are (from left): Mrs. Philip Haboush, chairman; Mrs. Lester Nassif, co-chairman; Mrs. William Robertson, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Evert Collins, door prize chairman. (Staff photo)

## Open House set

St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing will hold its annual Open House for high school students Thursday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. Students are invited to bring a parent, friend or school adviser. Student nurses will act as hostesses and conduct tours of the hospital, the student nurses' residence and the school of nursing. There will be exhibits, a movie and a panel discussion.

## Tourists

(Continued from page 10) Leopold, the oldest Catholic settlement in the county. The famous statue of Our Lady of Consolation has been constructed in St. Augustine's Church since Civil War days. In recent years an outdoor shrine has been erected, and an annual pilgrimage is held there the last Sunday in May.

**THE PARISH** administrators to the missions of St. Mary's at Derby and Sacred Heart at Magnet. Both may be reached by county roads. Recently a new scenic state road 70 connecting with Road 37 provides six miles of modern road to Derby. The road passes through rugged sand roundings including a limestone quarry displaying geological strata in the exposed cuts of the hillside valley.

In the northern section of Perry County is the Irish settlement of St. Croix with a sandstone church of the Holy Cross. In the far northwest section, the German settlement of Siberia with the parish church of St. Martin is located.

Over 40,000 acres of Hoosier National Forest are in Perry County with a number of roadside tables and parks and camping areas throughout the county. Limited hotel and motel facilities are also available to tourists in Tell City and Camleton.

He was married in 1938 to the former Yolanda Pietri Pietri. They now have five sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 24 to three. His three eldest sons are studying in Caracas. A daughter, Yolanda, is a student at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and a younger son, Julio, 12, attends St. Bernard's School in New York.

## Announce plan for recollection

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will hold its semi-annual Day of Recollection early this month, Sunday, Oct. 20, in St. Vincent's Hospital Chapel. Father James W. Finigan, O.M.I., will conduct the observance. All members are invited.

The Guild was formed some nine years ago to assist the chaplain in his work in the Marion County General Hospital and the other hospitals of the Indiana University Medical Center.

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## Newmanites study modern problems

ST. LOUIS—Present-day problems such as integration, disarmament and communism are being used as a basis for a new method of teaching Catholicism at a Newman Center at Washington University here.

"Through discussion of such themes from the theological, philosophical and scientific points of view," explains center director Msgr. Gerald N. Glynn, "the students will learn about such concepts as grace, the Mystical Body, natural law and freedom, and at the same time come to realize the personal responsibility

that they, as Christians, have in the world."  
Michael Glavin, a religion instructor at the center who originated the problem-centered approach, said: "We're playing down the apologetic approach. This program is for the educated Catholic who needs to have his Faith explained on a higher level, not justified."

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