

THE COUNCIL AND THE AMERICAN

What Vatican II has done so far to justify world-wide interest

By REV. R. S. PELTON, C.S.C.

The average American is coming to know the sights and sounds of Rome as he knows the business district of his home town.

For the fourth time within a year, the major news agencies are bringing the streets of Rome and the concerns of the Vatican into focus for their audience.

Last October: the opening of the Second Vatican Council; in June: the long, moving final agony of an old man who had won the affection and concern of the world—Pope John XXIII; several weeks later: the predictions and speculation about the new Pope; now: the beginning of the Council's second session—and the hope that all the discussions will finally produce something more substantial than intriguing articles in the New Yorker.

Why so much attention and concern when Roman Catholics in the U.S. number only 44 million out of a total population of more than 185 million? What has the Council done thus far to justify the world-wide interest?

Above all, what will now happen to John's Council now that John is dead?

THE MASSIVE, hinged figure of Pope John is missing as the 2,500 "Fathers" of the Council file back into St. Peter's Basilica today to continue their deliberation, but his spirit, his vision and his words will be present.

Editor's Note—Few events since World War II have created as much stir in the news world as Vatican Council II, whose second session opened Sunday, September 29.

THE CRITERION, today begins a remarkably candid appraisal of Vatican Council II written in popular style by 10 American religious leaders. These authoritative viewpoints by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish spokesmen reveal what the Council will mean to religion in the United States.

This interim pope, elected at age 77, refused to fit the role which history tried to assign him. At an age when most men are content with memories, he set out in pursuit of a dream which was, in the beginning, not completely clear even to his own mind.

From that initial insight of union, the theme of Vatican II was established. The old man with dreams started the Church toward a goal so distant that no one, yet, sees where the road will take us along the way.

The first step, however, was clear to John: it was to be an inner reform and renewal for the Roman Catholic Church itself.

Pockets of clergyman from the different religious bodies had been conversing quietly, seriously and charitably for some time. The prison camps of World War II nourished this dialogue in their atmosphere of common suffering, sacrifice and prayer.

THE EMERALD ISLE

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

Ireland is just as green as it is supposed to be. Often the reputation that a country or city has can be disappointing when a traveler is faced with the real thing.

The Irish take their weather good naturedly. As I flew over the area approaching Belfast, remembering the statement Bob Hope made on a recent visit, "This would be a great country if someone built an umbrella over it."

This was the first time that I was coming to the island whose history is so much a part of the United States as well. Ireland is a land filled with heroes of the past—a country where poetry is a part of the daily existence, a world which still appreciates the mysteries of nature in a way that is unique.

SMALL ENOUGH as the island is, it has been divided ever since England recognized the existence of an Irish Republic in the South some forty years ago. Six counties form the North, and their separate existence has been a constant source of anxiety to the people of Eire.

Nowhere in England did I see the Union Jack displayed on private houses, yet this was a not infrequent sight in Northern Ireland. It would be hard to find anywhere within the Commonwealth more loyal subjects than the Queen than the men of Ulster.

In every town there is an Orange Lodge, a society formed to protect the Protestant cause. It takes its name from the fact that the supporters of William of Orange for the British throne were so numerous in Ulster.

ONE OF THE people I talked with in Belfast told the story of an American who happened to be there for the holiday. He was quite amazed by all the festivities—bands, parades and speeches, so he asked a passerby where the celebration was all about. His informant answered, "It's June the 12th." Since this didn't help much, the American asked again, "Well, what is June the 12th?" The disgruntled Orangeman replied, "Go home and read your Bible."

The second step is closely related to the first: the Church should clarify doctrinal misunderstandings.

FOUR CENTURIES separate us from Martin Luther's break with Rome, and there has been precious little conversation between Rome and the heirs of Luther's protest during that time.

Words and ideas have come to be understood in different ways by the different traditions, and doctrinal statements are modified by another doctrine which is already accepted—if you are part of that tradition.

WILL JOHN'S dreams he fulfilled? It will if the initial steps are taken in good faith and sincerity. And this seems to be true.

The first session, the first of its kind in a century, was understandably busy with procedural approach and the outlining of goals. Even though no single subject was approved in final form, significant things did happen. Among them:

ON A HILL just at the outskirts of the town stands the Catholic Cathedral. Although begun in 1836, the time of the famine interrupted the building so that the dedication was delayed until 1873. It is a tall gray limestone edifice constructed along the lines of the Gothic churches built all over Ireland in the nineteenth century.

Today Armagh is almost entirely Catholic; it contains a seminary as well as a Franciscan monastery. The Catholics here look with confidence to the future, to a growing church and eventually toward union with Eire.

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Benedictines fete Unitarians



UNITARIANS ATTEND MASS—Twenty teen-agers from All Souls Unitarian Church, 3811 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, recently attended a special dialogue Mass at the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, as guests of the Sisters. Archabbot Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., convent chaplain, offered Mass for them in the convent chapel. Father David Kahle, instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, served as commentator. Appropriate Geineau psalms were sung in English by the Sisters' choir.

THE WORD OF GOD—Archabbot Ignatius invited the youngsters to his residence after Mass and refreshments. "To see how a priest lives." He answered many questions about the Faith and Catholic customs. In the photo above the retired Archabbot shows his young guests a book of Holy Scriptures. On the previous Sunday two Benedictine Sisters had visited All Souls Unitarian Church, where they talked to the eighth graders of the congregation's church school.



INFORMAL CONVERSATION—Informal discussion in the convent lounge provided an atmosphere conducive for pleasanties and profundities. Three Unitarian lads above are chatting with Sister Bernadette, O.S.B., one of the community's junior Sisters completing her studies at Our Lady of Grace. Mrs. David Davison, eighth grade instructor at All Souls church-school, accompanied the group. A return exchange visit was tentatively planned for next year.



THE GREAT EQUALIZER—Ice cream cones were enjoyed by the Unitarian visitors as they met with some of their Benedictine hosts. Shown above with the boys are (from left): Sister Vincetta, Sister Marietta and Sister Marguerite, all instructors at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. It was the first visit of many of the youngsters to a convent and a Catholic chapel. They now have several new Benedictine friends. (Photo-story by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Blessing for quints—Calls for brotherhood—High Court issues

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI spent a quiet day on his 66th birthday (Sept. 26) as he prepared for the September 29 opening of the ecumenical council's second session. Flags flew from all of the Church's office buildings here and telegrams of good wishes came from all over the world and friends, but there was no official commemoration of the day.

◆ The September 26 general audience was the last to be held in St. Peter's basilica until the second session of the ecumenical council completes its meetings. The audience is scheduled to end December 1. The Wednesday general audience will be held in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions at 12:30 p.m.

◆ Pope Paul has received Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, called at a private audience. A Vatican spokesman stressed that the visit was strictly private, in the nature of a courtesy call by the governor who was visiting in Rome.

◆ The Pontiff told participants in the 17th International Tuberculosis Conference that their love for science and humanity had made them struggle against the disease. He said the whole world

admires the "courageous and heroic army" fighting tuberculosis.

◆ A monument to the memory of Pope Pius XII stands under drapes in St. Peter's basilica ready for its dedication in the second chapel to the right of the entrance, next to the chapel of the Pietà. The monument is set into a niche in the north wall of the chapel. The bronze statue of the late pontiff, yet to be unveiled, stands about 10 feet high. It was executed by Italian sculptor Francesco Messina.

◆ The Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D., have been given the apostolic blessing of Pope Paul. The Pontiff gave Cardinal Francis Spellman small gold medals for each of the quints and asked the American prelate to transmit to the quints, their parents and the staff at St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen his letters and his blessings.

◆ An international association of Catholic lay groups has opened an office in Rome to help Fathers of the ecumenical council with documentation and with advice on matters related to the lay apostolate and the Church's effective presence in the modern world. The office is sponsored jointly by the Conference of International Catholic Organizations and by the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.

At home

◆ UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The importance of brotherhood and the nobility of serving the cause of peace were stressed by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York at the ceremony of consecration at the Church Center here. The center is a cooperative effort of the Protestant churches of the U.S. Methodist Church leaders took

the initiative in the first planning and financing of the center, which is now to be used for "ecumenical programming through the National Council of Churches."

◆ WASHINGTON — Censorship and sit-ins will be major issues before the U.S. Supreme Court this year, contends school prayer in the spotlight. The censorship question will turn public attention on two cases involving two widely read works—Henry Miller's controversial novel "Tropic of Cancer" and the equally controversial French movie "Les Lovers." As for sit-ins, many observers feel that the court may soon give an answer to an important question that has so far gone unanswered: Can the machinery of the state—police and courts—be used to enforce a purely private policy of segregation?

◆ Two Senators co-sponsoring a bill to correct inequities against private school teachers in a major Federal aid program told the Senate there is no reason for such discrimination. Sens. Winston L. Prouty of Vermont and Kenneth E. Keating of New York explained their amendments to the 1958 National Defense Education Act. The amendments would exempt from the law teachers to teachers in private schools and

colleges. It would also permit private school teachers to get stipends while attending summer Federal seminars and language training institutes.

◆ Religious leaders in Washington have called on Congress to adopt the Kennedy administration's civil rights bill at this session. The 60-member Inter-religious Committee on Racial Relations, under the chairmanship of Catholic Archbishop Patrick A. O'Rourke, also criticized opponents of the legislation's provision against discrimination in public accommodations.

◆ NEW YORK—The head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America in a message to Pope Paul expressed hope that the Second Vatican Council will bring about "true brotherhood and unity in Christ." Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, called the message to Pope Paul as the council's second session opened.

◆ Fordham University officials have instructed a student to withdraw his verbal invitation to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to speak on the school's campus this fall. In a statement, Father Vincent T. O'Keefe, S.J., president and rector of the Jesuit conducted institution, asserted that the segregationist governor had never received a formal invitation from the school. A conditional verbal invitation was given however, by a student, Daniel C. Striedick, co-chairman of "The American Age," a student lecture program.

◆ CHICAGO — The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has vigorously reaffirmed its program of fighting proposals for Federal aid to parochial and other private schools. The 91-member board of the congress charged in a formal statement here that "the failure of our free public schools is threatened by legislation which would provide Federal support for nonpublic schools."

◆ GENEVA—An appeal for government close ties between countries and social development of the peoples of the hemisphere." Father the C.M.P. heard Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota urge that Latin America be made "self-sufficient" in nuclear weapons.

Humphrey said the U.S. should follow up ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty with efforts through the Organization of American States to win agreement for a "demilitarized" Latin America.

"An agreement to keep nuclear weapons out of the Latin America area with a system of verification offers a way of preventing such developments as the Cuban crisis last year," the Senate Majority Whip said.

Humphrey's address was read for him by an aide, John E. Reilly. The Senator himself was called out of Washington to join President Kennedy on his western tour.

Humphrey also deplored the recent overthrow of Dominican Republic President Juan Bosch by the military there and called it a "cruel blow to freedom in this hemisphere."

FRANK TANNENBAUM, emeritus professor of Latin American history at Columbia University, New York, told another conference session he believes the Cuban revolution is "not a viable social movement."

Tannenbaum said Fidel Castro has erred by attempting to apply to the relatively advanced society Cuba the same policies that animated the 1911 revolution in the primitive, pre-industrial society of Mexico.

The great tragedy of the Cuban revolution, internally, is the fact that whereas before the revolution the employer and the policeman were two different people, now the employer and the policeman are the same person," he said.

JFK calls social reform top Latin America need

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has declared that social and economic reform is the best weapon for fighting communism in Latin America.

Calling Latin America "the most critical area in the world today," Mr. Kennedy told the 26th annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace that the problems of the Latin nations "can best be solved by the Alliance for Progress."

In a message to the C.A.I.P. conference, he described the Alliance as "a joint effort of the United States and the republics of Latin America to stimulate economic growth and to provide better health and educational facilities and more adequate job opportunities for all our neighbors south of the border."

"Together," the President said, "we shall be no more communist states in this hemisphere, and we know that the only really effective means to this end is to remove the grave social and economic inequities that are the breeding ground of communism."

THE CAIP presented its annual Peace Award to Roberto Massoni, U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a message to the meeting praised Massoni for "selfless devotion and untiring efforts to further the economic

Clergy prayer

VATICAN CITY — His Holiness Pope Paul VI has suggested that priests recite the following prayer for the success of the ecumenical council before reciting the Divine Office:

"Miserere Domine Deus, hoc sacrificium laudis offerimus: et cum humo laudis Pontificis nostri Paulo devotio mentis obsequio coniuncti, immensam tuam oramus pietatem, ad Occidentem, concilium Vaticanum Secundum benigno respicias vultu et eius altissimum hunc ubertate gratiae fecundus. Per Christum Dominum Nostrum. Amen."

(In English: O Lord, God, we offer Thy Majesty this sacrifice of praise: and, united in devoted obedience of mind with Thy servant our Pontiff Paul, we ask Thy great kindness, that Thou might look on the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council with generous countenance and make its outcome fruitful with an abundance of Thy grace. Through Christ Our Lord. Amen.)

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THE YARDSTICK

A strange agreement

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
The April 22 release of The Yardstick, which said, in summary, that the kind of neutral unions we have in the United States are approved by the Church...

Mr. Pollard argues rather vehemently that Pope John XXIII, in his encyclical Mater et Magistra, gave his blessing only to Christian unions.

writes, "I must disagree with you and Non-Reviewers and heartily endorse the American periodicals, The Wanderer and the National Review, for heralding very enthusiastically the new book, 'Home and the American Labor Union.'"



STAN ST. GABRIEL'S DANCE—St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, has scheduled its first social function—a dance—for Friday, Oct. 11, at the West Side Knights of Columbus, 220 N. Country Club Road.



Mr. Pollard is seen here with his wife, Mrs. Kenneth Erabe, ticket chairman. Not present for the photo were Mrs. Fred Linder, Jr., general chairman, and Mrs. John Moloy, decorations chairman.

The editors of The Wanderer and the National Review will undoubtedly be very much embarrassed by this unsolicited compliment when they look at it in the context of a wildly inflammatory speech which Mr. Pollard delivered in Belize around the end of August.

In the course of this speech, Mr. Pollard heartily endorsed Russian communism and proudly boasted that he would wage continuous warfare against the United States and the Americas (Prime Minister of Jamaica) until they come "with their tails between their ears."

PRAYER FOR THE COUNCIL

O Holy Spirit, sent by the Father in the name of Jesus, to assist the Church and keep her from error, pour forth Thy gifts in their fullness on the Ecumenical Council.
Gentle Teacher and Comforter, enlighten the minds of our bishops, who will come together for this Council in ready obedience to the Supreme Pontiff.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Those sadistic airlines!

By REV. JOHN DORAN
Winging home from vacation, I naturally thought of the many different flights on seven different airlines which had brought me so fast and safely to the airport.

The airlines' pilots and crew seem to have agreed on certain fundamentals of passenger discomfort to which they pledge themselves, but they have also retained their freedom to certain extra bits of sadism by which they show their individuality.

International flights have their own specialties. In Lima, Braniff loves the game of musical chairs. They gave seat numbers to some of the passengers, but not to others.

Abolish Latin in liturgy, Father Hans Kueng urges

NEW YORK, N.Y.—An official theological advisor to the Second Vatican Council has advocated that Latin be abolished as a language in which the liturgy is conducted.
Writing in the October issue of Harper's Magazine, Father Hans Kueng, Dean of the Catholic Theological Faculty at the University of Tubingen in Germany, believes that the Latin language is a proved ineffective because the Latin liturgy is not understandable to people throughout the world.

Patricia Kennedy says that it is untrue, in spite of what many adherents claim, that Latin is a "dead language," intelligible only to the initiated. The very opposite was in fact the case, and the Church felt that she existed for the "little ones"—the simple and the uneducated—and that she was committed to become Greek for the Greeks and barbarian for the barbarians.

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Kathleen Hennessy is a graduate of Christ the King grade school and St. Agnes Academy, and attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods College for two years.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF FRANCIS

ASK MOST ANYONE in the streets of CAIRO, EGYPT, who is the orphan priest? and they will tell you "Francis." Why, Francis Fogel, of course! For almost thirty years now, FRANCIS LEONE FOGEL has been father, hundreds of fatherless boys...

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
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- "COME HELP US NOW!"
With this simple heartfelt plea our Holy Father spoke recently to the laity of the whole world, begging them to enter into the work of the Church with greater dedication than ever before.

Raps numbers approach to religious vocations

WASHINGTON — A numbers approach to religious vocations brings in second-rate candidates, a priest psychologist warned here at the 14th annual meeting of mission-seekers societies.
"Some people in the vocational field are emphasizing quantity over quality," said Father Eugene Reilly, Dean of the Catholic Center of St. Francis Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill., at a session of men's vocational directors.

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Public morality to be radio topic

NEW YORK—A four-part series of roundtable discussions entitled "Public Morality on the Decline" will be featured each Sunday during October from 1:30 to 2 p.m., EST on the Catholic Hour radio program on the NBC network.

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Another year

By PAUL J. BURKE, S.J.

The beginning of a school year is always a time for a fresh start. You had time during the summer to relax, to unwind, to get to know new people and new places. You had time to get to know yourself a little better. Somehow you forgot about any bad marks you might have gotten and about the teachers you didn't like and about all the mistakes you made. And now you're probably back at school a little more optimistic and a little more ready to go than you were at the end of last year.

But it doesn't take long to get caught in the rut of everyday routine, to find this year turning out pretty much the same as last year. Before this happens, it might be good to get a couple of big ideas to hang on to during the year. Here's something that might start you thinking.

A couple of hundred years ago, when the famous Italian painter Leonardo DaVinci began his masterpiece, *The Last Supper*, he decided to start his work by painting the figure of Christ. Since this figure of Christ was to be the very center of his work, the focus of attention, he knew he had to do his very best work on this part of the picture.

He began to look around the city of Rome for a young man who could model for him. He searched the streets for many days trying to find a very handsome young man who would reflect in his face something of the strength and kindness and attractiveness of Christ.

He looked and looked until finally he found someone who he thought would be the perfect model. He asked the young man to come to his studio, and DaVinci began his work.

Two years later, after many struggles and a lot of hard work, DaVinci had just about finished the painting. He had finished the whole picture except for one detail. At the very end of the table there was one empty spot on the

canvas. The artist had yet to paint Judas, our Lord's betrayer. Once again DaVinci needed a model for the figure, and once again he began to search the streets of Rome. But this time he looked for the most miserable, foul, and wretched young man he could find, someone with sin and disloyalty and evil in his face. After a long search he had just about given up, when at last he came upon a young man that he thought would do. He finally persuaded the young man to sit for the painting of Judas. DaVinci set about finishing his work.

As the artist began to copy the face onto the canvas, he was interrupted suddenly from his work by a sound that seemed to be coming from his model. He looked up to see the young man bent over his head in his hands, sobbing as though his heart would break.

At that moment DaVinci realized that this was the very same young man that had been in his studio just two years before and who had been the model for the face of Christ.

The story doesn't need a lot of explanation, does it? But it can make you think. Somehow each of you can see himself in that young man. You are going through very important years, the teen years. You're growing up fast. That's something you can't control. But the kind of adult you will become, how you will turn out, is something completely up to you.

The young man in the story was the same young man when he modeled for the picture of Christ as he was when he modeled for the portrait of Judas. But if the same person can do either way, what makes the difference? What determines which way he goes? How can he assure himself that he will turn out to be what he really wants to be?

That's all we're going to say for now. We're just asking some questions. It's up to you to think about the answers.



ST. JOHN BOSCO GUILD LEADERS MAP PLANS—The St. John Bosco Guild, Ladies' Auxiliary of the CYO, enters its second year of operation with these ladies in major leadership roles. Shown at the recent Executive Committee Meeting are (left to right): Mrs. Guy F. Boyd, Jr., St. Monica, Card Party Chairman; Mrs. Arnold Cook, Little Flower, First Vice-President; Mrs. George Schneider, Immaculate Heart, President; Mrs. Joseph Delaney, Little Flower, Second Vice-President; Mrs. W. J. Lane, St. Mark, Secretary. The Guild lends its efforts to the support of CYO activities, with emphasis on the continued development and maintenance of the CYO camp program. Major activity of the coming year will be the group's Second Annual Card Party and Style Show at Cathedral High School in January. Mrs. Schneider is heading up the annual membership drive, which gets into full swing this month.

Grid race picture is 'clouded'

A clearer picture of the CYO football races should emerge after this Sunday's games, since the schedule matches most of the unbeaten teams in showdown contests.

Top games in Division I of the Cadet League include: Little Flower vs. Holy Spirit, 2:30 p.m., at Holy Spirit; Holy Name vs. St. Michael's, 2:30 p.m., at St. Michael's; St. Monica vs. St. Bernadette, 2:30 p.m., at St. Bernadette; St. Mark vs. St. Anthony, 2:30 p.m., at St. Anthony. Division II: St. Monica vs. St. Bernadette, 2:30 p.m., at Mount Carmel.

A large number of ties have clouded the Holy League picture. Here are some of the top games for Sunday afternoon.

Division I: St. Monica vs. St. Gabriel, 12 noon, at Riverside No. 1; Both teams are unbeaten. Also in Division I, St. Joan of Arc meets St. Christopher at 12 noon at Eagle Creek Park. Division II: St. Andrew vs. Little Flower, 12 noon, at CYO Field No. 2. Division III: St. Catherine vs. St. Roch, 12:30 p.m., Garfield No. 1.

3rd mission parish
ST. LOUIS—St. Louis archdiocese, with nine priests at two parishes in the La Paz archdiocese in Bolivia, will shortly assume responsibility for a third parish in that country.

CYO Scores

CYO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Table with columns for Division, Game, Time, and Location. Includes sections for Cadet League, Holy League, and Junior Midget League.

Indianapolis YCA seats new officers

INDIANAPOLIS—Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director, administered the oath of office to the new officers of the Young Catholic Adults following a Communion breakfast held recently. The new officers are Bill Lawlor, president; Eva Boudreau, vice president; Cecelia Zoodine, secretary; and John Carey, treasurer.

Following the installation, achievement awards were presented to the retiring officers. Jerry Maillet made the presentation. Sally Marshall, Connie Williams and Ed Hoffman, the Very Rev. William J. Schmidt, S.J., president of Brecheff Preparatory School, spoke on "Federal Aid to Education."

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Cy Cipher NATIONAL CONVENTION — parishes are reminded to send to the CYO Office a roster of individuals—adults and teenagers—who are planning to attend the National CYO Convention in New York City. Deadline for mailing roster is October 15.

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St. Michael's Bazaar BROOKVILLE, INDIANA Sunday, Oct. 20th Turkey Dinner 11:00 A.M., 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 P.M. Adults \$1.50 Children 75c (Send Cash for Reservations to P.O. Box 68, Brookville, Ind.) Supper 5 to 7 P.M. - Usual Games

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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

His Father

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

I ascend to my Father and to your Father.

(John, XX, 17)

When we seek God and desire to unite ourselves with Him, we encounter the Divine Nature...

Through Jesus, we have access to the Father

Without the Revelation of Christ, Who is One of the Three, we would never have known the Father...

Without the Redemption, we would never have been permitted to enter into relationship with each of the Three Divine Persons...

What Christ wished was more than to bring life to us through a participation in Him Who is "the Life"...

Thus, we possess the Father of Jesus, through Christ and in Christ, "we have access..."

We can love and adore Him as the Father, as the Principle of the Blessed Trinity...

We are called to enjoy His Presence, to enjoy His Person, to rejoice in the Infinite Love...

In enjoying this possession of the Father, we will in no way tend to separate Him from the other Divine Persons...

To learn to know the Father, is to learn to know the Son, Jesus has said: "No man can see me, except the Father, who hath sent me, draw him..."

In Christ and with Christ, we can possess and love the Father as our Father

It is not by ourselves and of ourselves, that we possess the Father: it is with Jesus, and through His Holy Spirit...

There is, undoubtedly, nothing more moving or worthy of our loving gratitude and generous response...

Jesus seems to say to us: "I could not give you a more profound share in My own intimate Life..."

There we have indeed the perfection of that dual possession, of that possession in common with the Son...

Jesus has formulated this law for us all—for the members of His Mystical Body. He has willed that all that is His should be ours...

O Father, Who dwells in Light inaccessible, Father of Infinite Majesty, Father Whom so many Christians dare to approach only with fear and trembling...

And how can any but the energetic hope to accomplish anything in our spiritual life...

Radio & TV Apostolate Sister Says Sister Ramona, O.S.F. St. Bernadette School WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M. Subject: "LIVES OF THE SAINTS" Monday, Oct. 7 thru Friday, Oct. 11

FAMILY CLINIC

Perplexed teen-age girl asks rules for kissing

By REV. WALTER IMBORSKI

I am 16 years old and beginning to date. I have heard a lot of rules and talk about kissing, and it's all been pretty confusing...

Dear Delores: Kissing is a pretty serious and a pretty wonderful business. It gets a little confusing because kissing is an action that has two important effects...

WORKING TO BEAT HELL WITH VIGAH!



The physical slab has leisure enough to turn into an intellectual and moral slab as well.

By JOSEPH T. McGINN, S.J. President Kennedy's emphasis on "vigah" and his kidding of Americans into fifty-mile hikes and other forms of exercise...

Very often, the person who takes a certain pride in keeping in good working order his body has the leisure to be a cynical, carping, sneering intellectual, spiritual and moral slab as well.

And how can any but the energetic hope to accomplish anything in our spiritual life...

You can serve God a lot better when your physical capabilities are kept in as good working order as nature allows than you can when you allow these facilities to deteriorate.

special to say to George: "Thank you, I enjoyed myself, I like being with you, you are important to me, I hope you will call again..."

Now, Delores, stay with me; this is only half the analysis. A kiss between men and women can also be an act of stimulation...

This stimulating kiss is quite proper in marriage, where the partners are in a state of preparation to exclusive love. In marriage they have established a state of life in which they can assume responsibility for their actions...

New dating people. It is quite possible for a simple expressive kiss of friendship to become stimulating very quickly.

Be sincere with yourself; be aware of yourself. Any prolonged kissing and kisses that take place in too much comfort and ease, any kisses that involve intimate embraces should be avoided.

Another point for girls to remember is that boys are usually aroused far more quickly than girls, so in friendship you have a responsibility to help him control himself...

Finally, kissing is too often like tipping, you do it just because everybody else does it whether it is proper, deserved, meaningful or not.

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

Hospital's study of rhythm method needs conclusion

NEW YORK—A two-year clinical study of "rhythm" or "continence" or the "rhythm method" of family planning will soon be concluded at St. Vincent's Hospital here...

There are, of course, hundreds of methods of getting and keeping young in your top physical shape, from formal sports and exercises down to very ordinary ways which perhaps seldom occur to you.

The pioneering study is being carried out by Drs. Robert Walsh and Charles F. Brantner...

Cemetery Sunday

DES PLAINES, Ill.—The National Catholic Cemetery Conference has scheduled November 9 for the sixth annual observance of Cemetery Sunday.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Oct. 6 EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

As we gather for the Eucharist today, we who are, some of us, sick, some poor, some jobless, some burdened with unspoken conflicts...

Our crises, however real and frightening they may be, cannot rob us of our destiny—as long as we can turn to Jesus' absolute power of forgiveness...

Oct. 7 OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY.

Time is fleeting and life is short, but the Christian's dignity and sense of destiny is sung today in the words of Proverbs (First Reading) applied to the Blessed Virgin.

The woman's lavishness in its praise of holy men and women is not camouflaged idolatry. It is precisely because what God has done in us, of what He has made of us...

Oct. 8 ST. BRIDGET, WIDOW.

The woman's lavishness in its praise of holy men and women is not camouflaged idolatry. It is precisely because what God has done in us...

Oct. 9 ST. JOHN LEONARDI, CONFESSOR.

When we speak of the Church's missionary task we no longer think of only foreign lands nor

of clergy and Religious exclusively. The whole Church must be a witnessing as well as a worshipping community.

Oct. 10 ST. FRANCIS BORGIA, CONFESSOR. "What then shall we have?" (Gospel) if this apparent good and that apparent good are seen at odds with the Christian law of love...

Oct. 11 THE MOTHERHOOD OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. The Saviour's redemption work was done in the full context of human life, for it is human life which stands in need of redemption.

Oct. 12 MASS OF ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. "He became a man and shut himself in your womb" (Gradual Hymn). What this divine fact does, not only to the womb and every womb, but also to every human person is evident in history.

Oct. 13 MASS OF ST. JOHN. "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us" (Gospel). What a flood of aspiration and idealism as well as of grace is unloosed upon the human family by this event!

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Christ's kingdom

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. During the days of His public life, before His crucifixion, death, and resurrection, what had been His most frequent topic of Christ's preaching?

In His sermons Jesus often described something which He called "My Kingdom," or "the Kingdom of Heaven," or "the Kingdom of My Father," or simply "My Kingdom."

Q. What are parabables? A parabable is a brief fictitious narrative containing a moral. It is a short story told in order to illustrate a religious or ethical truth.

Q. What did Christ mean by His Kingdom? As the word itself would imply, the Kingdom referred to is a greater reality than that of human beings. In the parabables Christ compared it to a wedding feast, to a banquet with guests, to a vineyard in which many laborers toil together, to a flock of which He Himself is the shepherd.

Q. In speaking of the Kingdom of Heaven, Christ referred solely to the state of complete happiness beyond the grave? No. When He discussed the Kingdom of Heaven, Christ made it clear that He did not mean the state of spiritual happiness alone, or even principally, but the state of complete happiness in the next life.

Q. What did Christ mean by His Kingdom? As the word itself would imply, the Kingdom referred to is a greater reality than that of human beings. In the parabables Christ compared it to a wedding feast, to a banquet with guests, to a vineyard in which many laborers toil together, to a flock of which He Himself is the shepherd.

THE JOSEPHITE FATHERS CARDINAL HERBERT VAUGHAN founder In the vineyard THE SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH OF THE SACRED HEART—The Josephite Fathers, non founded at Mill Hill, England, by Father Herbert Vaughan. In answer to a plea of the Second Plenary Council of Baltimore, the Josephite Fathers came to America. It is a Society without vows, whose special work is world-wide, among the Negroes. The members of this Society care for approximately one-third of the Negro missions in the United States, and because of their labors are contributing substantially to the betterment of race relations in this country.

Radio & TV Apostolate

FRIDAY, Oct. 4.—(Tape) Rev. Richard Kavanagh and members of St. Michael parish.

MONDAY, Oct. 7.—(Live) Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer and members of the K of C Fatima Council 3228, at the Council.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8.—(Tape) Rev. William Krapp.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9.—(Tape) Rev. Charles Koester.

THURSDAY, Oct. 10.—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. This program has been requested for a Special Intention by a member of the Apostolate.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Movie critic bares soul

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Imaginary questions recently posed by imaginary readers:

Q. Don't you ever see any funny movies? All you seem to write about is Freud, violence and sexual peculiarities.

A. It's the state of the market. No film reviewer is fully prepared

to write a column in advance of a psychologic

Five years ago the only sick characters were in foreign

It is a. Now they show up in from a. Vincent Price

Since New Year's I've seen just one really funny movie: "Divorce, Italian Style."

After that there were only select moments, e.g., the Presley satire in "Bye Bye Birdie" and Ed Andrews' excellent father bit in "Thru to It All."

Sometimes you can get the most fun out of gross incompetence ("Taras Bulba"), but usually this is more so than funny.

Q. Who are the good current movie comedians?

A. The question implies visual comies, rather than primarily word men like Bob Hope. Although I have friends who are reduced to quivering blubs by Peter Sellers, he is more true of

Alec Guinness, who hasn't done much comedy lately. Jack Lemmon can be hilarious without dialogue, but Danny Kaye and Jerry Lewis are probably closest to the great movie clown of the past, Lewis, regrettably, has little sense of discrimination; he tends to reach unnecessarily for the obvious, and seems satisfied at the moment to work for children.

The great ones can produce poignance as well as hilarity; they reach into the universal sensibility and make the audience want to laugh and cry at the same time. This was the genius of Chaplin and Keaton. The current master is probably France's Jacques Tati ("Mr. Hulot"). But the best recent example was Jackie Gleason's "Gigo", which was liked, apparently, only by Gleason and myself.

Q. I see where "Hud" got the top award from the International Catholic Office of the Cinema at Venice. How come you panned it?

A. "Hud" is a well-made film that defends human values; at Venice, there were few of those to choose from, but I felt that the award here came across as too attractive. It's also hard to get interested in psychologies, whether they're good guys or bad guys. As a man incapable of moral choice, "Hud" chafed bored me. Also deplorable is the trend even in films with a "good" set of values to concentrate on the deviant and wicked while ig-

oring available characters with universal problems. The approach is valid but the motive is too often box-office.

Q. Are any Catholic artists making movies?

A. It matters most if the artist has control; the one who has most control is the director who also contributes to the script. If you really mean artist, and Catholic by faith, the only Catholicism has real relevance to his picture-making, the most important is Fellini. Like many Catholic artists, he makes applications of his faith that might not be accepted at every Communion breakfast. He is challenging and disturbing sometimes (surprise!) in error. But "La Strada" and "La Dolce Vita" will be studied for decades as achievements in Christian art.

It's easier to talk about Catholic pictures, since a man's personal religious orthodoxy is often slippery. In the spirit of America's Father Gardiner, who describes as Catholic any work that conveys the true worth of man and his relation to God, Catholics should follow closely the films of Ingmar Bergman ("The Seventh Seal," "Virgin Spring") and other directors who frequently choose, or are chosen by, relevant themes—George Stevens, Fred Zinnemann, Bryan Forbes, William Wyler, David Lean, etc.

Q. Why do you call Steve McQueen an actor-personality?

A. To distinguish him from an actor. This is no slam at McQueen, who is admirable. Few American film stars are actors. That is, they always essentially play themselves, with a few minor variations. Within their character "type" many, like McQueen, are quite effective. Gregory Peck and Spencer Tracy are among the best. Others, like Rock Hudson or Sinatra, are non-actors; there is no variation at all. Among our few real actors is Marlon Brando, who often confuses critics and audiences by veering from an imposed rebelliousness (cf. "Mutiny on the Bounty").

Q. As prisoner-of-war films, are "The Great Escape" and "Bridge on the River Kwai" comparable?

A. Only as adventure movies. Lean's "Kwai" is more than that; a psychological study of a man with admirable values that have become warped. It also implies the absurdity of war. "Escape" never quite reaches this level, although several characters, irrationally dedicated to escape as a supreme value, would seem fit subjects for analysis. The purely physical and emotional excellence of "Escape" is stunning in its way, but there must be grounds for separating the great from the merely good.

Q. What, if anything, is wrong with Catholics as filmmakers?

A. A very personal answer: We tend to use Legion of Decency ratings as guides to good movies, when their purpose is to point out possible occasions of sin. As a result, we see a lot of bad movies, and the makers of good movies lose money.

Perhaps we make moral judgments too much in terms of sex, and not enough in terms of artistic quality combined with meaning and ultimate values. We seem to think little of exposing children or ourselves to shabbiness of the spirit. Finally, we don't write enough real notes to laboring movie critics, who are then obliged to think up their own.



PLAN BOY SCOUT BAR-B-Q—Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will hold its annual Boy Scout Bar-B-Q for the benefit of the parish troop program on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 4 to 9 p.m. Discussing final arrangements above are, left to right: Richard Porter, chief cook; Ed Howe, scoutmaster; Father Robert Hartman, pastor; and Richard Kidwell, general chairman.

St. Joan of Arc sets Day of Recollection

INDIANAPOLIS—A Day of Recollection for men and women is scheduled at St. Joan of Arc Church on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with Mass at 11:15 a.m. and Benediction at 2:30 p.m.

Father Donald Paulus, O.F.M., director of Alverno Retreat House, will conduct the conferences. Dessert and coffee will be served at noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches. There will be a \$1 registration charge. For further information call Mrs. Pitsenberger, AT 3-0824.

3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Roch Church, 3008 S. Meridian St. There will be instructions and spiritual exercises with Rev. Gery Wolterling, O.F.M., officiating.

Ave Maria Guild plans card party

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The Ave Maria Guild card party will be held Sunday, Oct. 13 at St. Paul's Hermitage, 501 N. 17th St. All card games and bunco will be played beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is 75c. Mrs. Joseph Haag is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vincent Kavannah, co-chairman. Mrs. Maurice Moriarty is guild president.

Radio and Television

Table with columns for Indianapolis Area, Sunday Television, Sunday Radio, Friday Radio, Monday thru Friday, Saturday, and various other radio/television programs and times.

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FRIDAY... German Bierstube. FISH... ALL YOU CAN EAT. Yes, there's a feast of fish every Friday night at the Marott's German Bierstube. All this, in an authentic German atmosphere, with a German band! And of course, frosty steins of beer, too. Dancing from 9 P.M. No cover charge. For reservations, call WA 6-4571.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Brookville parish plans annual bazaar Oct. 20th

BROOKVILLE, Ind.—St. Michael's parish will hold its annual bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Delicious turkey dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TELL CITY The Tell City Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will hold their quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

RICHMOND The YMI and auxiliary will sponsor a membership dance Saturday, Oct. 5.

NEW ALBANY The Third Order of St. Francis will sponsor a Holy Hour honoring St. Francis on Sunday, Oct. 6.

JEFFERSONVILLE Mrs. Donald Gilroy was recently installed as president of the Sacred Heart Women's Club.

15 at council BERLIN — Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, Bishop of Berlin, is leading a delegation of 15 persons who received exit permits from the East German communist regime.

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files is set for October 27 at 6 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The Richmond Knights of Columbus are planning a student Bus Day Dance to be held in St. Mary's school gym from 9 to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

CLARKSVILLE Holy Family Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will receive corporate Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church on Sunday, Oct. 6.

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TERRE HAUTE The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men are sponsoring a pilgrimage for all interested families and individuals on Sunday, Oct. 13th.

St. Meinrad announces October pilgrimages

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—"The Continuing Success of the II Vatican Council" has been chosen as the special intention of the 1963 October pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino here.

The pilgrimages, which will be held on the four Sundays of October, begin at 2 p.m. (E.S.T.).

FATHER KIERAN Conley, O.S.B., S.T.D., president of the diocesan theology at St. Meinrad



RECEIVE K OF C CONTRIBUTIONS.—Fourteen agencies received a total of \$28,500 from the Charities Fund of Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, recently during a presentation ceremony.

Clarksville Remember them in your prayers

EMMA E. SWARTZ, 42 St. Simon's Church, Sept. 27. Holy Cross Cemetery, Seymour, Ind. Cause of death: cancer, 10 mos. Burial: St. Mary's, Ellettsburgh.

CHARLES R. MICHAEL, 76 St. Philip Ave. Seymour, Ind. Cause of death: cancer, 10 mos. Burial: St. Mary's, Ellettsburgh.

IRENE M. ROY, 45 St. Louis Church, Sept. 27. Holy Cross Cemetery, Seymour, Ind. Cause of death: cancer, 10 mos. Burial: St. Mary's, Ellettsburgh.

MARGARET LYNN, 32 St. Joseph Church, Sept. 27. Holy Cross Cemetery, Seymour, Ind. Cause of death: cancer, 10 mos. Burial: St. Mary's, Ellettsburgh.

PAUL H. WILBERG, 55 St. Joseph Church, Sept. 27. Holy Cross Cemetery, Seymour, Ind. Cause of death: cancer, 10 mos. Burial: St. Mary's, Ellettsburgh.

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Fr. Walsh Richmond couple wed half century

(Continued from page 7) woman sweeping the house to turn up a mislaid coin.

FR. WALSH, 48, Holy Family Church, Oct. 1, a holy 100th anniversary. Husband, Patrick J., retired, Columbus, Ohio. Father, James, retired, Columbus, Ohio.

EMMA J. SWARTZ, 80 St. Paul's Church, Sept. 27. Holy Cross Cemetery, Seymour, Ind. Cause of death: cancer, 10 mos. Burial: St. Mary's, Ellettsburgh.

MARGARET LYNN, 32 St. Joseph Church, Sept. 27. Holy Cross Cemetery, Seymour, Ind. Cause of death: cancer, 10 mos. Burial: St. Mary's, Ellettsburgh.

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Memorial KONNERBREUTH, Germany — A Carmelite monastery dedicated to the memory of Theresia Neumann, world-famous mystic and stigmatist who died last year, was dedicated in this small farming village that was her home.

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Racial leader deprecates myths about Negroes

OKLAHOMA CITY—The president of the Catholic Interracial Council here said there are several myths in regard to the Negro and integration because of widespread ignorance about Negroes.

Dr. Louis J. Bernard, who is also president of the Oklahoma Fair Housing Committee, said the greatest myth is that property values go down when Negroes move into all-white neighborhoods.

Referring to this as "fiction," he said surveys show that "after the first hysterical selling" the prices become stabilized and

frequently increase under pressure of Negro bidding."

"AN INTELLIGENT community that will not be panicked or misled by fear and hysteria based on irrational suppositions and out-right myth has nothing to fear economically from housing integration," he said.

He said another myth propagated by realtors is that Negroes do not improve their property. Negroes who move into suburban communities are just as determined as their white neighbors to keep up their properties and the neighborhood, he said.

He stated that this myth is spread also by people who like to think of all Negroes as maids, shoe-shine boys and porters, incapable of keeping their own homes clean, although they have often demonstrated they can keep white persons' homes clean and care adequately for white children.

DR. BERNARD said the most vicious myth of all is the exploitation of fears that if Negroes are permitted to live in the same areas as whites and intermarriage will result.

"Negroes are not interested in intermarriage any more than whites," he said. "Another widely believed myth, he stated, is the belief that Negroes are inherently inferior to whites. The truth is, he said, that culturally and economically developed families, whether white or Negro, are characteristically low in social morale and in incentives to learn, to aspire and to develop their intellectual and social potential.

Dozens of Catholic publications come into our office. Some of the views expressed by the letter writers among the laity on complicated issues facing the Council are anything but encouraging. Too often the correspondent, supporting one side or the other of the so-called conservative-liberal Council Fathers, will quote a bishop, by name or by inference, in defense of an extreme view. Some do not seem to hesitate to label as "heretical" statements such as Father Hans Koenig might express publicly.

THE TIME is certainly ripe to encourage the laity to exercise greater freedom both orally and in action. The time will never come when the laity can supplant the teaching Church itself in determining what is heretical.

This whole question is of the national importance. No news of the national or the international scene deserves higher priority in the Catholic press. We all need guidance, both laity and clergy. It would be most helpful, I think, if in the coming months the editors of our diocesan weeklies were to adopt a practice that the New York City tabloids employ perhaps a month or so before any important election. The tabloid editors devote a full page each day to a pro and con commentary on the issues as expressed by spokesmen for the contending candidates.

With this procedure you see at one reading the conflicting viewpoints of each party summarized by authorities on the subject.

LACKING SOME such guidance as this, it is difficult to see how the average Catholic, his mind preoccupied by a hundred distracting influences, can "catch on the fly" the real crux of many of the controversial issues which will be the content of the debates at the Council in Rome.

New rules

(Continued from Page 1) So council Fathers have a right to band together to propose a substitute document. They are to submit their alternative to the four cardinals who are the moderators of the council. The moderators in turn decide whether to pass the substitute schema on to the council Coordinating Commission, whether widely believed myth, he stated, is the belief that Negroes are inherently inferior to whites. The truth is, he said, that culturally and economically developed families, whether white or Negro, are characteristically low in social morale and in incentives to learn, to aspire and to develop their intellectual and social potential.

In the meetings of the council's commissions, five council Fathers petitioning together may ask for a secret vote instead of the customary vote—in commission sessions—by a show of hands. Three Fathers petitioning together may request the president of their commission to name an expert whom they consider useful to their commission. A Father may request permission to address a commission of which he is not a member. But granting him permission to speak—and the conditions under which he may speak—depend on the vote of the commission members.

MEMBERS of a commission who are not in accord with decisions approved by the majority of their commission may express their dissenting opinion to the general assembly in the council hall. The revised rules allow the Fathers to submit their speeches in writing without delivering them orally. A Father may also yield his turn to speak if he finds that what he had planned to say has been treated by another speaker.



GOLDEN JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. George Parrott, Sr., of St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 13. A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated in St. Rita's Church at 11 a.m. They have been members of the parish since 1919. They have six children: George, Jr., Joseph and Thomas Parrott, Mrs. Mary Catherine Turner, Mrs. Bernice Smith and Mrs. Marian Smith. An open house will be held at the home of George Parrott, Jr., 3424 N. College Ave., from 4 to 7 p.m., on October 13. No invitations have been issued. Mr. George Parrott, Sr., has been employed at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, for 42 years.

Cornerstone laid for Woods library

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The cornerstone of the new library under construction at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College was placed during a simple, private ceremony here Wednesday, Oct. 2. Father John Minta, convent chaplain, officiated before a group of students and faculty members.

Objects placed into the cornerstone included: a roster of the present faculty and students; a note of Mother Theodora Guerin, foundress of the Sisters of Providence here; a collection of religious medals and statues; coins; and various publications. Completion of the building is expected by fall, 1964.

Rosary rite

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual blessing of Rosary Roses will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. The ceremony will include an outdoor procession. Special banners depicting the 15 mysteries of the Rosary will be carried. All are invited to participate. The annual reunion of the auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary will follow in the school hall. It will feature an illustrated lecture on the Marian Shrines of Europe. Refreshments will be served. Interested persons are welcome to attend the slide lecture.

Back civil rights, NCCM urges solons

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Catholic Men has urged support of the civil rights legislation pending in Congress as "a sound and Christian attitude of justice and charity." The NCCM executive committee at a recent meeting here adopted a resolution on the subject which has been circulated to members of the House of Representatives' Judiciary and Rules Committees.

"In the face of the present racial crisis and the imperative need for a solution to it rooted in social justice and social charity, the National Council of Catholic Men urges your support of a civil rights bill which will grant all citizens, irrespective of race and color, equal rights in voting, in admission to schools on all levels, in employment, in housing, public facilities and in public recreation," the resolution said.

For quake victims

NEW DELHI—Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference has received \$8,400 for earthquake victims in Kashmir province from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, a British overseas aid organization. OXFAM's gift will be used to buy relief supplies for victims of an early September earthquake in Ladagam, Kashmir.


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