

# Schema 13 repeats plea for religious liberty



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## Challenge to council: make Church relevant

By REV. RAYMOND BOSLER

Cardinal Ruffini objected strenuously that if this were not corrected the council would be teaching that Holy Mother the Church can not know certain truths which laymen by themselves can discover and this to him was absurd.

It was perfectly obvious that Cardinal Ruffini identified Holy Mother the Church with the hierarchy, or the magisterium, that is the pope and bishops, the teaching Church. This is how he was taught to think of the Church. He was not able to see that the laymen are an essential part of Holy Mother the Church.

BUT, COULD IT not be that the way the Church arrives at many truths is through the laymen? With moral principles and the knowledge of revelation learned from his pastors, the layman, aided by the Holy Spirit, who dwells within him, wrestles with the problems of living in this modern world; the problem of

birth control, the problem of honesty in political and business life, the problem of justifying war in a nuclear age, the problem of poverty in an age of plenty, etc. He will come up eventually with answers, and these will be studied by theologians and ultimately submitted to the judgment of the magisterium, or teaching Church.

This is a fuller concept of the Church than we have had before. This is an insight into the position of the layman in the Church that certainly will develop as the council Fathers delve deeper into the problem of the Church in the world of today.

The importance of the layman's role has not been appreciated in the past. The clergy have been too clerical in their understanding of the Church and of the layman's part in it.

LAST YEAR, when the council discussed the chapter on the laity (Continued on page 9)

### AFTER MARCH 7

## Outline of low Mass

Following is a general outline of what the average Sunday Low Mass in the Latin Rite may be like as of March 7, the first Sunday of Lent.

The outline does not include congregational singing, which may total four or five hymns, or posture of the congregation. It is subject to variations dictated by individual dioceses or regions.

### SERVICE OF THE WORD

Prayers at the foot of the altar: The celebrant and servers will say in Latin the confiteor and other verses. Omitted will be Psalm 42 which begins, "Judica me Deus..." Judge me, O God."

Introit: This will be in English. It can be said by the priest or used as an entrance prayer by the people, lector or choir.

The Kyrie: This will be an English dialogue between priest and people. It begins "Lord have mercy."

Gloria: This will be in English, with the priest saying "Glory to God in the highest," the people responding "And on earth peace to men of good will," and the priest and people continuing together.

Collect: The priest will say this in Latin after he and the people have exchanged the introductory Latin phrases, "Dominus vobiscum" (The Lord be with you) and "Et cum spiritu tuo" (And with the spirit).

Epistle, Gradual, Gospel: All will be in English facing the congregation. Diversity is available, but the most common practice probably will be a lector reading the Epistle and Gradual while the priest is seated to the side of the altar. The Gospel will be read by the celebrant, and he can do this from the altar, the pulpit or the edge of the sanctuary area near the communion rail.

Homily: A sermon is required on all Sundays and major feasts. The preacher preferably will explain some aspect of the day's reading from Holy Scripture or another text from the Ordinary or Proper of the Mass.

Creed: Priest and people will recite in English, with the celebrant beginning, "I believe in one God," and the people joining him in the remainder, saying, "The Father almighty," etc.

Prayer of the faithful: This is a new form that will roughly parallel the prayers now generally recited by the congregation before the sermon for the sick or dead of the parish. No text has been officially adopted yet. The prayer will come immediately before the Offertory antiphon after the priest says, "Let us pray."

### EUCHARISTIC SERVICE

Offertory antiphon: This can be read by the celebrant or the lector in English.

Other offertory prayers: All will be in Latin by the celebrant. The "Secret," or prayer over the gifts, will be recited by the priest in a loud voice.

Preface to the canon: The priest will have an introductory dialogue with the people in Latin, beginning, "Dominus vobiscum," etc.

Sanctus: This will be in English by both priest and people.

Remainder of the canon: Latin will be used. A change will take place in the doxology at the end of the canon. The words "per" (Continued on page 9)

## St. Meinrad augmenting Peru staff

### Peru staff

Pictures on Page 10

ST. MEINRAD Ind.—Three additional Benedictine monks have been appointed to the Peruvian mission begun two years ago, according to Archbishop Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B. of St. Meinrad Archabbey here.

Recently named to join five other monks at the Prioreto de San Benito (St. Benedict's Priory) in Huaraz, Peru, are Father Joel Meivin and Brothers Xavier Mc Gough and Pius Klein.

They will receive the blessing of departure from Archbishop Bonaventura during a solemn Pontifical Mass on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The new missionaries will take an intensive course in Spanish and Peruvian history and customs upon their arrival in Lima, Peru. They are expected to begin their duties next March in Huaraz, where the monks conduct the minor seminary for the Diocese of Huaraz.

HUARAZ IS located in the Santa Valley of Peru, about 216 miles northeast of Lima. Head of the dependent Benedictine priory there is Father Bodo Jamieson, O.S.B.

A native of Ekeowod, Ind., Father Joel has taught in the St. Meinrad Seminary High School and the St. Placid Hall for Brothers since his ordination in 1956.

Brother Xavier is from Portage, Pa., and made his perpetual vow profession in 1957. Since then he has held several positions at the Archabbey, including clerical assistant in the Archabbey library and four years as manager of the St. Jude Guest House.

A NATIVE of St. Mary's parish, Aurora, Ind., Brother Pius is the son of Mrs. Eugene Klein and the late Mr. Klein. He entered St. Placid Hall at St. Meinrad upon graduation from the parish elementary school and made his vows as a Benedictine in 1952.

Brother Pius has served five years in the Archabbey tailor shop and several months as assistant infirmarian.

## Two given citations by Interracial Council

Michael Quinn, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, and Rabbi Maurice Davis, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, were the recipients of the first annual St. Martin de Porres citations for outstanding service and leadership in the field of human relations.

The awards were given at the annual Communion breakfast at Marian College, sponsored by the Indianapolis Catholic Interracial Council, of which Quinn is a past president. They were presented by John J. Day, president of the council, Rabbi Robert Frazin, assistant rabbi at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, accepted the plaque for Rabbi Davis in his absence.

THE PRESENTATION of awards preceded a major address to more than 250 persons attending the breakfast by Matthew H. Ahmann, executive director of the National Conference for Interracial Justice. Ahmann, a social worker in Chicago until he assumed his present post two years ago, spoke on race relations and the Church's commitment to interracial justice.

He cited statistics compiled by Lou Harris in his "Newsweek



JOHN A. DEERY—the experience was helpful.

## Cemeteries head uses talents as architect

By PAUL G. FOX

A former architect and engineer, in private practice for nearly 20 years, has "designed and engineered" the Catholic Cemeteries Association of Indianapolis one of the top-flight, most efficient operations of its kind in the nation.

John A. Deery, who has served as superintendent of Indianapolis' Catholic cemeteries since 1945, oversees 215 of the most beautifully-landscaped acres in Marion County.

A recognized national leader in the Christian burial field, Deery is one of only two non-clergymen who enjoy full voting privileges as members of the National Cemetery Association. He formerly served six years as chairman of the association's building committee.

THE JOURNEY was one originally contemplated by Pope John XXIII, who died before it was possible to bless anew the restored altar and church that had been smashed by rubble by bombs of the Allies in World War II.

John Deery is proud of his work. He shows with pride as he shows a visitor or prospective customer through the cemeteries, pointing out familiar landmarks and areas of special interest.

The 76-year-old widower, who attends the 6 a.m. Mass daily in St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, is also happy that his "boss," Archbishop Schmitz, takes a strong interest in the development of the cemeteries here.

"The Archbishop talks my language," he says vibrantly. "For many years as a priest of the St. Louis Archdiocese the Archbishop was director of the cemeteries there. He knows the problems first-hand. He personally attends all board meetings and is enthusiastic about our ever-continuing improvement programs."

When Deery began work for the Archdiocese in 1945, he was responsible for the 85-acre Holy Cross Cemetery, which was once the parish cemetery of St. John's Church dating to pre-Civil War (Continued on page 9)

## Pope speaks at Cassino dedication

MONTE CASSINO, Italy—Pope Paul VI traveled from Vatican City to this ancient yet new Benedictine monastery atop the "holy mountain" of Cassino to consecrate its abbot church and to proclaim his founder St. Benedict the patron protector of all Europe.

The journey was one originally contemplated by Pope John XXIII, who died before it was possible to bless anew the restored altar and church that had been smashed by rubble by bombs of the Allies in World War II.

THE POPE began his sermon at Monte Cassino with a Latin language salute, "Fax huic domui cunctis habitantibus in ea!" "Peace to this house," he translated, "and to all who dwell in it."

The Pope continued: "It often happens that, since the idea of peace is connected with that of tranquility, with an end to disagreements and of their resolution into order and harmony, we are easily led to think of peace as inertia, repose, sleep, death. There is a whole psychology in this, with its relative literary documentation, which accuses a peaceful life of immobility and laziness... and which in the other direction boasts of struggle, agitation, disorder, and even sin as sources of activity, energy and progress."

POINTING to the rebuilt walls of the once-zailed monastery, he said: "These walls speak. Peace has made them silent again. As it still seems incredible to us that we directed one of the most savage and blindest acts of its fury against this abbey, this peerless monument of religion, of culture, of art, of civilization, so it scarcely seems possible today to see this majestic edifice risen (Continued on page 9)

Permitting is again granted for the celebration of Evening Masses in all parish churches on November 2, All Souls Day.

The Junior Clergy are reminded of Synodal Examinations to be given at the Chancery Office on November 4.

## Official

Cemetery devotions for the Poor Souls will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. The clergy from St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will be in charge of the services, consisting of sermon, rosary and processions through St. Joseph and the Holy Cross Cemeteries.

Funds raised from the Associates drive—\$100 contribution for Gold Star designation and \$5 for ordinary contribution—will be used principally to expand the national radio and television programming of the NCCM.

Directing the efforts in the respective districts in the Archdiocese are: Joseph Starobinski, Richmond; Edgar W. Day, New Albany; Joseph Sackenheim, Indianapolis; and Anthony Gallfarro, Terre Haute.



EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS—Father Bernard Strangé (right), pastor of St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis, greets Rabbi Robert Frazin (left), Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, at the Indianapolis Catholic Interracial Council Communion breakfast while Matthew Ahmann and Michael Quinn (left to right) look on. St. Martin de Porres Medals were awarded by the council to Rabbi Maurice Davis, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and Mr. Quinn for their "outstanding contribution to interracial justice." Rabbi Frazin accepted the medal for Rabbi Davis in his absence. Mr. Ahmann, director of the National Conference for Interracial Justice, Chicago, was the principal speaker at the breakfast, held Sunday (Oct. 25) at Marian College. (Staff photo by Marjorie Dutton)

300 'EXPERTS' ATTEND

# Sharp debate marks Rhythm Symposium

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON — Rhythm works and, correctly practiced, is as effective for family planning as most contraceptives — but it isn't easy.

This was the principal conclusion emerging from three days of discussion and debate by experts at the first International Symposium on Rhythm co-sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

More than 300 doctors, priests and other persons concerned with medical and moral problems of family life attended the symposium (Oct. 28-30) which by coincidence came at the same time that the eumenical council was taking up population questions in its debate on the schema on the Church and the world.

Speakers, most of them doctors, discussed many aspects of rhythm and related matters, including future developments in fertility control and the controversial "pill"—the oral progestins that prevent conception by apparently suppressing ovulation.

SHARP, unscheduled debate erupted several times on the pill. The disputants raised such questions as whether and how these drugs may be used in connection with rhythm and whether there is truth in charges that they achieve their results by contraception (creating an environment hostile to sperm survival) and abortion (preventing the implantation of a fertilized ovum in the wall of the womb) as well as by suppressing ovulation.

But several doctors attacked such claims and said there is no sure evidence that the oral progestins really work this way.

The issue came to a head when four doctors circulated a mimeographed letter "urgently" requesting a ruling on the pill by the Church. The doctors, specialists in gynecology, said the oral progestins work "in a contraceptive manner." They scored the so-called "sequential" use of the

drugs—giving them from the expected time of ovulation (around the 15th day of the cycle) until the time of the next menstrual period, saying that, where ovulation has already occurred, the drug is not needed and, where it has not occurred, the drug suppresses ovulation and acts as a contraceptive. They further challenged the use of the drugs to regularize irregular menstrual cycles, saying such treatment is "ineffective because the menstrual periods ordinarily revert to their former regularity after the cessation of therapy."

The letter came under sharp attack from many of those at the meeting, who disagreed with its statements on medical grounds or said they did not feel that an "educational" symposium should issue "manifestoes." Following the letter, there was no further effort to make the letter an official statement of the symposium.

DESPITE THE clash on this and other points, a broad consensus did appear on many issues. It was generally agreed that rhythm is an effective means of family limitation — indeed, when properly used, more effective than some common artificial birth control procedures.

It was also agreed that rhythm can be made more effective by prudence—for example, by charting temperature rises to determine the time of ovulation and confining marital relations to the post-ovulatory phase of the woman's cycle. The temperature method was held to be much superior in effectiveness to reliance simply on so-called "calendar rhythm."

But there was also general agreement that not enough is known about rhythm, that there is an urgent need for more research, and that Catholics have been remiss in sponsoring and conducting such studies.

Dr. John Marshall of London, director of Britain's Catholic Marriage Advisory Council, noted in a hard-hitting keynote talk that it is now 35 years since pioneering work by Drs. Ogino and Knauer established the foundations

for rhythm by showing that the time of ovulation is related to the time of the next menstruation, occurring in most women 12 to 15 days before.

But, Dr. Marshall said, comparatively little has been done to perfect the system and almost nothing substantial by Catholics, who have the biggest stake in rhythm since it is the only form of family limitation—apart from total abstinence—sanctioned by the Church.

INSISTING that periodic continence is "not folklore, not mumbo jumbo," the British neurologist said studies have shown that where couples limit marital relations to the post-ovulatory phase of the cycle, as determined by the temperature method, the incidence of pregnancy is less than one per 100 women per year.

Father John C. Ford, S.J., Catholic University of America moral theologian and author, with Father Gerald Kelly, S.J., of the 1963 book, "Contemporary Moral Theology II — Marriage Questions," said that "just as a matter of fact" the average couple desiring to space children has morally acceptable reasons for practicing rhythm.

Later, during a panel discussion at the end of the symposium, he added that the whole problem of demonstrating adequate moral reasons for the practice of rhythm has been "exaggerated, and I despair of getting it across to the older clergy."

Father Ford noted that "for many couples the attempt to practice periodic continence may be an occasion of sin against chastity." If such dangers are actually present and are "rashly courted," he said, then the practice of periodic continence is not morally permissible. But where couples have a "proportionate reason" and act prudently, he said, the risk is permitted.

Questioned about the morality of the "sequential" use of oral progestins, the Jesuit moralist said it would appear that in such therapy the drugs are being used simply to suppress ovulation. Some doctors agreed, while others disputed this conclusion.



**NEW LAY TEACHER OFFICERS**—New officers were elected recently to serve the Catholic Lay Teachers Association during the coming year. Miss Dennis Markey, a teacher at St. Philip Marri School, Indianapolis, seated, left, was elected chairman. Assistant chairman is Mrs. Henry A. Persyn, seated, right, of St. Joan of Arc School. Other officers include: Mrs. Donald J. Mullin, standing, right, of St. Joan of Arc School, secretary; and Miss Judy Rath, of St. Pius X School, treasurer. Outgoing chairman was Miss Alice Dealey, of St. Mark School, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

Father Ford noted that priests require accurate information from medical men to reach their conclusions on moral problems related to medicine.

WILLIAM H. Jarrett, Canisius College sociologist who has been analyzing data on rhythm supplied by the Family Life Clinic of the Buffalo, N.Y., diocese, said the "outstanding sociological fact about family planning" is that the middle and upper classes are "much more efficient at it" than the working classes. This "class bias" is even more pronounced with regard to the effective practice of rhythm, he added. Other speakers indicated that this had not been the experience of the Montreal and Paris groups. They said they had had greater success with lower economic or "blue collar" groups.

Asserting that "normal patterns of medical care and spiritual advice have failed to meet the demand for information about rhythm," Jarrett said new ways of giving information must be found and exploited "to stem the tide toward increasing

## Fr. Pat O'Connor honored by Pope

SAIGON, Vietnam — Father Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., veteran Far East correspondent of the NCWC News Service, has been awarded the cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice by Pope Paul VI.

The medal was presented to the Irish priest by Archbishop Angelo Palmas, apostolic delegate in Vietnam, at ceremonies at the apostolic delegation headquarters here (Oct. 16).

The certificate accompanying the medal, dated July 31, was accompanied by a note from the Papal Secretariat of State revealing that the award was made to Father O'Connor on the recommendation of Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York.

Among those present at the award ceremony were two bishops, journalist friends of the priest-correspondent, and Matthew G. Helm, director for Vietnam of Catholic Relief Services.

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At this time Tarkington was already famous as the author of *The Gentleman from Indiana*, his first novel, which had been an immediate best seller. This was followed by *Alice Adams* and *The Magnificent Ambersons* (both Pulitzer Prize winners), the delightful *Penrod* books, plus many other novels, plays and short stories.

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Mr. Dillon has been City Attorney for the City of Indianapolis since 1956. In this capacity he has represented the municipality in all of the highly involved matters that a metropolitan area is confronted with. Prior to 1956 Mr. Dillon was counsel for the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society of Indianapolis which provides legal services to indigent persons unable to pay an attorney. He presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society.

Education:  
St. Anthony's Grade School, Indianapolis  
Cathedral High School, Indianapolis  
Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Indiana University School of Law, L.L.B., 1952

Air Force Veteran of World War II.  
Presently a Major, Indiana National Guard, 38th Infantry Division

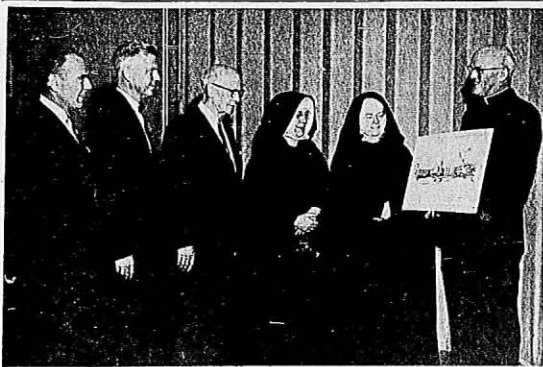
Member, Knights of Columbus  
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PL. PH. 466



DREAM COMING TRUE—Mother Marie Mathilde (center), Superior of the Little Sisters of the Poor and her assistant, Sister Mary Helen, join Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, (far right) Chancellor of the Archdiocese and officers of their Lay Advisory Board in looking over an architect's sketch of the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged to be started in 1965. Advisory Board officers pictured are, left to right: William E. Kennedy Jr., Secretary; Frank P. McGrath, Vice-Chairman, and J. B. Lanagan, Chairman.

### Little Sisters expand Advisory Board

More than 100 clergy and laymen were guests of honor at a Recognition Day Reception and Buffet for leaders of the recent St. Augustine's Home for the Aged Building Fund campaign last Sunday at St. Pius X Cathedral, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis.

Mother Marie Mathilde, Superior of the Little Sisters of the Poor, publicly expressed the gratitude of the Little Sisters for the "tireless work" done in the campaign, which surpassed its \$1.8 million goal. She presented each guest with a small token of appreciation.

Those present were given a brief history of the campaign, an explanation of its current status, and details on their future roles in redeeming the more than 18,000 individual pledges made. If pledge redemption payments continue at the present rate, hope for an early starting date for ground breaking can be realized, Mother Mathilde explained.

### Declares nuns must be 'kind little people' plus

CINCINNATI — Nuns of today must be more than "kind little people," the head of one of the nation's largest sisterhoods declared here. "They also must be professionally able," she said.

Mother Mary Omer, Mother General of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, in an interview said present needs in the Church call for nuns who have "a solid foundation in theology, Scripture, and liturgy on which to build the necessary professional competence."

This is because "Sisters belong in the mainstream of the Church's renewal," she said.

NEW APOSTOLATES are opening up for Sisters, as well as new approaches to the tasks they now are performing, said Mother Mary Omer, who also is secretary-treasurer of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women.

In the near future she expects to see Sisters more active at Newman Centers on secular university campuses, in discussion groups formed by lay people, and in civic and community enterprises.

"If Sisters don't move forward and become involved in vivid apostolates," she said, "you'll have to search in past history to find them."

Among new developments of her own community she cited: Monthly discussion meetings of Sisters from neighboring parishes to talk about and prepare for the Church's program of renewal.

Supervised programs of study for underprivileged children lacking decent home facilities for study.

Visits by parish school teachers to homes of their pupils.

Motherhood institutes on such issues as sex education, family problems, and race relations.

MOTHER MARY Omer foresees a fuller role for Sisters in parishes.

"They have a bigger job than just teaching a class," she said, pointing out that she advises nuns they are missioned to a parish, not just a school.

She is convinced, too, that deeper holiness is required of today's nun "because she must meet greater needs."

"Her life must be expressive of true, Christ-like graciousness, love, and giving," she said. "To be full, it must be a complete giving of self to others."

New stamp issue VATICAN CITY—The State of Vatican City will issue on November 1 a series of stamps commemorating the fifth centenary of the death of Cardinal Nicholas of Cusa, philosopher, mathematician and seeker of Christian unity.

## THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

### Beatification—Silent tribute

#### The Vatican

Pope Paul VI has expressed the hope that his forthcoming visit to India to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay will not draw attention away from Christ in the Eucharist, the very center of the congress. "We would prefer that our unusual journey will result in honor for Him alone," Pope Paul said in his weekly general audience. He said his trip "should stimulate the souls of those who attend, and of those who follow the Eucharistic Congress from a distance, to concentrate all the more on the mystery of the Eucharist and the sacrificial presence of Christ."

Representatives of the Holy See and Venezuela have ratified an accord here relating to an agreement on Church-State relations initiated in Caracas March 6, 1964.

Pope Paul has received a group of bishops and priests who were once interned in the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau. With them was Lutheran Pastor Max Lackmann, also an internee, who gave the Pope a set of his own work on the eccumenical council.

The Church's newest blessed—a humble Italian parish priest, Father Luigi Guazzella—is proof that Catholics cannot resist themselves passively and fatalistically. Pope Paul declared during the beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's basilica (Oct. 25). Recalled in blessed Luigi was a priest in disfavor with civil and some religious authorities because of his zeal and practical Christian humanitarianism.

The Pope declared his hope that "to collaborate with God should be the program of our life. It is the program of the saints."

Pope Paul told an international organization of movie and TV film distributors of the importance their work can play for the common good of the world. He told the movie distributors that their great influence is related to the responsibility they have regarding the aesthetic and moral value of the films they distribute.

WASHINGTON — A loan for \$1,050,000 was granted by the Inter-American Development Bank to the Catholic University of Santiago de Chile, it was announced here. The loan was extended by the Social Progress Trust Fund placed under the bank's administration by the United States to finance social development projects in Latin America within the framework of the Alliance for Progress. It will be used to expand the university's School of Physical Sciences and Mathematics.

TRENTON, N.J.—The committee which recommended that New Jersey buy Seton Hall University's medical and dental school in Jersey City has opposed a purchase plan being formulated by legislative leaders here. The committee recommended the purchase for \$1 million and suggested the school be operated by a board of trustees named by the governor. Legislative leaders are working on a bill which would provide that after five years of board of trustees operation the school be turned over to Rutgers University, a state-aided institution in New Brunswick.

LEOPOLDVILLE — The fact that no word has been received from 40 German missionaries in the Stanleyville area does not necessarily mean that they have "disappeared," a spokesman for the Congolese Bishops' Conference declared here. The spokesman declared that "there are other cases in which no news about missionaries and local clergy has been received for several weeks and then, all of a sudden, through the development of the (military) operations, the missionaries succeed in communicating with the world from which they had been cut off."

MANILA — Archbishop Julio Rosales of Cebu City, the Philippines, told newsmen here that Pope Paul told a group of Philip-

pine prelates it would be "difficult to go to the Far East," such as to the Philippine Islands. When invited to attend the forthcoming fourth centenary celebration of the Christianization of the Philippines, the Pope answered that he would "keep this thought deep in my heart."

LISBON—Portuguese Foreign Minister Alberto Franco Nogueira has described the scheduled visit of Pope Paul to India later this year as a "gratuitous offense" to Portugal. Relations between Portugal and India have been ruptured since India took control of the former Portuguese territory of Goa on the Indian coast in December, 1961. Nogueira told newsmen that the papal visit is "useless and unjust, carried out by the head of the Catholic Church against a Catholic nation." Two Catholic newspapers in Lisbon did not report the Pope's proposed visit, although it was published in the secular press.

PARIS—Delegates at the 13th general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) stood in silent tribute here to the man who was once permanent Vatican observer to UNESCO and who later became Pope John XXIII. The late Pope was lauded as one who had always shown "paternal good will toward UNESCO."

MADRID — Considerable significance was attached here to a Rome report that Pope Paul had invited one of Spain's most outstanding laymen to attend session of the Second Vatican Council as a special guest. Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez, 51, former Minister of Education who has also served as ambassador to the Holy See, is associated with lay Catholic intellectuals who strongly

favor a growing ecumenical trend in Spain. According to observers here, Senor Jimenez-Ruiz may be expected to consult with Vatican authorities on proposed legislation to improve the status of the Protestant minority in this Catholic country.

VIENNA—Hungary's communist government has hinted that it would be willing to allow the Vatican to fill three additional sees there, in addition to the six provided for in a Church-State agreement last September. The invitation was contained in an article appearing in a communist monthly, which commented "the directors of the Vatican's policies, and not the Hungarian government, have been responsible for the failure to fill a number of ecclesiastical posts up to now."

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#### Catholic teachers laud public schools

PITTSBURGH — State public school officials were praised in a resolution approved by more than 5,000 delegates attending the annual Pennsylvania Catholic Education Association convention here.

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THE YARDSTICK

Pope John outlined new role of woman

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

It is unfortunate that the late Pope John's encyclical Pacem in Terris... surely the greatest of all the social encyclicals...



dommed nuclear war. The fact that the encyclical represented a dramatic new approach in Catholic consideration of the nature of society...

The family movements and the marriage education programs continue (at least in most cases) to stress the traditional notion that the wife and mother belong in the home...

the head of the family (with suitable quotations out of context from St. Paul), and that marriage and family are the major sources of happiness that are available to the female half of the race.

Young men coming out of Catholic high schools and colleges seem in many instances to be terribly frightened of girls who are as intelligent as they are; the reason for this, if we are to believe some observers, is that the attitude toward womanhood developed in many of these schools heavily emphasize the male for male dominance.

There is quite a bit of hypocrisy in this persisting party line about women belonging in the home. Increasingly the burden of teaching in Catholic schools is being borne by people who are not mothers. One gets the impression that the Church is saying, "you shouldn't be a working wife unless you are working for us; then it's all right—though, of course, we don't intend to pay you equal pay for equal work."

It is high time that there be a drastic rethinking of the teaching on the role of woman which has been standard in the American Church. It will do no good to dismiss the work of an author like Betty Friedan as "feminist," especially since Pope John has endorsed feminism and Cardinal Suenens uses the principles of feminism as the basis for his book "The Nun in the World."

The notion that a woman has every bit as much right and duty to be concerned with and involved in the world as a man is here to stay, and no amount of sentimentalizing about the glorious past, by either sex, is going to change the situation.

It is time that we admit that the responsibilities of home and family are likely to consume all of the time of an educated modern woman and that she owes it to herself, to society and, indeed, to her husband and children to have some standard in the American transease those of the family. Of course, she belongs in the home, but so does her husband—and neither of them belongs there exclusively.

Feminist trends are too strong in the country today to be given the head-in-the-sand treatment; the Holy See recognizes this and now has women auditors at the council, without any apparent fear that the children of these auditors might become juvenile delinquents. American Catholics should take note.

Korean notables enter the Church

SEOUL, Korea — Twenty-two Korean laymen, many of whom are leading figures in public life, were received into the Catholic Church in ceremonies at the church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Among the converts were six former government ministers, two provincial governors, an army general, a retired admiral, three university professors and a former chairman of a Buddhist association.

The men were baptized by Father John Pate, 88, whose church adjoins the National Assembly building. The parish started with about 200 persons in an army tent in 1945 and is now made up of nearly 4,500 persons. The five Sunday Masses at the new brick church are always crowded.



HOSPITAL HONORS EMPLOYEES—Sixty employees of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, were honored recently during the hospital's annual Employee Recognition Day banquet.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Religion and politics

By REV. JOHN DORAN

As the presidential campaign moves toward an end, a question has been raised about the mixture of religion and politics in this campaign.



ical discussion of all, must seek to present both sides of the issues.

Independent Catholic papers, or diocesan ones which exist solely on free will subscriptions, however, are fewer in number. In Communion, for example, has every right to express its mind; as does, indeed, the Jesuit magazine, which has espoused one side or the other of the present liberal-conservative controversy.

What can be said of all this? As in most matters, a few distinctions must be made if any reasonable answer is to be found.

The first distinction which I think is most essential is this: where is the man of religion talking? If he is talking in the pulpit of his church, he is talking to a captive audience, his congregation, and talking on a matter in which his congregation has a legitimate right to disagree.

I feel that if ever my congregation heard me espouse a particular political party or person from the pulpit, they would have every right to burden the mails with protests to the Bishop.

After fifteen years of being a pastor, and having fifteen years of sermons on file, I think I could challenge anyone to find one violation of the non-political ban set out years ago by the Council of Baltimore.

A diocesan paper, especially those subsidized by the parishes and hence the parishioners, also has a very particular obligation in regard to political neutrality. This paper is paid for by the just subscribed to, by people of many different political beliefs, and has no right to take money from people on one side to advance the cause of the other. This type of paper, it is to enter the poli-

Warns ecumenism may be 'passing fad'

ST. LOUIS—Christians should not let ecumenism become only a passing fad, a spokesman for Cardinal Joseph Ritter told an ecumenical dinner during the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"The danger, as I see it," he said, "is that the ecumenical spirit can remain a vague, vapid and formless idea, in time it might prove to be only a passing fad," Father Reinert said.

"THE ECUMENICAL spirit must be for all as an abiding attitude, a permeating atmosphere, a milieu in which we work and think and have our being. It must become for us what water is to a fish — the only medium in which we are at home. Outside of it we should feel uncomfortable; outside of it we fear we may die," he said.

Cardinal Ritter, in Rome for the Second Vatican Council, sent a message to the church's triennial convention. He said his regret at being absent was multiplied by the realization that much of the ecumenical spirit abroad in the world today can trace its origin to movements within your Communion during the past 100 years.

Some Day Service Between Indianapolis, Ind., and Hartford City, Ind., at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26. Renner's Express, Inc. "Pick-Up Today-Delivery Today" ME 5-9312 1359 S. West St.

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MARIAN LECTURERS—A scriptural scholar from St. Meinrad Archabbey and an Indianapolis gynecologist will be featured in the continuing adult lecture program at Marian College next Thursday evening.

INDIA: TOMORROW'S MOTHERS THE HOUSEWIFE IN INDIA COOKS OUTDOORS, over an open fire, on a sheet of thin cloth on clay supports. She serves one meal (vegetal and a slice or two of bread), usually at noon.

MISSIONARIES ARE FOREIGN AGENTS—Premier Khrushchev urges underdeveloped countries to expel priests and Sisters. They are "agents of imperialism."

MEDICINES FOR LEPERS—Lepers in Africa will receive tons of medicines, thanks to druggists in Canada. Like to help lepers in INDIA? Clip \$1 to this column, send it to us, and ask to join our DAMIEN LEPPER CLUB.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

A sophisticated caper

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

At the supreme moment in "Topkapi," a man is dangling by his feet at the end of a 300-foot rope inside a bizarre Istanbul museum, struggling to lift a huge glass case that guards a priceless jewel...



The rest of "Topkapi" is not, could not, be quite that good. It is mostly a predictable example of the caper film-type, spiced with ironic adult humor and touches of Dassin's delightful film-making skill...

While the sophisticated will easily recognize that crime and sin are spoofed, not endorsed, the more tone is hardly uplifting. The hero (Maximilian Schell) is a master thief, the heroine (Melina Mercouri) has extensive passions for men and emeralds, and the key character (Peter Ustinov) is a pornography peddler...

A caper film, of course, is about a gang of crooks, including an attractive female, who plan an impossible job. As tension mounts, they squabble among themselves. One or many unforeseen developments force changes in plan and test the mastermind's ingenuity...

"Topkapi" has several extraordinary elements. One is the sheer mad elegance of the crime itself; another is the fabulously inventive way Dassin has photographed and edited it. Cameras careen about roofs or slide down ropes to the ground; backgrounds begin to rotate for no apparent reason; mirrors show speaker and listener in close-up simultaneously...

Activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, with a welcome from Frank Micev, president of the Marian College Parents and Friends Organization.

Annual fiesta INDIANAPOLIS—The annual fiesta sponsored by the Marydale Guild, will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, at 111 West Raymond St. Roast beef and chicken dinner will be served beginning at 11 a.m. Door prizes will be awarded and there will be numerous booths. The public is invited.

Radio and Television INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television 8:30 a.m.—Catholic News... 9:00 a.m.—Sister Mary... 10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live... 10:30 a.m.—The Catholic Program... Monday thru Friday TV 7:30 a.m.—Sister Mary... 6:15 a.m.—Sister Mary... 8:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour... 10:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... NEW ALBANY AREA Radio-Sunday 11:30 p.m.—Catholic News... 1:30 p.m.—Lamp On My Feet... Radio-Sunday 6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 8:15 a.m.—Sister Mary Hour... 8:45 a.m.—Catholic News... 10:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... Monday thru Saturday 10:45 a.m.—Through for Today... 7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News... RICHMOND AREA Radio-Sunday 6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 7:15 a.m.—Sister Mary... 7:30 a.m.—Sister Mary... 10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour... SALERIE AREA Radio-Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 9:30 a.m.—West 8220 College... 12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis... TELL CITY AREA Radio-Sunday 6:00 p.m.—The Rosary... 7:00 a.m.—Sister Mary... 7:15 a.m.—The Christmas... 9:30 a.m.—The Ave Maria Hour... 11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... YARE HAUTE AREA Radio-Television 9:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live... 12:00 Noon—Sister Mary... 12:00 Noon—Catholic... 9:45 a.m.—Sister Mary... CONNERSVILLE AREA Radio-Sunday 12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 11:30 a.m.—Catholic... 4:15 p.m.—Catholic... Radio Program Sunday 6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour... 8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... 1:00 p.m.—Catholic... 5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic School... MADISON AREA Radio-Sunday 7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... NORTH VERNON AREA Radio-Sunday 11:20 a.m.—Sister Mary... 1:30 p.m.—Sister Mary...

Chicago's Loyola gets federal grant CHICAGO—Loyola University Chicago has been granted \$8,649,895, in construction funds for school, medical, and hospital facilities. The federal assistance, disclosed by Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who received news from the Public Health Service, earmarks \$7,964,973 for the Strick School of Medicine.

Re-Elect Wm. E. WILSON Democratic Candidate State Superintendent of Public Instruction . . . Re-Elect WILLIAM E. WILSON An educator dedicated to achieving the very best education for YOUR children.

ON NOV. 3rd., VOTE FOR THESE Democrat Candidates of RUSH CO. State Senator for Rush-Fayette-Shelby Co's ROBERT W. JONES County Clerk Circuit Court Neva L. ALLEN County Auditor John A. RUBY County Treasurer Estell ALEXANDER County Surveyor Everette C. PRICE County Commissioner (Southern District) Willard C. PATTERSON County Commissioner (Middle District) Bonner H. WILKINSON

"FOR PROGRESS WITH STABILITY" Rush Co. Republican Candidates For Congress Tenth District Ralph HARVEY State Representative Rush and Shelby Co's Don W. ROBISON County Auditor Arthur O. MALSON County Coroner Charles E. SHEETS County Commissioner Middle District Robert L. MAY

State Senator for Rush-Fayette-Shelby Co's Rob't L. SHEAFFER County Clerk Circuit Court Dallas HARDWICK County Treasurer Kathryn GRINSTEAD County Surveyor Russell SURFF County Commissioner Southern District John E. MEEK



ON "SISTER SAYS" PROGRAM—"The Role of Sisters in the Church" is the topic of the "Sister Says" program to be seen at 7:30 a.m. each morning next week on WISH-TV, Channel 8. Narrated by Sister Judith Ann, S.P., above left, a teacher at St. Matthew's School, Indianapolis, the program will feature the evolving formation of a nun. Helping to demonstrate the stages are from left: Postulant Martha Walker; Sister Maria Michael, a novice; Sister Janice Marie, a teacher at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis; and Sister Clarence, a retired teacher who has spent 65 years as a Religious. Sister Clarence resides at St. Anthony's Convent, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

Negro religious to appear on TV

NEW YORK—A discussion by three Negro priests and a Negro nun on the subject "Racism and the American Catholic" will be featured on the Nov. 8 national television program Directions '65—A Catholic Perspective.

Co-produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and the American Broadcasting Company, the program will be telecast on the ABC-TV network from 1 to 1:30 p.m. (EST). Taking part in the discussion will be Father Philip F. Berrigan, S.S.J., and Father Robert F. Harris, S.S.J., both of the Epiphany Apostolic College in Newburgh, N.Y., Father Rollins Lambert, assistant chaplain at the Catholic student center of the University of Chicago, and Sister Maria Mercedes, vocations director of the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary.

High school students to visit Marian campus

Senior and junior students of all Indiana high schools are invited to visit Marian College, with their parents, Sunday, Nov. 8, to view the scenic 94-acre campus, inspect the modern classroom facilities, and discuss the 17 major areas of study available at the co-educational liberal arts college.

College Information Day affords visitors an opportunity to meet Marian's 81-member faculty and administration. High school seniors and juniors can take this occasion to ask questions and gather detailed information concerning college preparatory requirements. Activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, with a welcome from Frank Micev, president of the Marian College Parents and Friends Organization.

John Rocap heads Marian Associates

INDIANAPOLIS—John T. Rocap was installed as president of the Marian College Associates at the group's annual dinner meeting at the college Monday, Oct. 26. Other officers are: George Schneiders, vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Connor, secretary; and Leonard Beckerlich, treasurer. Schneiders was president of the associates during 1963-64. Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College, outlined future plans for the institution which will include a new library, completion of the swimming pool and two additions to the men's dormitory when funds are available.

Go First Class — Vote Democratic FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Joint State Representative Fayette and Franklin Counties ROBERT W. GORDON County Treasurer Mary W. PFLUM County Surveyor Clyde L. MASON County Coroner JOHN R. BERNZOTT County Commissioner (Second District) William D. HOBBS County Commissioner (Third District) Ralph WINGATE Vote Straight Democratic, Nov. 3rd

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Fayette County — Pol.

RE-ELECT MARJORIE MARTIN Republican Candidate for FAYETTE COUNTY TREASURER WAYNE H. HURST Candidate on the Republican Ticket for COMMISSIONER of FAYETTE COUNTY (THIRD DISTRICT)

RE-ELECT BERTRAM W. SANDERS Republican Candidate for FAYETTE COUNTY CORONER

Decatur County — Political

VOTE FOR JAMES F. HARGITT Candidate on the Republican Ticket for SURVEYOR OF DECATUR COUNTY KENNETH WALLPE FIRST DISTRICT Democratic Candidate for DECATUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

RE-ELECT CHARLES NEWLON Republican Candidate for AUDITOR OF DECATUR COUNTY

VOTE FOR EMERSON EUGENE BAUSBACK Democrat Candidate for THIRD DISTRICT COMMISSIONER OF DECATUR COUNTY

VOTE FOR WILLARD LOW Democrat Candidate for JOINT REPRESENTATIVE DECATUR-JENNINGS CO'S

Shelby & Rush Co's — Pol.

ELECT DON ROBISON Republican Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE Shelby and Rush Counties

Fayette-Rush-Shelby Co's — Pol.

VOTE FOR ROBERT L. (Bob) SHEAFFER Republican Candidate for STATE SENATOR — Fayette-Rush-Shelby Co's Your Support Appreciated

Shelby County — Political

HAROLD G. BARGER Republican Candidate for JUDGE of SHELBY CIRCUIT COURT Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

VOTE FOR WILBUR S. SADLER Republican Candidate for THIRD (South) DIST. SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JAMES E. (Jim) PATTERSON Candidate on the Republican Ticket for COMMISSIONER of SHELBY COUNTY SECOND (Center) DIST.

RE-ELECT RUSSELL THEOBALD Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for COMMISSIONER of SHELBY COUNTY (CENTER—SECOND DISTRICT)

RE-ELECT GARNETT S. PATTERSON Democratic Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSIONER (SOUTH—THIRD DISTRICT)





AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg DCGW to meet at Osgood

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—"Our Changing Times" will be the theme of the quarterly meeting of the Lawrenceburg Deacons' Council of Catholic Women at St. Lawrence School on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 1:45 p.m.

Father Ralph T. Schweitzer, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Osgood, will deliver the principal address, "Changes in the Liturgy." Father Schweitzer is a member of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Liturgical Committee.

TERRE HAUTE A retreat is scheduled for the men from all Terre Haute parishes at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis, the week-end of November 13 to 15. All men in the Terre Haute area are invited to participate. Reservations may be made by calling John Mahalek at Crawford 3681 in the evenings.

Floyd County — Political

VOTE FOR CARA C. GREGORY DEMOCRAT for TREASURER of FLOYD COUNTY

AUDIE W. RAINBOLT Democrat Candidate for FLOYD CO. STATE REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE FOR WILLIAM B. JENKS Qualified Democrat Candidate for CORONER of FLOYD COUNTY

RE-ELECT JOSEPH A. FREIBERGER Democratic Candidate for RECORDER of FLOYD COUNTY

RE-ELECT PAUL J. TEGART for JUDGE of Floyd Co. (CIRCUIT COURT)

Jefferson County — Political

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT BETTY LODGE Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for JEFFERSON COUNTY TREASURER

Your Influence and Help Will Be Appreciated FRANK ETHERTON MIDDLE DISTRICT Republican Candidate for COMMISSIONER of JEFFERSON COUNTY

RE-ELECT ROY N. SHELTON Democratic Candidate for LOWER DISTRICT JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Vote For Good County Government ANNA LAURA PEDDIE Republican Candidate for RECORDER of JEFFERSON COUNTY

RAYMOND (Pete) LICHTLYER Candidate on the Republican Ticket for (LOWER DISTRICT) COMMISSIONER of JEFFERSON COUNTY

CAROLYN CONNOLLY Democratic Candidate for RECORDER of JEFFERSON COUNTY

ELECT GROVER LOWE, JR. Democratic Candidate for MIDDLE DISTRICT JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMISSIONER



BOUND FOR PERU—The three Benedictine monks shown above will receive the special blessing of departure Sunday, Nov. 1, from Archbishop Bonaventura Knabeb, O.S.B., at the St. Meinrad Archabbey Church. They are leaving for Peru, where they will join five other St. Meinrad monks staffing a dependent priory in Huazar. From left are: Father Joel Melvin, Brother Pius Klein and Brother Xavier McGough. Story on Page One.

Women's council role called 'encouraging'

VATICAN CITY—That the doors of the council have been opened to us is encouraging indeed," said Catherine McCarthy, the first American laywoman to be an auditor at the ecumenical council, arriving for her first council meeting (Oct. 25).

Consanated VIENNA—Five new bishops for Hungary were consecrated in St. Stephen's Cathedral in Budapest on October 28. Their appointments had been permitted as a result of the recent accord between the Holy See and Hungary.



PLAN TURKEY DINNER—The Altar Society of St. Christopher's parish, Speedway, is sponsoring a Turkey Dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in the parish hall. Fifteen turkeys will be given away during the afternoon. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Richard Rosner, assisted by Mrs. Dean Leming, co-chairman, both above. (Staff photo)

Keep Floyd County Moving! VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 3 FLOYD COUNTY Republican Candidates

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State Representative Basil H. LORCH 19-A
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County Commissioner 2nd District Harry NEELY 24-A

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Oblates to meet The Indianapolis chapter of the Oblates of St. Benedict will meet in St. Mary's school hall, 218 N. New Jersey St., at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1. Father Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., assistant Oblate director from St. Meinrad, will be in attendance. Persons interested in the Oblate movement are invited to attend.

Fr. Walsh (Continued from page 7) Paul, spread abroad the sweet fragrance of Christ (II Cor. 2:14).

Q. In administering Confirmation, why does the bishop anoint the forehead of the recipient with the sign of the cross? The anointing is made in the form of a cross to signify that Christ's true soldiers must fight under the standard of the cross—the emblem of sacrifice, of suffering for others, of justice and mercy and forgiveness. And the cross is traced on the forehead to remind the confirmed person that he must profess his devotion to Christ openly before all the world.

Q. In concluding the sacrament, why does the bishop strike the confirmed person a light blow on the cheek? In the Middle Ages kings conferred knighthood on their sub-

Psychiatric grant is given diocese NEW YORK — The Catholic Charities Guidance Institute of the New York archdiocese, a community based psychiatric clinic for children, has received a grant of \$31,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health.

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

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jects by striking the shoulder lightly with the tip of a sword; this was termed "dubbing." Since in Confirmation a person is made a knight of Christ, the blow on the cheek reminds him that he must be ready to suffer anything, even martyrdom, rather than betray Jesus, his King.

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INDIANAPOLIS
1 FRED DREILING, 60, Little Flower Church, Oct. 22, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, William J. son, Kenneth L., daughter, Mary Ann, James M., and Walter Kesterson, sister, Marie M. C.
1 HOMER L. KESTERSON, 68, Little Flower Church, Oct. 22, Calvary Cemetery, Survivors: wife, William J. son, Kenneth L., daughter, Mary Ann, James M., and Walter Kesterson, sister, Marie M. C.
1 MARY V. REIS, 75, St. Bernard's Church, Oct. 24, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: son, Robert B.
1 LILA GILES, 65, St. Catherine's Church, Oct. 24, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: brother, Clarence E., Anna L. James R., and W. Donald Giles.
1 EDWARD J. KRUEGER, 62, Holy Trinity Church, Oct. 24, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Stella B. son, Stephen B.

Dance scheduled
INDIANAPOLIS-The Laughville Stickers will play for the Halloween Dance sponsored by the Ladies of Holy Trinity parish on Friday, Oct. 30, from 8 P.M. to midnight. The affair will be held in the parish hall at Holmes Ave. and St. Clair St. Costumes are optional.
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terry Healey and a brother, Jack Peacock, will officiate.
RICHMOND
1 ADDIE B. WESSLER, 51, St. Elizabeth Church, Oct. 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: husband, William Paul, of Cambridge City, Indiana, Mrs. Doris Miller, of London, England, Mrs. Mary Franklin, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mrs. Betty Baxter, of Oxford, Indiana, Mrs. Marvin Mohr, of Grimsby, Ohio, Mrs. Luther Evers, of Cedarville, Ohio, brother, Paul Baxter, of Orlando, Fla.

Cathedral class slates reunion

The Class of 1924 of Cathedral High School will hold a 30th year class reunion Thursday, Nov. 5, at 6 p.m. at Mrs. Downey Columbus, Knights of Columbus.
At 8 a.m. Mass will be offered that day for the deceased members of the 1924 class at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Joseph L. Clark is general chairman of the reunion and Hugh Baker, arrangements chairman. For more information, call Baker at ST 4-0725.

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# Council initiates debate on problems of modern world

VATICAN CITY—The ecumenical council's third session, already one of the most productive meetings in the 2,000-year history of the Church, has at last taken up the controversial subjects of nuclear warfare, family life, poverty and hunger.

These subjects are contained in, or at least appended to, the schema on "The Church in the Modern World," a wide-ranging document which came up for debate during the session's sixth week. After three days of discussion it appeared that most council Fathers were only mildly critical of the schema.

At the end of the week it was announced that the council would adjourn November 21 and that a fourth session would be called "whenever the Pope decides."

AS AN EXCEPTION to the mild discussions, Britain's Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster delivered a slashing attack on the document, calling it a "set of platitudes" which is "unworthy of the council." He asked that the discussion on these issues be delayed for at least

three years, or until they can be worked out by a new commission including married couples, physicians, scientists and priests with pastoral experience.

"Having spent such a long time on theological niceties, the council will become a laughing-stock in the eyes of the world if it now rushes breathlessly through a debate on world hunger," he said.

Archbishop Heenan's suggestions were not immediately seconded by any of the council Fathers, nor did many others indicate they felt they were rushing into an area over their heads.

But there was some moderate criticism of the text following the lines of debate on previous topics. Some Fathers felt the schema did not speak in the language of the modern age, that it did not have a firm theological basis, and that it omitted some vital issues.

Cardinal Juan Landazuri of Lima, Peru, observed that the Church can no longer flee from the world, but must confront the everyday problems of mankind. Bishop Alphonse Mathias of Chikankalur, India, agreed. The Church, he said, is not like a doctor diagnosing illness from the outside. It is a part of the world it is examining.

Just as the Church is joined to the world, so is the soul joined to the body, said Hungarian Archbishop Andre Hamvas of Casanov. It is wrong, he continued, to insinuate that all evil comes from the body and all good from the soul.

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, criticized



NEW OFFICERS FOR IAASMT—The annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute was the scene of the new officers' election for the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, otherwise known as IAASMT. Father Richard Middendorf, S.J., above center, of Brebeuf Prep, was named president. Other officers, from above left, include: Brother John Aubry, C.S.C., of Cathedral, vice president; Sister Louis, S.P., of Ladywood, corresponding secretary; Sister Eucharist, C.S.J., of Sacred Heart Central, recording secretary; and David Beckman, of Charrand, treasurer. (Staff photo)

the draft text on the grounds that it separates theoretical solutions from concrete problems. He noted that the schema condemns nuclear warfare as "criminal" while permitting "lawful" defensive war. He said this would lead to confusion as to whether defensive nuclear warfare is allowed.

Archbishops Hurley and Heenan were two of the four council Fathers who rejected the draft as a basis for discussion. The others were Archbishop Casimiro Morello Gonzalez of Madrid and Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo, Sicily.

By the week's end the council voted 1,579 to 29 to accept the schema for discussion.

CARDINAL Augustin Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was one of those who wished a stronger Scriptural basis for the schema. Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, speaking for all the bishops of Poland, said he believed the Scriptural basis is sufficient, but that the schema needs clear arguments from natural law and reason.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, declaring that the schema is too obscure and lofty in style, suggested that the document be patterned more closely on the encyclical Ecclesiam Suam of Pope Paul VI. Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec agreed that the text should be couched in the "language of man to man," avoiding "all pompous phrases."

Several council Fathers declared that the document should provide a better answer for atheism. Among these were Cardinal Leo Suensens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium; Bishop Franz Franz of Split and Makarska, Yugoslavia; and Bishop Josef Stimpfle of Augsburg, Germany.

The most impassioned appeal on the subject came from exiled Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, China, now rector of Fu Jen Catholic University in Taipei, Formosa. Speaking in the name of 70 council Fathers, he said a new chapter on atheistic communism should be added to the schema on the grounds that the Church cannot ignore this "accumulation of all heresies."

The archbishop said the Church must consider this evil not only as one of the "signs of the times," but as the most prominent of all the signs in the modern world.

Archbishop Raymond Teichimbo of Conakry in Guinea said the text was only partially acceptable because it was written primarily by Europeans and Americans, and left out problems faced by Catholics in Africa, among other places. He said the Church should express itself on the necessity of "socialization" in a modern soci-

ety, and should declare its "solidarity with the poor."

THE CLOSING date of the third session (Nov. 21) was announced Friday (Oct. 23) by Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary general, who expressed the hope that several documents could be readied for formal voting and promulgation by the Pope at the closing ceremonies.

The debate on the modern world schema was halted only long enough to vote on the seven chapters of the proposition on the Eastern Churches. All but one of them was approved. The Fathers failed to give the necessary two-thirds majority to a section which would have compelled converts from Orthodox Churches to become Eastern-rite members of the Catholic Church.

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VATICAN CITY—An American parish priest was chosen to celebrate Mass in the hall of the Second Vatican Council with 11 other nations on the sixth anniversary of the election of Pope John XXIII.

He was Father Thomas B. Falls, priest of the Philadelphia archdiocese. He and the other concelebrants are among the parish priests of the world invited to attend the council's debate on the priesthood.

**Enrollment up**

WASHINGTON—With 6,034 students registered the Catholic University of America here has attained the highest enrollment in its 73-year history. Catherine R. Rich, registrar and director of admissions, said the enrollment is a 7% increase over last year's total of 5,625.

**Married couples as auditors?**

ROME—A bishop from India wants married couples brought into the hall of the Second Vatican Council when it discusses its document on marriage.

"Millions of families of the world over would be filled with emotion and gratitude if one or two families were invited for the discussions on matrimony," Bishop Lawrence Trevor Piacchi, S.J., of Jamshedpur told the N.C.W.C. News Service here.

It would be a "symbolic gesture," the Jesuit bishop said, and would show the council's "recognition of the dignity of marriage and family life."

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OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

St. Jean of Arc Parish Dance "MASQUE BALL" Friday, Oct. 30 — 10 P.M. - 1 A.M. Marcell Hotel — Marble Room Social Hour 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. Dress Optional

**ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER**  
St. Christopher Church — 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway Sunday, Nov. 1  
Serving Cafeteria Style Beginning 12 Noon

Ladies of Holy Trinity Church Holmes Ave. and St. Clair **HALLOWEEN DANCE** Friday, Oct. 30 — 8 till 12 P.M. Donation \$1.00 — Costume Optional

**MARYDALE SCHOOL GUILD ANNUAL FIESTA** — Sunday, Nov. 1 Sisters of the Good Shepherd — 11 W. Raymond St. Roast Beef Dinner \$1.50 — Serving Begins at 11:00 A.M. Until 7 — Public Invited

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