

CYO OF THE YEAR—These smiling faces belong to the officers and moderator of the top-ranking Junior CYO unit in Indianapelis The St. Catherine's parish unit nosed out Hely Name, Beech Grove, and Little Flower parishes in transit competition which went down to the wire. The same three units finished in the top three last year—with Hely Name on top, St. Catherine's second, and Little Flower third. Father Thomas Breidenbach, assistant paster and CYO moderator at St. Catherine's is shown above with efficers (from left) Ann Sahn, secretary Ellene Breidy, president; Mary Comingham, past president; and Sue Baker, vice resident. (Saff photo)

Council's 1st session ends Dec. 8

VATICAN CITY—His Holi-ness Pope John XXIII has to give the general secretariat announced that the first sees an opportunity of advising speak-sion of the ecumenical coun-cil will end December 8 with a solemn ceremony in St. a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Pope's announcement was read at the close of the 13th general meeting of the council (Nov. 6). During the meeting the discussion of the second of eight chapters of proposals on the littery was concluded by a standing vote of the 2,211 council Fathers present. The meeting then took up chapter three of the liturgy proposals dealing with the sacraments and sacramentals,

Archbishop Felici also announced that Pope John has given the presidency of the council the right to propose termination of discussion of a specific point if it judges that the matter being discussed has been dealt with sufficiently.

Discussion of the third chapter then began with 20 Fathers speak-ing, including Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo,

Annual Information Day' slated for non-Catholics

speak at three conferences.

Father LeBaure, who is doing mission work in the Archdiosea at the invitation of Archdiosea Schulte, was the recipient of the 1992. Brutherbood Award conferred annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At one time he participated in a street preaching pragram in the Pittsburgh Diocese.

The program, which is spon-sored each year by the Legion of Mary throughout the city, will again be in charge of the "Mary Our Mother" Praesidium, of St. Michael's parish.

Long-range expansion announced for Woods

ST, MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind.—The Board of Trustees and administration of St, Mary-offen Woods College are amounced a projected tenzear development the projected to reyear development program to supplement the previously amounced 125th Antievastry Development Program.

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THE THIRD chapter has a brief introduction and eight articles subdivided into 21 parts. In general, these deal with chapter of the part of the chapter is to increase the understanding of the significance and effects of the individual sucraments.

According to the council press bulletin caution was urged in dealing with proposals to change the present liturgical aspects of the sacraments and it was stressed that the invelligibility of the sacraments should be the keynote of all discussions.

auxiliary bishop

WASHINGTON — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, 58, a mationally known educator, as Titular Bishop of Cone and Aux-hilary to Archibishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland.

The Bishop-designate has been superintendent of Cleveland diocesan Cathoic schools and director of Catholic education for the diocese since 1946.

He has also collaborated on the preparation of numerous text-books used in Catholic schools and is a frequent speaker on educational topics.

The appointment was an-nounced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Dele-gate in the United States.

Pope chooses unusual rite for Mass on anniversary

VATICAN CITY — The fourth year of the reign of His Holmess Pope John XIII was marked with a Mass in the ancient Ambrosian Rite, used normally on the Archdiocese of Mian, Italy. The Mass was relebrated in St. Peter's basilica by Cardinal Goddin, the Presence of more than 2,050 bishops.

With tetegrams and personal messages of good wishes flooding into the Vatican from all over the world, a happy but prayerful Pope took part in the ceremonies (Nov. 4) commemorating his coronation in 1958.

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changes in the Mass VATICAN CITY — Discussion of possible changes in the Mass highlighted the 11th, 12th and 13th general meetings of the ecumenical council. RITERION At the 11th meeting (Oct. 31), the council press bulletin report-ed, the Fathers said that Mass sermons should be "brief but substantial." They stated that the Scriptures should have a greater part in the Mass and suggested that the books of the Scriptures years to permit preachers to ever the major truths of the Patil by commenting on the texts of the various days' Masses.

The bulletin said it was stated at the meeting that "it is necessary to emphasize the first part of the Mass, the teaching part or Mass of the Catechumens... and unite it more closely with the second part, the Sacrifice proper,"

Discussions on the Mass con-tinued at the 12th general meet-ing (Nov. 5). Among changes suggested were:

• Ending the Mass with the last blessing and the "Ite missa

THE BULLETIN reported that the Fathers stressed the need for caution in "revising words, ges-tures and prayers which have ac-quired great nobility in the pass-ing of the centuries without losing (Continued on page 9)

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Donation

ST. OEDENRODE, The Neth-erlands—Protestants have given the cornerstone for a Catholic church that will be built here.

Catholics and Dutch Re-formed Protestants from the villages of St. Oedenrode, Son and Breugel gathered on Refor-mation Day (Oct. 31) at St. Martin's Catholic church here for the presentation.

Catholics recently gave a cor-nerstone for a new Protestant church at a meeting of Catho-lics and Protestants in St. Peter's church in Son.

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SPUR TO UNITY

'World Mass' suggested by missionary bishop

Council Fathers study

By PATRICK RILEY
VATICAN CITY — Why
shouldn't the greatest ecumenical council in the
Church's history create a
new rite—an ecumenical or
world Mass—lo which Catholies could invite their Protestant brothers who retain a
love for the Eucharist? Reducing prayers at the foot the altar. Reading the prayers and lessons of the first part of the Mass from the pulpit and reciting those of the second part at the altar.

This was the question posed to newsmen by a German-born mis-sionary bishop shortly after he had raised it at the council itself.

Bishop William Duschak, S.V.D., Apostolic Viear of Cals-pan, the Philippines, suggested that the ecumenical or world Mass should be in the common language of the people wherever it is celebrated. It would be, he said, "simple, grand and monu-mental" and composed in Rome, Regarding concelebration—the folial offering of Mass by more than one priest—it was "advised that . . . it be reserved to monasteries and religious communities."

As for reception of Holy Com-munion under the two species of Broad and wine, the bulletin noted that "difficulties of a prac-tical and hygenic order were cited in the matter of restoring the practice. . . However, rea sons in favor of the practice were also indicated." BISHOP DUSCHAK said he spoke not as a liturgy expert but as a "practical missionary." He has spent more than 30 of his 59 years in the Philippines.

The Bishop emphasized that he is not against Latin.

"I love the Latin language," stated." "It is and should remain the language of the Church.

He said his idea for an ecu-menical Mass is founded on two premises: that rites are man-made and that the Mass should be based on the first Mass, the Last Supper, He said Christ', command at the Last Supper "Do this in com-memoration of me," has four consequences. These are, he said:

• The priest must face the people. "Nobody who invites guests to a supper turns his back on them," he said.

The priest, like Christ at the Last Supper, should speak in the language of those present,

The priest should use the words of Christ Himself as much as possible. Words composed by ordinary men should be used only sparingly.

Bishop Duschaw replied:

"The ecumenical Mass would be composed chiefly of Christ's own words taken from Scrip-ture."

"And we have the Scriptures in every language," he added. There is no real fear of error, he stated.

"How do you think people learn their religion? In Latin?" he asked. "They learn it in their mother tongue. Their faith is en-shrined in the mother tongue."

"St. Paul," he said, "does say anything about one I tage,"

He called tradition, custom and habit the main obstacles to the adoption of a vernacular Mass.

Asked how such a Mass in the mother tengue and making greater use of Clirist's words would fit in with the ecumenical movement, he replied:

"It will be impossible to work for unity in belief... There can be unity in certain matters of morality. There can be unity in all matters of charity. There can be unity in the sphere of wor-ship."

"I do not enter into the details, I explain my idea. The experts must do the rest," he declared.

Fr. Joseph H. V. Somes dies at the age of 64

A Funeral Mass was offered Tuesday morning in the Old Cathedral at Vincennes for Fa-ther Joseph H. V. Somes, acting director of the Indianapolis Arch-diocesan Charities Bureau since last June.

Msgr, Paul Deery, pastor of the Old Cathedral, was celebrant of the Funeral Mass. The following priests from the Evansville Diocese assisted at the altar: Father Henry Doll, Father Earl Schmitt, and Father Patrick Foster. Msgr. James J, Jansen preached the sermon.

m 1924.

After serving for three years assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, he took up graduate studies at the Catholic University of America, where he received a licentiate in Canon Law.

In 1933 he was appointed administrator of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, where he served until 1938, when he was named



founder and first pastor of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis.

He served as pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish, Columbus, from 1949 until 1956, when he was granted a leave of absence to devote his time to historical projects in the Vincennes area.

Last June he was recalled to the Archdiocese to take over the post of acting director of the Charities Bureau.



NEW RICHMOND DEANERY CYO OFFICERS-Above are the new officers of the Richmon



TEACHERS IN UNIFORM—Plaid skirts and dark sweaters form the official uniform for the lay teachers at Holy Name School, Beech Grove. The teachers are, left to right, front row: Miss Mary Le Rosia. Mrs. Mary Fahle, Miss Judy Livingston and Miss Barbars Yother; second row: Mrs. Patricia Zapp, Miss Katie Royce and Mrs. Shirley Dreyer; back row: Miss Sylvia Braun, Miss Kathy Delaney, Miss Bernyec Kemphall and Mrs. Marthe Williams.

AT INTERFAITH SEMINAR

Exclusion of religion in colleges criticized

PHILADELPHIA — Religion belongs on the academic toster of the public college and university and can be taught as objectively as the arts and sciences.

This was the prevailing twee of most of the participants in an interrelations seminar, one of the first of its kind on "Religion and Higher Education" sponsored by the Satoral Conference of Christopher Ch

Mairs.
A group of about 55 educators, community leaders, pastors and university chaplains took part in the regional, six hour seminar agreement that relian course, and not only academic merit but could also enhance scholarship in general with moral tone, and create religious goodwill.

DR, JOHN J. Meng, president f Hunter College, New York, and prominent Catholic layman, as

that an understanding of the major theologies of the world is an essential part of a well-rounded education, and that an ingonarine of them is the cause for most religious intolerance among otherwise educated per-sons—Jew. Catholic, or Protes-tant,

lowers who had but an imperfect, warped knowledge of the religious tenets of their fellow men. Out of such lack of knowledge stem per-secution, discriminations, hatreds and social disharmonies.

"Such teaching is much more apt to result in a lessening of antipathies, a weakening of big-olty, and an easing of social tensions, as it is recognized how each religion has contributed to

ser civilization."

The Department of Relixion in the Laberal Arts College of Temple University, now in its second year, turnished a "model" for discussion. Temple has about of 1 the department's elective of 1 the department's elective of 1 the department's elective of 1 the department of the election of 1 the department of the election of 1 the department of the election of 1 the electi

Conference slated

on Religion. Race

CHICAGO — Msgr. John J. Egan irector of the Chicago Archdio-esan Conservation Conneil, will e among the speakers at the lational Conference on Religion and Race to be held here January 4417.

14-17.

Msgr. Egan will speak on "The Responsibility of Church and Synagogue as Institutions in the Community."

Couple to work at Uganda mission

PHILADELPHIA — A husband and wife medical team, Drs. Fran-cis and Pauline Goycau, have left here for a two-year tour of mis-sion duty in Uganda.

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The Goycans will work al Iloly Family Ilospital in the Diocese of Port Portal in the western part of Uganda. The new hostilation of Uganda. The new hostilation of Uganda in the Ilong in Ilon

tant.
"It is inconsistent to try to expand the scope and depth of education and at the same lime try to exclude religion, especially since our social structure of ethics and morals are founded on the teaching and practices of the Judeo Christian tradition," Dr. Meng declared.

"Even the atheist lives in accord with a code of conduct derived from theological and religious sources."

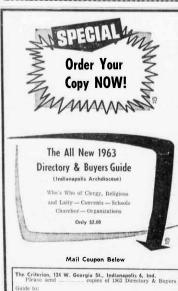
Dr. Meng continued: "Much of the sub-structure and a good por-tion of the super-structure of mod-cern society is intimately related to or intertwined with religious and theological teachings and con-siderations. Indeed, the sorriest chapters of modern listory have

Clarifies role of council

CHICAGO--Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., said he believes the Second Varican Council will provide a "clear exposition" of Catho-lic doctrine in the light of modern needs, according to a national Protestant magazine.

The Christian Century, Protestant weekly published here, quoted Cardinal Bea as saying in an interview that the council "will seek to give explanations to problems not in old theological language but in modern languages."

"It will not present new dogmas but will examine existing dogmas according to the forms, manners and languages people now living can understand," said the Cardinal, who is president of the Varican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.



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Judged.

Herbert Butterfield, in his fine book. Christianity and History, developes the fact that the prophet as we find him in the Bible is not. as men so often think today, an example of a force in past history; the prophet is, on the contrary, the expression of the judgement of all historic forces after the end of time—the judgment of God.

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The Atlantic community must base itself on spiritual values, Not only that, it must build its contribution to world peace on spiritual values.

must build its contribution to world peace on spiritual values.

For this reason I am uneasy when I hear people say that, for them the question of spiritual values it not such a problem; that, after all, we know what these values are; that the problem; is not what values we have to detend but only the means by the contribution of the problem. I am not at all sure that we do understand and agree on the meaning of the spiritual values involved. There is much mismerstanding, even on the meaning of two lamb projects for peace and unity with ambenities all the while Inrking behind our uses of the great instance. In my view our contribution.

In my view our contribution to peace is not by way of chal-lenging one system with an-other system: That is, by advocacy of an Atlantic system against a Soviet one.

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We believe ourselves to requested a free evidication. Now, the first note of liberty implies that represent a great diversity. We don't have a simple madel joint of represent a great diversity. We don't have a simple madel joint doctrine to piopose to Soviel doctrine. Instead we have a rather complex set of differing cultures, religious and economic and jurisdical concepts to put forth.

So were should be warried to the standard concepts to put forth.

So were should be warried to be should distray a particulation to world peace is not easy. We should distray a particulation of our position. Our idea should not be to detend our contribution for many against the Soviet concept of man acainst the Soviet concept of man warried to many, but man as he finds himself, actually menaced today by forces of destruction.

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and social disharmonies.

"INTOLERANCE of some Catholies toward Jews or evangelical Christians, the antimosity of many Protestants towards Romanism, the touchy derision with which some Jews regard Christians, and the "chipon-the-shoulder" attitude of athesits at the mention of any religion are for the most part sad commentaries on their mutual ignorance," commentaries on their mutual intoratace."

In endorsing "disjective" and front-sectarian religion courses, Dr. Meng sand: "Indoctruation is as improper in this area as in any area of education. Just as communism can be faught without making Communists, or the "Wein Kampf" without relations, we can teach the Talimud and the dogmas of Catholicism without conversions or apostastes.

"Scale Lexibino is much more."

hies of man against the illusions of all the different ideologies.

I FEAR THAT the ideology that we are in the habit of holding up to contrast with commissin is not unlike it in too great a degree. There are common points of dogma: a for easily points of the points of dogma: a for easily a belief in the almighty power of the almight power of the almig

Manifesta and finds little to object to in the theories.

Again, as Professor Nef established in his great book on war and human progress, nation worship, for example, and the idea of waging war by any means did not first appear on the world scene in the armies of Hiller. They hold appeared in the armies of the French Tecoholition. And the processing the production of the production of the production was at the same time leadily proclaiming the rights of man.)

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What I want to say is simply this: we take at very much for granted—d's like an act of faith which was to be a superior of the all and the common values when the share the values. But I don't hink that the common values we want to defend are those which came out of the 18th century and the French revolution. The problem is shighlarly more complex, and the problem is shighlarly more complex, and the superior was the superior which was the superior which we have in the world today. I wonder that more people don't realize that we have to dig much depart that we have to dig nuch depart that we have the superior was the superior wa

Rabbi Marc Tanenham, program chairman and director of Rabbi Marc Tanenham, program chairman and director of the intercellations affairs department of the American Jewish Committee, said the conference is the first national meeting to econyoned by agencies of all major U.S. falth groups. He said its primary objective is "to help religious leaders, in the program of the program of

of the tools of our community.

This community. I believe, exists. But we have to work if we want to find it. This fact is all the more true hecause we live in momentous times. Circumstances oblige the Atlantic world to undertake an exhoust and profund one which in Certain instances is going to call for conversions—so that the principles by which we live and which we offer the world are the right response to the needs of man today.

today.

LET US EXAMINE three concepts which are essential, and which we must defend, but which are much too vague to most of us. are much too vague to most of us. The world may be used to the world may be used to serve. But what kind of liberty are we thinking of?

There is one kind of liberty—
There is one kind of liberty—
to lasser/dire political and con-

In the conflict between the communist world and the free world, what precisely are use of the West committed to defend? Is there an "Atlantic ideology" that can be opposed to the Soviet ideology. What is the "sou!" of the Atlantic community.

These are the questions Father Jean Danielous, \$J_n\$ internationally renowned French theologian, attempts to answer in transitionally renowned French theologian, attempts to answer in article. The article, prepared at the request of the Catholic Features Cooperative, nummarizes a talk given by the author before high officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at NATO head-owners in Paul.

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There is a true liberty, how-ever, and we must be ready to fight for it. It is a liberty which rests on the concept of the human person in his tran-scendent destiny, not only as a member of the political world.

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Such liberty, in fact, has its foundation in that truth which is, for me, the common root—the charter of Alfantic lumanism—which alone would serve as a sufficient bond of mion for us a sufficient bond of mion for us a sufficient bond of mion for us or control of the charter of Alfantic lumanism—which alone would serve as a sufficient bond of the charter of the billion of the transcendence of man in relation to Orthodox: A realization of the whole of nature, the whole of society.

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We believe man has a transcendence of man in relation to the whole of nature, the whole of society, which fact, we reject the whole of nature, the whole of society, and in the whole of the control of the control

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mental conviction of the Occiden-tal soul when it is truly itself. And belief in God's love and His judgment is in my opinion the only means by which we can ob-tain from the Occident and the Atlantic world this profound con-version, this creative effort, with-out which all that we say is just vain words.

sal law-valid for all men, to which societies and individuals submit—is the basis for the Occi-dent and the Atlantic civilization.

Our civilization is founded on this principle. Only in the mea-sure to which we find again this root can we offer our way of life as a solution to the rest of the

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UNITED NATIONS FESTIVAL—The second annual United Nations Festival, held last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Magr. Downer Council 3649. Knights of Columbus, drew enthusiastic praise from the hundreds of adults and youngsters who aftended. Sponsored by the Southside Knights, the event featured elaborate schiblis prepared by seventh grade students at iss Southside parish schools. Damy Boraki, above, a third grader at St. Jude's School, listens to a recorded felephone message which formed a part of his school's exhibit on Brazil. St. Jude's, incidentally, received the top prize.



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, TOO.—The exhibit of St. Mark's School featured live entertainment. A 15-minute program of Peruvian folk dancing, songs and hymns was repeated several times throughout the afternoon by the talented severil graders, accompanied by the above band ensemble. The group included clarinstiss, tither players, organist, drommer and other percussionists. St. Mark's was awarded second place by the contest judges. St. Raik's was awarded second place by the contest judges. Father James Dobely of the Latin School, Sister, M. Winfred, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Academy, and James MacGregor of Chartand High School.



REAL PERUVIAN FLAVOR—Tvo Sisters from Peru were on hand to lend authenticity to the St. Mark's exhibit on that Latin American country. Sister Victoria, left, and Sister Lucia are studying at 16 to Oldenburg motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis who sat 16 St. Mark's. They graciously, constended to altend the exhibit leat Sunday even though they faced examinations, the next oldenburg campus of Marian College, At right are Suon and Mary Jane Moriarty, the latter being a seventh grader at St. Mark's. On the display table in the background are samples of Peruvian delicacies for the visitors.



WELCOME TO BRAZIL—Above is another view of the los principal in the princi

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• Five Catholic laymen have been elected new members of the board of trustees of the Catholic

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Goulart has declared that Brazil's foreign policy accords with
the ideas of Dope John. He
stated. "Brazil is a nation consecusor of its responsibility to parceitos of its responsibility.

"The fundamental communicaof our foreign policy," he said,
"Its to defend the interests of
Brazilian people so that they may
have economic development and
social justice while enjoying the
exercise of democratic principles."

♦ TORONTO—The Catholic Bish ops of Ontario have called on the provincial government to give

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS

ALGIERS — The Algerian government has taken over St. Philip's cathedral here for use as a Moslem mesque. Although Church and government au-thorities had agreed in principle

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Last year 30,000,000 people did of starvations and 450,000,000 were underfed, he reported.

What are we to defend?

(Continued from page 2) and at a wald at all wind the law, there is what I would call "institution," What we defend is the existence of a certain number of concrete realities, institutions existing in our society which represent, in a manner inserthed in history, support for the values of which we port for the values of which we defend the page of the

nism. There is the family. It is strik-ing to see that communism—par-ticularly in China today—brings its efforts most directly to bear on the family, aiming at the de-struction of that which consti-tutes a cell of resistance to the omnipresence of the state over all consciences.

There are all the juridical structures, all that apparatus of law inherited at the same time from Rome and from the Bible which, in the course of he centuries, has constituted he expression of the relations hat must exist in human society.

And there is also the super-natural institution, which I will term the Church, not in the dog-matic sense, but in the sense all institutions which in fact want to be faithful to the revelation of Jesus Christ. These different contessions, under many and various forms constitute the per-sistence, at the heart of Occiden-sistence, at the heart of Occiden-

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Politics in the council? Yes, if the term is understood correctly

Last week's comments, though they were mailed in ample time—so I thought—arrived one hour after deadline.

Here they are without a warmover one week late:

The black cloud of war cast its menacing shadow over the Fathers of Vatican Council II as they continued the dis-cussion of the changes to be made in the worship of the Church.

As the American Bishops went to their seats in the council hall, some of them were greeted by bishops of other nations with "Bravo, Kennedy," or something similar. But the Cuban crisis was not on the agenda.

Threats of war will not stop the council, nor will inter-national politics play a part in the deliberation of the Fathers.

There are what the press calls politics within the council, however, and it is this I want to discuss with you.

The secular press so far has turned in a creditable job of covering the council. It is unfortunate, therefore, that a number of ecclesisaties have found it necessary to criticize the reporting of the council.

Some churchmen resent the fact that that the press has hinted at factions within the council and described mancuvers by certain groups to line up support for their particular views.

QUESTION BOX

Birth control pill

raises a question

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recent quotation of some of your statements in the public press has caused much confusion and argument. Are we or are we not permitted to use Enovid as a means of birth control?

A. Since the confusion is largely my own fault, resulting from unprepared, off-the-cuff remarks in a question-answer session, I am anxious to clear it up.

Our explanation should probably begin with hormones. These are complicated substances formed in various organs of the body, and they circulate in the blood stream so that they reach other organs, in which they are able to trigger activities.

They get their name from the Greek verb hormac to set in motion, to rouse or stir up. Most of ou bodily functions depend on these hormones.

Everything which makes a woman feminine-

Everything which makes a woman feminine—or a man masculine—restults from the action of hor-mones. And for the woman the most important glunds secreting femininging hormones are the ovaries, two organs about the size and shape of an almond, located one on either side—right and left— of the abdommal cavity.

From these ovaries comes the hormones which makes the woman's body soft, curvaceous and grace-thic her face mooth and heardless, her voice a wibrant treble, and her temperament docile and gentle! It makes her a loving, attractive girl-friend, a responsive sife, and a devoted mother.

THE OVARIES have a primary function in the reproduction process. The name of the ovaries is derived from the Lain word ovum; they produce the egg—a cell of pin-point size containing all those cenes of hereithy which are the woman's contribution to the character of the new living person.

Of course, the egg will never grow into a new rison unless it is fertilized by the germ—called ermatazion—which comes from a man. If a new g is not fertilized it dies and disappears.

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An egg must first mature in one of the ovaries,
and only one egg is produced each month. The
provess of its growth takes something like 12 days,
but eamnt be accurately predicted in general, varjug normally between 7 and 29 days. Meanwhile,
the ovaries are producing a notable amount of a
hormone called Estrogen, which serves a compicated purpose alwavable to the egg-growth, prevening a second egg from sharting to grow and preparing the siterus for receive and nourish the egg
when it is fertilized and becomes a new living
creature.

WHEN THE EGG is fully grown it breaks out of its liny sac or eavily in the ovary—called a folliele— and starts on its way through the abdomen, to be eaught up by the Fallopian tubes, which carry it towards the oterus.

After it has broken from its folliele the egg is ready to be fertilized. This is the only time during the month that conception is possible. If it is fertilized, the process of pregnancy begins otherwise approximately another month must pass before a new egg is ready.

Meanwhile, the little egg-follicle in the ovary does not long remain empty. It begins to fill up with something we might call a "yellow body." This is a translation of the name doctors use for it; corpus lactum. This yellow body begins to secrete a new hormone, called Progesterone. This prevents any new egg from norming and severally prepares the woman's body for pregnance.

After 9 days, however, if the egg has not been fertilized, the yellow body starts to shrivel and the flow of Progestrone diminishes. By the 13th day this flow stops completely and the uterus—or womb—hegins to undo its preparations for pregnancy.

Its muscles contract and a mucous membrane which had formed on its inner wall starts to detach itself. This causes some bleeding, which usually begins on the 14th day after ovulation.

The complicated process of menstruation is now in progress. Crudely we might say that it clears (Continued on page 9)

anxious to clear it up.

That you may understand the reasons for my answer. I would like to give a very simple outline of a very complicated and marvelous process of nature: the preparation of the female own (egg) for fertilization, and the simultaneous preparation of the female body for pregnancy.

One prominent prelate chided the press for the manner n which it was approaching the council and spoke of the futility of writing about any council in terms of conflicts, locs and opposed groups."

There is danger, indeed, that the true religious nature of the council will be misinterpreted and distorted by journalists who must explain what goes on in the council in terms borrowed from the field of politics. But how else can they translate unfamiliar ecclesiastical jargon into language that means something to the average newspaper or magazine reader?

The council is something like a parliament, and the various commissions of the council are something like congressional committees, so the journalists are justified in making such comparisons.

When some twenty-five hundred men meet together to reate new laws, change administrative procedures and prote new practices and ideals affecting millions of people all parts of the globe, it is absolutely essential that some orm of organization be created to form the members of the ssembly into manageable groups.

Those who think alike join together into groups or fac-tions or parties—call them what you will—to promote what they think is best for the Church.

The Fathers of the council are human beings, and hu-man beings differ among themselves, are jealous of their own opinions, are stubborn, petty, domineering, but they

are also generous, magnanimous and open to conviction and compromise. Everything human will be found within the council. The scarlet and purple robes of the Fathers will not hide the humanity that supports them.

It is unrealistic to act as though the Holy Spirit were responsible for everything taking place in the council. If the Holy Spirit worked alone and did not want to depend upon the cooperation of the human beings who are members of the Church there would be no division in Christendom, there would be no need for a council at all.

Already there are two distinct tendencies discernible in the debate that is going on in the discussion of the liturgical

The suggestions made by the preparatory commission for the liturgy evidently recommended some use of the vernacular in the Mass, some changes and additions to the missal and provisions for allowing national hierarchies some freedom in adapting the liturgy to national conditions and tastes and in deciding how the vernacular is to be used.

One side opposes these innovations strenuously. It holds t Latin and a uniform liturgy have been the bond of unity I that today they are more necessary than ever before.

This side appeals to the traditional saying that "the law of praying is the law of believing," meaning that worshing and belief are so mutually interdependent that one necessarily reflects and reacts on the other. It fears, therefore, that diversity of prayer will lead to diversity of belief.

The other side is primarily pastoral in outlook. It feels that since the liturgy is an act of public worship in which the people join with the priest, it should be in a language and accompanied by actions that all will understand. This side wants to make sure that the faithful keep coming to Mass and the Sacraments so that there will be a people to be unified by the liturgy.

This tension between the two sides springs from the very nature of the liturgy, which is at once an action in which man speaks to God and God speaks to man, in which man gives to God and God gives to man, in which man worships his Creator and the Creator offers His Word and His Grace

Those who want to retain Latin and leave the liturgy as it is argue that the worship of God will be best if it is conducted according to rites and formulas sanctioned by centuries of use, and fear that by stressing the vernacular and the need for understanding there is danger of placing the emphasis in the liturgy upon man rather than upon God.

Those who want change argue that it is essential that the people understand clearly what God is saying to them in the liturgy so that they may worship Him better.

This discussion of the liturgy is bringing out already the two tendencies that will dominate the whole council. The one side wants everything in the liturgy regulated exclusively by the Holy See, for only in this way, it thinks, can the unity of the Church be preserved.

The other side wants authority given to episcopal con-ferences, under the control of the Holy See, of course, to experiment with changes in the liturgy and the use of more vernacular in the Mass.

Here is the heart of the matter. Here is the big issue of this council; will the bishops be given more independence from the Roman Curia, will there be some decentralization of the Church?

Those who want more independence for the bishops and less bureaucracy in the Roman Curia are organizing and free to the control of the Fathers of the council to their side. Those who want to preserve unity through uniformity and centralization are lining up Fathers to support their side.

Call this politics if you must. This is the way human beings act. Both sides have the good of the Church and the welfare of souls uppermost in their minds. There will be strong words spoken and some stubbornness in holding fast to one's own opinion, especially in the first days of the council.

Rome's morning newspaper, Il Messagero, recalled that Pope Plus IX, who called the First Vatican Council, referred to the first phase of the council as the time of the devil.

Pius IX foretold that there would be three phases of his council: (1) a period of the devil, (2) a period of men, and (3) a period of the Church.

In Vatican I the first phase was characterized by a stub-born confrontation of the bishops of various tendencies; the discussion was sharp and the different opinions were upheld with determination.

In the second phase, which Pius IX called the period of a, efforts were made to seek compromises.

In the third phase, the Church did triumph with a definition of the infallibility of the Pope which satisfied both sides.

The present council is still in the phase which Plus IX called the period of the deed, when the weaknesses of human nature seem to prevail. This is the time when the prayers of all the members of the Church are most urgently needed that the Holy Spirit may guide the Fathers of the council to use their very differences to arrive at what is best for the Church.

R. T. B.

CONTROVERSY

'Religious junk' back on the stands

By DONALD McDONALD (Reprinted from the Boston Pilot)

It has been some years since my attention has been drawn to the Catholic religious goods supply houses in this country. When I was connected with a diocesan weekly newspaper, I used to file a re-port once a year or so on one or another of these houses, describing some of the meretricious junk they were passing off as "religious art."

It seemed to me that simply describing these plastic monstrasities and suggesting the contrast between them and the great religious and spiritual realities they were supposed to represent might hasten the day when they would disappear from the American Calibolie scene.

Of course I was not alone in this campaign we spiritual truths from the abominations a stortions visited upon them by the manufacture distortions visited upon them by the manufacturers and vendors of "church goods." Bold hoyt, the genial editor of The Catholic Reporter in Kansas City, and Dan Herr, the cheerful whip of the Thomas More Association and The Critic magazint, had been enlisted in the cause for at least as long as I had been.

In recent years, then, I felt that with Hovt, Herr and others still active among the vigilantes, and with all the current talk about "advanced" and "contemporary" and "authentie" religious art on the Catholic college and university campuses, and with the alleged appearance of a great appetite among American Catholics for personal art rather than machine gimeracks. I could more profitably expend my energy and time on such other phenomena as the rise of Buckleyism and Birchism in our country.

THIS WEEK'S MAIL, however, brought a slick-coated, 32-page catalogue from the Edward O'Toole Company of New York and I see that the battle for benest-to-gootness sacred art is far from over. A columnist's work is never done.

The O'Toole people have an embarrassment of embarrassments. These include "plastic Caris" childs" with "wood finish" at 72 cents acab; misecent plastic miant Jesus figures, a 25 cent "Christic mas scene in simulated wood" and "Twinkiethe Toyland Angel," a \$5.50 item "molded in vinylite and delicately colored in angelic babyland tones fully illuminated."

O'Toole also offers something for overy manly and rugged altar boy—a plastic frame with 'hand-painted Sacred Heart statue' and beneath the statue an inscription that O'Toole describes as an ''altar boy prayer'. ''Throughout your life, dear lad, endeavour God's graces to employ and he in heart forever a holy altar boy.' The lettering is in Old-English Gothic, of course, and the thing can be had for 66c.

Other choice items include something for the kitchen: a "ceramic kitchen prayer frying pan" for 30 cents. The prayer" "Hess my little kitchen, Lord, I love its every nook; and bless me as I do my work, wash pots and pans and cook."

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For the priest in your life there are "sterling silver cure D'Ars cuff-link sets" at \$6.35 a set; "Holy ibost cuff links" with an embossed "PAX" and a love, \$6.50 a set; and a key ring with the letters "HS" and the Head of Chrast crowned with being round the head of the set of the priest of the head suppose, at clerical get-dogethers, suppose, at clerical get-dogether.

O'Toole is timely if nothing clse. It gave some thought to the matter and decided to call this cata-logue of frash its "Ecuarenical Edition." All of which goes to prove that there's more to the O'Toole people than plastic and simulated wood. They've also got a lot of brass.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. A wife would like to give to charity, but her husband disagrees, is it wrong if she secretly sends a dollar a month to a charitable organization without her husband knowing it? It would cause no hardship. Would it be considered stealing on the wife's part.

A. It would serve the old miser right. Jus-don't get caught at it. It certainly is not stealing: I am sure the skin-flint short-changes his wife too.

Tuesday's lesson

In 1832, a young Illinois law student campaigning for state legislature for the first time promised his audi-e that his politics were "short and sweet like the ok-han's dance."

The simile apparently brought too many laughs but too votes. Abe Lincoln was deteated that year.

Lincoln probably would have been lucky to have been on any ticket this past Tuesday. Potential campaign supporters would have been very skeptical about his homespun style and lack of "image." He might have found it difficult to speak effectively and knowledgeably about affairs not only domestic but foreign. And a candidate pledged to brevity in campaigning would have probably had trouble adjusting himself, in 1962, to the modern, multiple methods

Campaigning today is hardly short, although it may well be somewhat sweeter—electronically. Today's campaign, aimed at the voter's mind and heart, is also an assault on his eyes and cars.

So, as we look back to Tuesday, we admit to a little gh of relief. No more rhetoric, jingles, tapes, and folders the mail. No more match books, sound trucks, caravans

But about this time we feel a little sadness, too. Per-is Tuesday was too quick, too easy.

If you listened closely, if you listened carefully, you could hear something else besides the recorded marches, the speeches, the sound truck sloguns. If you really listened, you could hear the small, steady sound of freedom.

Tuesday was obviously a beginning, no matter who wor r who lost. But Tuesday seemed like the end of something hich can never be recaptured completely.

Freedom didn't stop Tuesday, of course. But the oppor-tunity to search, to select, came again and was gone again. So maybe Tuesday was too quick.

And maybe Tuesday was too easy, so easy that it can escape appreciation.

Did we pause, when we pulled the lever, to wonder how any lost years and forgotten lives it took to give this gen-ation the few seconds of this priceless privilege?

When the speeches became monotonous, would any of us have wished for the spiritless monotony of totalitarian-ism?

When we grew tired of seeing this candidate or hearing that candidate, were we grateful that we had a choice?

So Tuesday came and was gone. Some counted ballots; some traced trends. We hope, as we watched, that we counted our blessings too.

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint — not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Nation.



NOT YET OUT OF THE WOODS

OPINIONS

Can't stand any more 'Criterionism'

To the Editor:
Would you please remove my name from the subscripton list of The Criterion. I do not care to have the newspaper elutter my small, humble apartment. My wife also prefers that your paper not descrate our hearthstone and possibly upset the domestic frampulity execution to maintain. Child-like atmosphere in the home.

Frankly, I find your editorial policy outrageous, and rather than submit to a weekly dose of high blood pressure, I prefer to remain ignorant of diocesan do-ings.

logs.

Lest you dismiss me as an unread, stody, reactionary I might me that I subscribe to the barroad that I subscribe to the property of the

Justin E. Walsh Bloomington, Ind.

Boosts retreals

Speaking about retreats, the Alverna Reireat House in sub-urban Indianapolis which con-ducts retreats throughout the year has come up with some interesting facts about what the

average main of 70 years has done with his time. Here are the statistics, three years in education, eight years in amusements; six years in ealing; 11 years in works, and the state of the

To the Editor:

Terre Haute, Ind.

Switch parishes?

I am arraid the idea proposed in your Controversy column last sweek suggesting that the laity be permitted to join any parash edurch they choice is full of pit-falls. Iliuman nature being what it is, the church with air conditioning, or delaxe padded kneelers, for example, might prove irresistible.

LI'L SISTERS



Lay apostolate evokes some intriguing questions for council

How will the Fathers of the council approach the subject? What are some of the problems they face? What are the expec-

The author of the following article has served as exceeding article has served as executive director of the National Consult of Catholic Men since 1950 and is a member of the burnation of directors of the Permanent Committee for the International Compresses of the Lug Aposton and Conference of the Consultation will conform the Pathers of the connectival council when they take up the question of the lag apostolate.

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in Rome and around the world.
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That reaction.

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For example, the Preparatory Commission of the Lay Apostolate divided itself into three subcommittees: one devoted to the general notions of the lay apostolate, one to social action concepts and the third to the field of organized control of the control

Observers pray for council

ROME, Nov. 1—Non-Catholic observers attending the commenced neil have organized twice weekly services to pray for divine dance for the council Fathers.

The interdenominational services are being held in the Meth-odist church a short distance from St. Peter's basilica. The church's pastor, the Rev. Gerald Kissack, is himself a council observer.

e idea for the services originated among a few observers and ntil almost all observers joined in. They gather on Mondays oursdays at 8:15 a.m. before the council sessions begin at

Lebanon And The Irish Of The East



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How free is the "free lay aposttionate". How strictly dependent of the control of the latty,
What constitutes both? How do they relate? What of the permissive organized apostolate?
These are basic questions to be made on the degree of the council could include such a conThere are many distinctions to be made on the degree of dependency in all areas of the apostolate, to the organized efforts of catholic Action organizations,
mandated by local bishops.
Will the council reinforce the

But interested observers can draw some conclusions both from what has been published in this regard and also from the record of the lay apostolate itself.

case of national organizations?

CARDINAL Cento in a recent
interview assured his radio audience that the council would not
lay down a fixed organizational
structure for the laity of the
world. "Variety amidst unity"
would be the direction of what
kind of unity is best suited for
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Apostolate, churchmen all over

• THE YARDSTICK

Over two decades ago a large American foundation decided to commission an intensive study of the race problem in the United States. Among its problems was

in certain sections of the country in certain sections of the country should be sufficient exactly a superime Court school desegregation cases.)

A much more recent book makes it clear that foreigners may still be the most porceptive may still be the most porceptive cases still be the most porceptive cases that the country of the superimental points of the Black Muslim movement, but for a definitive study of this secondary group we had to wait for the work of a Nigerian.

"Black Nationalism," by E. U. Essien Udom, makes all reports on the Muslims by native Americans look weak indeed. The animal superimental points of the superimental

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Will the council reinforce the concept of a tightly organized Catholic Action with limited freedom and scope of activity? Or will it accent the importance of the apostolate of individuals in the complexity of modern life?

Should Catholic Action be re-served exclusively for organiza-tions bearing that name, as and becu the case in Italy, Spain and other Lafin countries? Or is the term Catholic Action applicable to all organizations mandated by the bishop in a 'discess or by the hierarchy of a country in the hierarchy of a country in the case of national organizations?

the world have begun to speak of a "federative lay apostolate" as the answer to the essential unity and coordination that is required in the lay apostolate. In order to be seen to have anticipated this seem to have anticipated this development when they established the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Wanner as federations of the lay apostolate deterations of the lay apostolate color of the council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of the lay apostolate throughout the world; encouraged by the council movements they are certain to be encouraged by the council of the co

tional Catholic Organizations.

Women engaged in the lay apostolate are deeply concerned about the role of women not about the role of women to feel the control of the con

In recent months there have been a number of recommenda-tions made about the establish-ment of a lay board of consultors

The Black Muslims

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in dioceses, to whom the bishops could turn for an expression of lay opinion. In many U.S. dioceses, the NCCM and the NCCW are serving this function; in others, special lay committees have been established.

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Vatican.

THE LAY apostolate cannot be separated from the apostolate of the priest. They are intimately related but distinct. The council may well feel the need to clarify the role of the priest in relation to the lay apostolate. Does he best serve as chaplain, moderator or director. What is its fundamental or director. What is the strength of a pastol for "lay apostics" in severe the organized unocunous of the apostolate in providing spiritual formation and inspiration?

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theory the world seem reasonable to conclude that the council insofar as the laity is concerned will do little detailed legislating and will devote fisself in the creative devote fisself in the creative fisself in the second council of the last 30 years. The lay apostolate as we think of it today should be seen sufficiently formed in the universal mind of the Church to permit a sharp crystallization at this time.

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of the Courch officially on the matter of the laymen's role in society and in the Church, points the direction in which progress should take us, and urges us, as members of Christ's Mystical Body, to be living members, and

• WHAT OF THE DAY

Is press being 'used'?

Finding out that the newspape were used as "weaponry" by the administration has caused considerable anger in editorial circles. The New York Times, normally favorable to the administration

the 'ullest possible publication of the facts'.

Lee Hills, President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said: 'llaxing only recently returned from the Society of Newspaper Society Ferrange and Jan manipulation of the news in free societies imperits the right of the people to be fully informed under our domestic better the processes.' Then Mr. Hill added a very important point: 'the press and ability to cooperate and permits of the processes and additive the processes and additive the processes.' Then we have a processed and permits to the need as a rai implement to mislead the public.'

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I hope that the Administration takes beed to outpouring of anger on the part of the press, because this is a most important matter. The new of the press as an arm would be a very large step to ward a controlled press. Liberty would so not be strangulated by the hung and ever-growing powers of the federal government, if sery for help could not be enusated through the free press.

The press in America, despite its many failings in regard to sensationalism, has kept—I think—a good balance in regard to the government.

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J. an writing this from Rome on hearing that my Fathers back in Kisumu are not well off for Mass Infontians at the moment. I hope that you may be able to come to help us. The situation regarding the Mass Intentions in my Diocese is my note big worry here. I know that the daily Mass offering is almost the only source of income for the priests back home. It is only by constant beeging that I can hope to meet their regular needs for more than one funded mitted in the constantly remind them of the necessity of training their preclaiments of the reference in the constantly remind them of the necessity of training their preclaiments.

On the other hand, poverty is so widespread in Kenya that it will take long years, I tear, be fore they will be able to help in any appreciable way. Your Mass offering, for instance, is to then the equivalent of almost a week's wages.

If then, you find yourself able to help, please send them to me at the Krsumu address (above and my Secretary will acknowledge them and arrange to have them said straight away.

Promising to keep your intentions in my daily prayers and Masses here in Rome, and with re newed thanks for past kindness, I remain.

Yours devotedly in Christ, † Frederick Hall, Bishop of Kisumu

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The drama

By JOHN T. TRAHEY, S.J.

We often hear the Mass re-ferred to as "the Drama of Cal-vary," "The greatest drama of all time." Here are two ques-tions for you: Is the Mass a drama? And if n is not, then

what is 17.

Certainly the Mass is like a drama. For one thine, it has dialogue. And by dialogue 1 dn not mean the priest-people alternate speaking of the "Dialogue Mass." I mean the love dialogue between God and His Church.

The Church begins the Mass by confessing its sins to God. The

We pray in the Collect that we the Church may bridge the gap between our after potenty and the riches of our God. Our Beloved answers us in the inspired words of the Epistle and Gospel.

of the Epistic and Gospel.

Naw the love between God and
His Church becomes so intense
that it must be expressed by gifts.
We give God the fruits of our
labor, bread and wine, the sym-hols not only of our souls' detication but of our whole lives:

YES, I THINK that we must

AS YOU CAN see, I object to alling the Mass a drama. Why? well, a drama is a representation of an action through vocalized ords and physical actions. That

THE MASS is different from a play, for it really puts you and

Marquette plans huge expansion

MILWAUKEE. WIS.—A campagn to raise \$7,500,000 in corporate gifts by 1966 for new buildings and other purposes has been announced by Marquette University here.

J. Victor Loewi, president of Loewi & Co., an investment bank-ing firm, is chairman of the ten-year development plan. An at-tempt will be made to raise 830, 000,000 from all sources by 1971.

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me in centact with the almighty
Creator of the whole vast universe of galaxies and stars and
space. Because our voice, raised
or sin, in hopeful petition, becomes
Christ's voice in the Mass; because we are now adopted children of this mighty God through
Christ's sacrifice we can say to
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GOING TO MASS is not like going to a Broadway hit which has had a 2006-year run. And we don't just watch as we do at a make-believe. No one in the audience 3 a play goes up on stage to take a part. But this congregation takes part in the sacrificial action of the Mass.

sent a Redeemer, His Son-for the life of grace which He pours into the Church.

into the Church.

Before Him now we are all one, we are all one, we are all Christ. Together we pray that our present union with Jesus may be a foreshadowing of a life-lone fuledity, that it may transform us into heroes and apostles of the Church, true brothers of Christ, and worthy eludren of our Father. And the Father fistors.

Father listens. So you see we are not play-acting, watching the priest put on a good show. We are about the serious business of adoring the creator of the universe—and 1, for one, do not think that this should be called a fiction.

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To quote the fively young lady from the movie "The Music Man", "Yeee gads!!" We've had close ones hefure, forecasters, but this past weekend's tallies seem to beat the tightest of them seem to beat the tightest of them seem to beat the tight seem to beat the strick, SEVEN lads and lasses who all picked sorre to the tight seem to be the seem to be th

seeks of picking the top colle-gate contests of this piskin sea-son. The leaders and their point totals so far are: Mark Widolff— 41; Jon Birck—40; Borthy Evans, Comie Marrier, and Dave Metho-beckles and Ton Schmidt—36; Dick Miltz—53; Vickie Birck—23; Dick Miltz—53; Vickie Birck—23; Dick Miltz—53; Vickie Birck—23; Evec Arbuckle and Bill Bryant—31; and Mike Rickey—30. Remember, there are about four weekends of forecasting still left; so any of the above or any of about ten others who are not with that account properties of fee dollars. Keep up the good work and the blessings of Christ on you all!

Football Forecast

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CADET KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP-Second place is obviously a fine finishing position as far as these Nativity Cadet Kickballers are concerned. After eight seasons in the League, Nativity's girls made their first break-through this fall, capturing the Division Three crown, bealing St. Rila in the first round of the play-offs, and advancing to the champienship game against St. Joan of Arc. And, with a goodly group of seventh graders, it looks as it Nativity will be heard from for the next few years. Head Coach Dick Kataus is standing at the left in the back row. Next to him is Assistant Coach Path Kuntz. The other Assistant, Terry Zappia, is at the far right end of the back row.

Playoffs are snarled by 3-way tie

An unprecedented three-way deadlock in Division III has snarled the playoff schedule in the Indianapolis Deanery CYO Cadet football league. Tied for the division lead at the end of

and St. Thomas.

In the division playoff, Immaculate Heart won the bye, St. Thomas and St. Monica met Wednesday evening at the CVO Stadium. The winner unknown at press time, is scheduled to meet homaculate Heart in a 1.30 and the control of the competence of the c

Sunday, Nav. 11, for the right to complete in the loague playoffs.

MEANWHILE, the Division I and Division II champions, floly Name and St. Christopher, are matched in a 3 p.m. game at the Stadium Sunday to launch the Stadium Sunday to launch the Stadium Sunday to launch the Division II of the Stadium Sunday to launch the Stadium Sunday to the Stadium Sunday to the Stadium Sunday to the Stadium Sunday to the Stadium Sunday Stadium Stadium Stadium Sunday Stadium S

the lights.

Special admission prices will be in effect for the playoff games beginning Sunday; 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade school youngsters. Pre-schoolers are admitted free. There will be no advance ticket sale.

IN THE 100 League, clean-cut titles were won in all three divi-sions. St. Joan of Are took the crown in Division I; St. Lawrence in Division II; and Sacred Heart

in Division III,
SI, Joan of Are won the toss for the bye into the final game.
Sacred Heart will meet SI, Lawrence in a 12:30 p.m. game Sunday, Nov. 11, at the GYO Stadium, with the winner scheduled to clash with SI, Joan of Are the following Sunday for the league championship.

Cy Cipher

Office has announced that action in the Indianapolis basketball leagues is scheduled to open the first week-end in December with approximately 125 teams in five leagues awaiting the opening whistle.

COACHES' MEETING ... COACHES' MEETING — CYO basketball coaches are tentatively scheduled to meet on Monday, Nov. 26. A preliminary meeting to discuss rules and lengue operation will be held early next week. Coaches and officials will be notified by mail.

SCOUTS TOUR WOODS CAMPUS—Boy Scouts from St. Margaret Mary parish, Terre Haute, were recently treated to a conducted four of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The student guides shown above are Rachel Eberle, left, of Floyds Knobs, Ind., and Mary Campbell (right with white blazer) from Towson, Maryland.

Hosts meet of sodalities

"Ecumenism and the Sodality Apostolate" was the theme of the third Congress of high school Sodalities held November 1 at Cathedral High School, Indianap

More than 600 teen-age partici-pants heard Father Frank Hol-land, S.J., Sodality director at Xavier University, Cincinnati, stress the personal and inferior aspects of the Sodality program.

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mon program.

TIM FEENEY of Cathedral was elected president of the newly-formed Sodality Chron. Other formed Sodality Sodali

Clarksville, treasurer.

Elected president of the moderators section was Pather Richards and Cross parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at St. Mary's Academy. Brother Ronald Rusanak, C.S.C., of Cathedral, and Stephenson and Company of the Company

THE NINE MEMBER schools of the Sodality Union were: Cathedral, Sectina, Ladywood School, Sacred Heart Central, St. Agnes, St. Mary, Immaculate Conception, St. Mary of the Woods Aspirancy and Providence.

Guest participants included: Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne; St. Rose Academy, Vincennes; and Sacred Heart School, Jeffersonville.

Latin knowledge undesirable

VATICAN CITY—Vatican engineers in charge of tape recording neil proceedings are said to have been selected on the strength their knowing as little Latin as possible.

"Deaf mutes would be best for this job," quipped one Vatican

The reason is that the operators are not supposed to eavesdrop on the debates.

on the debates.

To make sure the council record is complete, a team of 43 seminarians specially trained in Latin shorthand by a German specialist works in shifts to take down every word said in the debates.

The winner in the CXO Baking Contest, beld at St. Mark's parish, was Karen Finn, St. Mathew's, who entered an "apple-cot" pie.

Scores

Scecina gridders

snap Irish streak

INDIANAPOLIS—Seecina High School's Highting Crusaders were hasking this week in the glory of a last-minute 70 victory over Cathedral's football powerbouse in the CVO Stadium on Novem-ber 1.

Richmond 'D' Day

draws 500 teeners

RICHMOND, Ind.—An all time record 500 high school students participated in the fourth annual "D" Day observance here on No-vember 4 as a climax to Catholic Youth Week.

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The program consisted of an aftermon of recollection, con-ducted by Father Rehard Made, O.C.D., a dinner and dance Father John Effort, Archidoresan CVO director, was the after-dim-ner speaker.

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Agents of Smith Champanettes (1997) and the Smith Champanettes (1997) and

List top winners in CYO contests

A record 671 separate entries were included in the annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show on November 2--a feature of Catholic Youth Week in the Indianapolis area.

Following are the names of the over-all winners in the five cate-gories in this year's show:

guitarist singer

Indianapolas — Nun Dova,
British-burn classical guitarist
and singer, will appear in the
Marian College auditorium on
Thurestay, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m.
in a performance for students
and the students of the students
from their native sources in many
countries. Her repertoire covers
six languages. Site starred on
television in a program emanatiing from Montreal, Canada, and
played Mrs. Peachum in the longrunning New York production
"Three Penny Opera."

As the second in the Marian gories in this year's show:

Fine Arts—James Pelerson, St.
Lawrence, painting, masks and
molds. Skilled Crafts—James
Northeutt, St. Roch's, model race Northcutt, St. Roch's, indice face car; Kit Crafts—Francis Figley, Sacred Heart, model ship; Collec-tions—Richard Wagner, St. Chris-topher, stamps; Sewing—Judy Preuss, Nativity, dress.

THE RUSH of pupils eager for Latin began the past spring when the Universe Bulletin, newspaper of the Cleveland diocese, pub-lished a story on Father Gar-docki's experiment, together with his comment that "fifth graders were absorbing Latin better than high school freshmen." What About You?

Lingua Latina mortua? It's very much alive

CLEVELAND—"Lingua Latina mortua?" You can bet your Ro-man toga it isn't dead in the Cleveland diocese. As a matter of fact it's more alive than ever, Father Henry Gardocki, S.J., can assure you.

assure you.

Last November "ns a sort of experiment" he organized a Latin class with 24 grade school youngsters. Now he's got a full-scale project with 950 Latin students, All fifth-graders, they come from 35 parishes and attend sturday Latin classes in 32 schools.

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God and creation

God alone can create, because only an infinite Being can cause something to exist where prev-iously there was nothing.

Q. Was God forced to create?

No, God was not forced to create since He needs nothing besides Himself, and no creature can add to or diminish His infinite happiness.

Q. Was God able to create a different world

from this?

God could have created any world He chose. Q. Was God forced to create any particular and expiation.

God was not compelled to create anyone

Q. Why did God create? God created because He is Love. He wanted share existence with other beings besides Him

Q. After God created the world, did it still Go

Q. After God creates the world He con-depend on Hum?

Yes, afte FGod created the world He con-tinued to keep it in existence by His almaghty will. If it were possible for Him to forget it for a single instant, the world would immediately revert to the nothingness from which it came.

Has created.

God knows everything in His creation, in all details, even the flight of the timest insect the orbit of an electron.

God attends to His creation with loving solicitude which is called divine providence.

Q. Does God know man? God knows man completely, even his most secret thoughts, words, and actions.

Q. Does God love man? God has an infinite love for us; that is why lie made us. Hence nothing can happen to us which Ged has not either willed or permitted.

Q. Can min know God? Yes, man can know God by looking at the nders of God's creation.

wonders of God's creation.

Q. Are the natural beauties of the world the only marcels of God's creation?

No. Even more astonishing, perhaps, that the wonders of nature are the things which have been constructed under God by man himself. For, although God's power and wisdom and goodness are prismed in the annest and the sea, like attributes are still more splendidly expressed in the triumpis of art and science which men have fashioned by God's glorious gifts of intelligence and free will.

O. Con one creature understand God com-

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

Q. Can man love God? Yes, man can love God Q. Can man love God? Yes, man can love God because He is a personal Being. In fact God yearns for man's love and actually helps man to love Him.

Q. How does man give practical expression to love for God?

Q. What is adora

Adoration is acknowledging God's matchless excellence, His infinite goodness, wisdom, and anted power, and humbling one-self before God.

Q. What is thanksgiving?

In thanksgiving man voices his gratitude to od for His benevolent generosity to himself and all creation.

to all creation.

Q. What is impetration?
It is the supplication from God of blessings of soul and body for ourselves and for others. Although God already knows our needs before we ask Him, still He desires us to petition Him because such prayer fills us with a deep awareness of God's infinite power and goodness and of our own poverly and unworthiness. God requires us to pray, then, not for His benefit but for our own, since prayer maryleously forders a man's growth. to pray, then, not for its benefit out for our own, since prayer marvelously fosters a man's growth in virtue. Indeed, in order to encourage us to pray, God sometimes places us in situations where we urgently need His help and He grants us His assistance only when we humbly and trust-ingly beg for it.

Q. Does God invariably grant what man asks of Him?

of Htm?
God always answers sincere prayer, but He
does not always answer it in the way that we had
hopped. In His superior wisdom God sees that the
things we sometimes ask for would, if He granted
them, not contribute to our spiritual welfare.

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Divine Witness to the Truth

Word was to "give testimony to the truth," and the whole Gospel

is the story of that testimony. Did this mission of Christ end with His death? How does He fulfull it today, now that He is in the Glory of the Father?

• FAMILY CLINIC

Husband has grave problem

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

After eleven years of marriage my wife has suddenly become obsessed with the need to assert her sense of "liberation" primarily from mel), and to demonstrate w hat a state calls her motherly.

The calls her with the need of the sense of the

nost of their European sisters.

I feel it was necessary to areface my remarks with this nostorical note because when this cussing the changing status of somen in the modern world, we must always carefully distinguish between their legitimate aspirations for equality as persons and one of the irrational ideas the content of the conten

No mature Christian can fail or regard with favor the increased ducational opportunities an aurificial status women currently njoy in our country. On the ther hand, conceptions of feminine "maturity" or "liberation"

Judging from your account of the situation, I would conclude that your wife is either saidy that your wife is either saidy that you will be the said to be caused the responsibilities and to do what she likes, Since experience has taught me that I am certain to be accused of forming a biased judgment, of form that I am certain the policy of the said that I am certain the policy of the said that I am certain the said that I am will aware that men can I am will aware that men can

I am well aware that men can be irresponsible and domineering, reating their wives as if they were children and regarding any show of intelligence on their part as a personal challenge to their superiority. I have frequently criticized such conduct as utterly unbecoming a Christian.

criticized such conduct as utterly unbecoming a Christian.

My judgment in the present instance is shaded on your wife's shallow endorsement of psychiatry as a newfound cure-all for the light of markind and also on her control of the light of markind and also on her control of the light of markind and also on her control of the light of the

The Liturgical Week

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

Nov. The "character" of our Baptism Confirmation, the image of Cinist we bear, is the foundation of our trust as we work and grow toward judgment and toward infillment. The First Redding teches confidence that the same Jesus who has "begun a good work" in us will "orling it to perfection."

The Gospel teaches us that God and human political authority are not in a kind of competition, each with a claim to one part of a single sphere (man's lifet), but that as Buber has said God owns man's total heing (in a sphere of wholeness) and political authority can claim only a part of his being (in another sphere, that of divisions of function). Despite all of this assurance of salvation in Cirist desus, we begin our community worship today singing. "Out of the depths I cry to you, O Loud"

For his gifts call for our response, our deed, our love, and sin our failure to respond. It is from these depths of failure that we pray for cleansing and for strength in the Secret and Postcommunion prayers.

Your wife has no right to reject-her responsibilities as your spouse and the mother of your children; and you are well within your rights in objecting to her present association. Research fondings show clearly that one of the protect themselves is to con-fine their associations to other stable families.

Your wife's definition of libera-tion is evidently based on the false assumption that if respon-sibilities stemming from past commitments cramp one's style, one is free to reject them. This is what I meant by the term

SERMONETTE Let God do it?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

A boat had run aground and had been damaged in one of the large fishing areas of the East coast. In order to relieve the distress and the great need of the crew who had lost everything in the disaster the owners of several other fishing boast called a meeting. At the time of the meeting, as the time of the meeting one suggested that all pray to God in order that He might help the unfortunate men who had lost so much.

Another owner stood and said, "I don't see why we have to trouble God about this. This is our problem and even our opportunity. I will give \$150 towards a fund to help these men. How much will the rest of you give?" It did not take long until enough help had been contributed to relieve the poor men of their misery.

I wonder how often we have the temptation to loss a pressing problem into the lap of God and tell Him, "Now Lord, you take care of this one," when in reality if we look a littl trouble ourselves we could get the job done.

Especially does the tendency arise to follow such a course when it is a matter of giving more than our time. We can very plously address the Creator or we may even take the lead in asking others to pray for a particular need. Then we go off merrity, never giving the problem another thought. We have put the whole problem in God's good hands.

Our recommendation is not that of leaving God out of the pic-ture. That must never be the case. We are well aware of our de-pendence upon God's grace in all things. Without Him we can sho nothing. He has been very plain in telling us this. But don't forget that God gave us two hands and two feet and two eyes and two ears and all our faculties to use. These faculties are not to be stored away until the so-called rainy day.

Augustine was the one who gave the best advice on this matter. "We must work," he said, "as if everything depended on us and pray as if everything depended on God."

Follow that advice and there will be no worries about whether

Let God do it is hardly the proper attitude.

Let's God and I do it together, is much better,

Outlines place of women TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. in emerging role of laity

DETROIT—A church historian has likened the current evolution in the theology of the lait, to the development of the theology pertaining to the Mother of God beginning 15 centuries ago,
Msgr. John Tracy Ellis in a major address to the 31st national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women salid:

"It is not that the Catholic laive Church's history begun only now to find their place and to win recognition; it is rather that the altogether revolutionary changes of our time have caused their participation to be seen with keener perception and in sharper log and the support of the subject of

He added:
Indeed, it may truly be said hat this generation is witnessing n evolving theology of the laity ist as historians speak of the evelopment of a theology perining to the Mother of God in the centuries after the Council of phesus."

pheness."

MSGR. ELLIS, professor of church listory at the Catholic chavesty of America, addressed general meeting of the convenience of the conve

teristics whose cultivation will enable the Catholic laywoman of "make her most enriching and enduring contribution to the apos-tolate of our time" were posed this say: "(1) Fidellity to her nature as a woman;

a woman;

"(2) Sanctification of herself
through prayer and good works;

"(3) Formation of her thought
patterns in the mind of the
Church; and,

"(4) Personal training to the
highest degree of competence of
which she is capable in whatever
career she has elected to follow."

career she has elected to follow."

CONCERNING his point about thinking with the Church, Msgr. Ellis had this to say:

"If the Cabolie women of this country are to accept and to execute with Fundile women of this country are to accept and to execute with ruinfal effect the mounting challenges to their scene they should ahape their thinking in accordance with the mind of the Church. On issues of a doctrinal and moral nature, both public and private, the witness that the individual woman bears to christ and to His alfystical to find the source from which the divine trults themselves derive.

"To be sure, there may be times when you will feel that the Church is not moving quickly enough to keep abreast of the world about you. But when you find yourself growing restive at (Continued on page 3)

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by the example of their own lives. They must testify to the Divine Presence—to the peace and strength they derive from the conviction that a beloved Person is really present to them, and the they are intimately united with lim. They testify to the power of a mighty Love possessing them and urging them to ecaseless self-saerifice for others.

O Josus, Our Head, Who calls us to continue Your witness on earth through our service of the trath, give us a passionate love for that truth. Help us to seek it unfalteringly always and everywhere; to accept it courageously, with all that it contains to us; to defend it with constancy; to confess it with the constancy; the constancy is with the constancy; the constancy is with the constancy in the constancy in the constancy is with the constancy in the constancy in the constancy is with the constancy in the constancy in the constancy is with the constancy in the constancy in the constancy is with the constancy in the constancy in the constancy in the constancy is with the constancy in the constancy

16; V, 32; X, 39).

Again, Christ asked His Aposties to act as witnesses in His
stead, since He Himself could no
longer be a visible witness. His
own mission on earth was to lear
witness to the truth, and He now
appointed His Apostles to falfift
that mission in His place and in
His Name. They were, therefore,
to be His instruments in that
necessary duty of public witness.
"You shall be witnesses unto me."
"You shall be witnesses unto me."

Finally, the members of His Mestical Body, whom Christ calls to share in His mission, should fu, ill the two conditions required

First, they must have eyes of jails — contemplative minds which, being filled with the light of the Holy Spirit, have learned to see Gastion in the sweep of their own lives, in a turner of the man have the see Gastion to the sweep of their own lives, in a turner of their own lives, in the learner of their own lives, in the learner of their own lives, in the learner of their own lives. The lives of their own lives were seen that they have all, by the example of their own lives.

Nov. ST. MARTIN. POPE. MARTYR. The liturgy's consciousness that the Church is not only a wast international society but is present, is real and realized, whenever the local Christian community gathers for common prayer (especially the Eucharist)—this corrects our western tendency to emphasize logal and organizational factors.

Celebrating the Mass of a pope during an ecumenical council remindus us forcibly of the same thina. For the bishops are not mere instruments of the chief ablephend. They are shepherds in their own right, and dioceses are not mere units in a larger framework but Churches in their own right, in precious communion with the bishop and the Church of Rome.

Nov.

ST. DIDACUS, CONFESSOR. Both First Reading and Gospel in today's Mass emphasize the otherworldly nature of the gifts we have received through Jesus Christ our Lord. His treasure must be of this kind, else His own blessings would deceive worldly swelfer our vision from the goal of judgment and eternity. The judgment of God is not in this world's sufferings. It is transcendent. It is that which does not grow old, anfalling treasure. Because it is that, it can claim our hearts.

Nov.

ST. JOSAPHAT, BISHOP, MARTYR, "Every high priest - . . is appointed for men in the things pertaining to Gol," the Church teaches in today's First Reading. Every bishop is a servant, exists only because the human community needs this office. It is an postled of community and unity, for he is ow efficie sign and sacrament of eneness, Josaphat was a martyr for the sake of multy and communion among the churches of our Lord and Saviour. So the Gospel enjoins the bishop to heal divisions.

ST. ALBERT THE GREAT, BISHOP, DOCTOR. An

Nov. Str. ALBERT THE GREAT, BISHOP, DOCTOR. Another Mass with an appeal for the interession of a great and holy bishop, Today we pray for our bishops particularly in their role as teachers and as judges of orthodoxy and failfulness.

Both First Reading, and Gospel imply that the Christian minister does not fulfill his function by cover incorrect. It is by preaching Christ's truth, by holding up high the lighted lamp, that he across well.

ST, GERTRUDE, VIRGIN. Though the Hymn and Gradual speak again of in-Nov.
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ST. GERTRIDE, VIRGIN. Though the Entrance Hymn and Gradual speak again of justice and of fultifulness, it is the context which gives this emphasis its uniquely Christian character. The faithfulness, the "justice" required is not that of a subject toward his master but rather that of wedded persons toward one another. The notes of hetroflaid dominant ones. The Church is the bride of Christ, as her dedicated virgins remind us in their way.

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DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST, VINCENT DE PAUL SAINTLOUISE DE MARILLAC - foundress

In the vineyard

THE DAUGHTERS OF CHARTY OF ST VINCENT DE PAUL...

The poor claims the Sisters of Charity as their very own. To the needs of the poor cleims the Sisters of Charity as their very own. To the needs of the poor, they are constructed a group of poins country of manned, them under St. Louise De Marillae and sent them only of the Article Paul and the Charty of the Article and sent them only of the Article Paul as short time they were in demand everywhere. For a particle and sent the the home of the Article Paul a rented raom; her chapel, the parish church, her cloister, the streets of the city; her grille, feer of God; her veil, holy models; In 1809 Slizabeth Am Section established a branch of these sixters at Bennitabura. Marchand The weeth of the way detection. at Emmitsburg, Marsiand. The needs of the poor determine the neorks of the sisters. From the garrets of Paris they have fol-lowed the poor to the ends of the earth. Today there are 45,000 them ministering to every misery known to man in every tion under the sun. The sisters staff hospitals, schools and centers all over the world.

During His earthly life

Jesus has seen. His knowledge pierces the heavens and the earth. He sees the Falher, the Holy Trinity, the supernatural and di-vine realities which are beyond the vision of men-mysteries of whose nature, of whose very existence, the human mind can of itself know nothing.

of itself know nothing.

Yet He expresses in the language of men, those invisible realunce of men, those invisible realtestifies to them; He reveals them;
He wouches for them. He reveals them;
He wouches for them. He reveals them;
He with the second of them the reserves
to Himself alone this privilege
and this role: "And no min shot late
that descended from heaven" (Libia,
HI, 13). He was in Heaven, reignng in equal glory with the Father. But, by His hearnation, He
ther. But, by His hearnation, He
that He might speak "heavenly
things" to them (John, HI, 12),
and prepare them to share with
Him the glory of Heaven.

At the heart of these Divine

Him the glory of Heaven.

At the heart of these Divine
Mysteries, is the Mystery of Ilis
wown Person. He is the Son of
God. His whole earthly life was
spent in hearing witness to this
truth. He insisted on it before
His judges, and He died as a
martyr to that truth.

In Mystical Body

In Mystical Body

Now hidden in the glory of His
Falher, Christ bears witness
Falher, Christ bears witness
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Falher, Christ bears witness
It brough His Church, His hierarchy, and each member of His
failtful. He relies on every Christian to bear that witness in the
world, and in the sight of all
when the state shout to be "resisted
to His about to be "resisted
Him out of their sight."
In the first place the subject
of this testimony is no longer an
abstract trult it is a person, it is
Christ Himself "And you shall
be witnesses unto Me"—witnesses
of My life, and especially of My

'Requiem for a Heavyweight' called a great motion picture

Movie List

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	7:30 p.mCatholic Hour
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Sunday Radio	6:45 p.mRosary Hour.
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pened to take up boxing instead of football, or else a slum urebin of some of the castish Mountain Rivera (gibts because it is the one thing he can do well: "I was almost heavy-weight champion of the world "... I had III fights and never tooks a dive. "I have no puint.". I had III fights and never took a dive. "I have no puint." I was no puint. "I had III fights and never took a dive. "I had find the properties of the propertie

Authors will write council film script

COUNCIL MEDAL

VATICAN CITY — A medal commemorating the ecumenical council designed by Giacomo Manza will be distributed among the council Fathers, it has been announced by the council's general secretary, Archbishop Pericle Felici,

MEN OF ALVERNA OFFICERS—The above four men were recently elected to head the Men of Alverna organization for the
coming year. The group serves to ald Alverna Retreal House
indianapolis, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers of the St. Louis
Indianapolis, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers of the St. Louis
Province, From left above are: Ted Schott, secretary; Chem
Morrow, vice president; Joe Striby, president; and J. B. Lanagan,
treasurer. Moderator of the group is Father Gardan Knese, O.F.M.,
Alverna Director. (Staff photo)

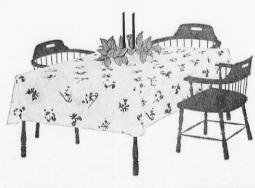
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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Donald Walpole, O.S.B., artislown of St. Meinrad Archabety, will speak on the "Tible of fine arts in the Church" at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 32nd and Central Ave., Indianapolis, to launch the church's fifth annual Art for Religion Exhibit. The preview program will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8.

p.m., (Members and guests of Floy Family Council, Knights of Columbus, are admiring his mosaic of the floly Family which was installed his past week in the foyer of the new council home, 220 N. Country Club Road, Indianapolis, J., Maurice J., Schulle, advisor and considerate the Human Relations Committee, Joint Studies Department of the United Steeheovicers of America, lectured last Sunday evening or "Lahor and the New Social Encyclical" in the St. Beet Theatre of St. Meinrad Seminary, ..., Miss Ann Bartholome, a junior at Indiana Inversity and a graduate of Schulle High School, Torre Huate, was named I.U's homecoming queen last weekend. ... Sister Mary Jeron, 0.5.F., principal of 5t. Monica's School, Indianapolis, proudly relates that the school recently opened a central library. (During the first days of the Cuban craiss several excited pupils winced more concern over possible damage to their new library than their own personal safety in the event of attack.)

LAST CALL—"Ring Lear" will be presented by the Semmary.

LAST CALL—"King Lear" will be presented by the Seminary Players of St. Meinrad Seminary in two public performances—Novem-ber II and I8. School performances are slated for November I4 and I4. Tickets may be obtained from: Mr. Frank Lallak, St. Meinrad Theological Department. St. Meinrad, Ind.

APPOINTED-Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion APPUNEED—Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion, who is with Archbishop Schulte at the Second Vatican Council in Rome, is one of a number of priest-theologians at the council who were recently named "experts" (peritas) by the officials of the council, in this capacity he is permitted to attend the general sessions in SL Peter's Basilica along with the members of the hierarchy. His observations on the council, "Editor Comments From Rome," are earried on Page 4.

COUNCIL SPECIAL—In case you hadn't noticed. The Criterion is devoting extensive coverage to the Second Vatican Council now underway in Rome. We know that our regular readers appreciate the accounts, but we also recommend gift subscriptions to non-Catholic chergymen and others who might be interested in the Council. Many seminarians tell us that the library copies of The Criterion are in constant demand and are pretty thumb-worn before making the rounds of all the students from the Archidiocese. This is a subtle hint to Mom and Dad to take advantage of the special \$1.50 rate for "junior" while he is in the seminary. He would appreciate his "very own" copy. Regular subscription rate is \$4 for one year.

Charity, understanding called keys to unity

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Charity so our concern lies in two directional understanding are the keys to firstiation unity, a priest and an Anglican minister said here: in Father Gallagher said the an interfaith dalogue.

Catholic Church could advance

un interfaith dialogue.
Taksing part in the first Callinic-Episcopalian public dialogue
the instory of this area were
rather Egmard Gallagher, editor
the Catholic Herald, newspaper
d the Sacramento dioceae, and
the Rex. Kenneth Samuelson,
anno of Trinity cathedral.
Rev. Samuelson said there are
our points of reference "in our
acraments, the ministry, the
acraments, the proceeds and the
loty Scriptures."

MOST ROMAN Catholics." he

and the tissiops.

"THE WHOLE question of authority in the Church can be properly appreciated," he said, "if
the Pope's role is looked upon as
a primacy of service, as an authority not simply over the
Church, but in the Church,
Church's institution of an arbitrator and mediator in the service
of unity."

or unity."
"Our call for unity." Father Gallagher asserted, "is to remove any obscurity, to make truth and practice so clear that we will invite recognition, not submission."



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U.N. FESTIVAL ENTRY—5t. James School, Indianapolis, entered a display on The Congo during last Sunday's U.N. Festival at the Magr. Downey Council 3460. Knights of Columbus, Seventh grader Linda Turner, above, dressed as a White Sister, demonstrates the role of the Church in the African country. Other pholos, Page Three. (Staff photo)

Annual fall workshop set for Catholic women

MISS HELEN Guynn, chair nan of the Council's Welfare ommittee, will continue the pro-

Questions

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St. Anthony's sets turkey, ham dinner

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Anthony's arish will hold their annual urkey and ham dinner on Sunay, Nov. 11, in the cafeteria, 379.

Warman Ave. Serving begins t 11:30 a.m. and continues to 6 m.

NEW DELJII, India—Cardinal Valerian Gracias. Archibishop of Bombay, immediately met with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehra on his return from the can. The Cardinal gave the Prime Minister a message from His Holiness Pope John XXIII.
Cardinal Gracias came back from the council because of the from the council because of the tas invasion by Red Chinese forces. He told reporters here he thought that at a moment of crisis he should be with his people. He said that council Fathers had expressed sympathy for India and offorced to pray for the welfare of the people. .m. Open house at St. Authony's chool, traditionally scheduled in onjunction with the turkey diner, will begin at 1 p.m. Parents full be able to meet the teachers nd review the children's accom-

clergy. The ladies are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Coffee and tea will be served.
Immediately following lunch, Fred W. Fires, Managing Editor Fred W. Fires, Managing Editor of their service of the service of

THE FINAL portion of the ay's program will be devoted to see work of the Missions, which will be presented by Msgr. Victor coossens, spiritual director; and frs. Malcom Welch, Council hairman.

shatrman.

Mrs. McQuaide urges every
Catholic woman to attend the
workshop which, she said, is intended to aid in a clearer understanding of the structure, purpose
and aims of the Council and its
committee system.

Outlines

(Continued from page 7) measured pace, be sure that not, perhaps, the tempo of a and fallible representative seems to slacken progress er than the Church itself.

"TO EXHORT one to know the bind of the Church is easy nough; to know it in reality is flee far from easy. It requires ustained and conscientious effort o study and to understand the atholic position, for example, n Christian reunion, on censoring of films and books, on relaons of Church and State, and to triculate that position in a satisatory way to those outside the hurch.

ROME—The important thing in turgical matters "is not to em-missize change, but rather to missize a deeper appreciation of hiturgical values," on Ameri-"The goal of the liturgical novement in the U.S. is to get 'atholies to rethink their whole if of worship," Archibishop Paul I, Ialliana of Allanta told a prus sonference. The Archibishop is a nember of the ecumenical coun-cil's Commission on the Sacred aturgy.

Indian cardinal

meets with Nehru

NEW DELHI, India—Cardinal

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Council

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Before the 12th session, the council's general secretary, Archibishop Pericle Felici, read the animes of the 10 prelates named amones of the 10 prelates named ministrative tribunal. The 10 time of the 10 prelates and Auxiliary Bishop Francis J., Furey of Philadelphia.

At the 13th meeting (Nov. 6) discussion of the second chapter of the flurgy proposals, which of the 10 prelates the 10 prelates and discussion of the third chapter is for increase understanding of the third chapter is to increase understanding of the individual sacramentals.

Conference series slated on Bible

INDIANAPOLIS — The local chapter of the Oblates of St. Genedict will present Archabbot in the Company of Grace Convent. It our Lady of Grace Convent. Gether Company of Grace Convent. Gether Convention of the Convention of the November 11, on "The Oblate and the Bible."

The conferences, which will begin at 1 p.m., will be given in Our Lady of Grace chapel. The final conference will be con-cluded about 4 p.m.

Plan demonstration

of Anglican chant

The program will be conducted by Mrs. Bernice Fee Mozingo, organist and choir director of St. Alban's.

Albanis.
Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of mmneulate Heart of Mary parsh, Indianapolis, and Aredelio ean Director of Saered Music, smoderator of the newly-formed sesciation. Serving as coordin tor of Sunday's program with Talber Sahm is Mrs. William latheny of St. Andrew's parish

Information concerning attendance or transportation to the program may be gained by calling CL 10040 or L1 7.8177. The event is open to the public.

Annual

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Anniversary

Other distinguishing marks of the Ambrosian Rite were a triple admonition for silence that pre-ceded the chanting of the Gospel, the chanting of an antiphon in-voking peace, and the offering of the hosts and the wine for the Consecration.

Unlike the Roma Rite usage, the Secret was chanted and the hreaking of the consecrated Host took place before the recitation of the Pater Noster. The cere-monies began at 10 a.m. and lasted well beyond noon.

Turkey dinner. shoot scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS-An old fash INDIANAPOLIS—An old fash-ioned Thanksgiving dinner, with all the fixins' will be served Sunday, Nov. 18, from noon to 6 p.m. at 81, Jude's cafetorium, 3933 McFarland Rd. Outside the cafeteria, the big extra-added attraction, a turkey show and the cafeteria of 1930.

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that follows."

He added that there is also room for more use of the vernacular in rites connected with the administration of sacraments.

WIDER USE of the vernacuiar a certain parts of the Mass and acraments woud be "a new ave-ue to our separated brethren," the often regard the Latin lan-uage as an alien element, he

who often regard the Latin language as an alien element, incontinued provided by Hallinan traced the growth of the Hurgical movement in the U.S. from the time 35 years aso when the late Father Virgil Michel. O.S.B., of St. Morris, and the state of the

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will include a religious movie,
the popular Question Bos, and
the other two conferences will led
'Individual Freedom and Responshifty." The day will close with
Benediction at 4:30.
While the "Day of Information"
is intended particularly for noncatholies, their accompanying
Catholie relatives and friends are
welcome to attend. There will be
no charge for non-Catholie guests.
A selection of information
pamphlets explaning the various
cottines and practices of the
Clurch will be available free of
charge. Urges stress on values,

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30
p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and
Arsenal.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
The Card Party, sponsored by the ladies of St. John's, begins at 30 p.m. in the Assembly room. lary Roman is chairlady.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
A Pillowcase Lunchoon Card
Party from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
in St. Roch's hall, 3603 S. Meridian St. Adm. \$1.25. The Card Party in St. Philip eri school auditorium, 535 East-en Ave., begins at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
A Rummage Sale, sponsored by Cathedral Grade School Mother's Club at the CYO hall, 1324 N. Penn. St., at 8 a.m.

A Dual Card Party in Sacre eart parish hall, 1501 S. Mer

Joseph Caito's to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS-Mr. and Mrs golden wedding anniversary Sun-day, Nov. 18. A Mass of Thanks-giving will be offered at 9 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church. They were married in Holy Rosary Church in 1912.

in 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Caito are the parents of six children, Mrs. Daniel Corsaro, Mrs. Joseph Mascari, Mrs. Joseph Schembra, Mrs. Mise Bova Jr., and John and Philip Caito. They have seventeen grand-shildren.

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preside.

Father James Moriarty, newly-appointed Spiritual Director of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will address the group. His subject will be "Today's Challenge to the Catholic Woman."

FATHER WILLIAM Fisher, Brookville, deanery vocations director, will also be on the pro-

gram.
Twenty religious orders will be represented in the display assembled by students of St. Lawrence School, Lawrenceburg. Also on display will be earments and medical medical the earments and medical medical the season of t

MRS. WILLIAM Humig. Brookwith dearman, will discus, wile, deanery libraries and literature charman, will discus, Rosary Book clubs during the meeting and will have explanatory naterial on display.

Mrs. Willard Meyer, Aurora, deanery retreats charman, will have retreat participation material available.

NAPOLEON
A turkey social and lunch will be held in St. Maurice parish hall Sunday, Nov. 11, heginning at 8 p.m.

TERRE HAUTE
The Schulte Hight School Band
Booster Club will sponsor a benefit dance Seturday, Nov. 12, as
the Terre Haute Elks club builroom. Berrine Hayworth orehestra will plas from \$9 p.m. to midnullh. Tuckets can be purchased
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at the church. The dinners are
priced \$1:25 for adults; children
76c. St. Vincent's is located at
the intersection of Int. 74 and
U.S. 421.

RICHMOND

St. Andrew's Athletic commit-tee will sponsor a spaghetti sup-per on Saturday, Nov. 10.

An evening recollection for all members of the Christian Family Movement and their guests will be held in Holy Family church, Sunday, Nov. 11. from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Couples interested in CFM are cordially invited.

The annual fall dance spon-sored by the men of Holy Family parish will be held Saturday, No. 17, from 8.30 pm. to 12 midnight Sandwiches and re-treshments will be served. Trek-ets will be available at the door.

Joseph Niersbach of Rielmond was received president of the Richmond District Connell of Cataboli Men at the group's quar-terly meeting held recently other men elected to two year terms were Joseph Wallace of New Castle, vice president particles and light of the control of the control received the control of the control of the New Castle, vice president particles and the control of the control of the control of the target of the control of the control of the president of the control of the control of the target of the control of the control of the control of the target of the control of the control of the control of the target of the control of the control of the control of the target of the control of the control of the control of the control of the target of the control of Joseph Niershach of Rielmond

ST. CROIX

Non-Catholies are invited to attend the mission at Holy Cross-Charch heginning Sunday, Nov. 11. Services will be conflicted daily at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Faller Gregory Moorman. CFP.S.

Elect prioress at Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Mother eresa of the Trimity, D.C., was lected prioress of the Carmel of t. Joseph here Monday, Nov. 5, he will serve for a three-year serve.

Elected subprioress was Sister Mary Joseph of Divine Provi-dence, D.C. The election was held in the presence of Father Charles Boss, J.C.L., pastor of St. Pins X parish, Indianapolis, Archidoce-san Director of Religious.

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Sister Leonella dies at the Woods

ST MAIN OF THE WOODS, but—Funcial services were bed Startely, No. 3, for Solve Leonedla (Wiless who deel in the Motherhouse on Oct. 31 after an Office and those of more than two years. Born in Little Rock, Illinois, she entered the novitiate of the Sesters of Providence on May 14, 1904. For many years she tangle at 81, John's and S. Joan of Are schools, Indianapolis, Her last assignment was at St. Agnes, Chicago. cago

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pression and tone of voice.

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By DANA C. JENNINGS

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† EDWARD M. HAUSMAN, 78, 51. Paul's Church. Nov. 2. St. Mary's Cemetery. WILLIAM GEORGE, 43, St. Mery's Cemetery, Oct. 28. Survivors: one sister and two MARGARET FLAHERTY, BO, St. Justic's Churci Nov. St. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors aughters, Jame Stillne, Mary Margaret Buch

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'UNITY, NOT UNIFORMITY'

Eastern Rite relations 'key' to Orthodox return

ROME — The way the hurch as a whole treats its assern Rites can promote a classern Rites can promote or obstruct efforts toward hirstian unity, Melkite Rite artirarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch said here.

The eyes of the Orthodox world roo the Eastern Rites, he delared, From the way they are of the Roman Rites of

VATICAN CITY — There are still hopes the Orthodox churches will send observers to the ecumenical council, according to the head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., told newmen here that despite for him to past efforts to have the failure of the failure of past efforts to have the failure of the failur

THE CARDINAL spoke (Nov. 8) at the third of the regular Thursday press conferences or-ganized by the council press

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that "if the work of the secrethat "if the work of the secrethat if the work of the secretingard on world public enconsiderable part of the merit
belones to your profession."
Answering a question about
non-Catholic reaction to the concell, Cardinal Bea said that the
"union in prayer" among all con-

for Orthodox observers

"May God prolong the life of the present Holy Father," he said, referring to His Holliness Pope John XXIII, "because his venerable person is the best guarantee for union."

Patriarch Saigh said Catholics now realize that there is far more dividing Eastern Christianity from Western Christianity than he mere refusal of the East to submit to authority.

'THE ORTHODOX, recognizing

their failings in practicing charity, want Catholics to do likewise.
It would seem that loday the
read and that they ask the Orthodox to return, not as guilty persons, but to accept a brotherly
embrace and forget the ancient
quarreis based not on decimal
differences but on racial animosity, political interests and so on.

It is true that there are still
the caused above all by the fact that
the teaching on the make-up of
the Church was not clarified in
time. But we believe that these

**Millerences are not insurmount-But he called himself "rather optimistic" on this subject.

time. But we believe that these differences are not insurmountable if there is on both sides a sincere willingness not to exaggreate these differences uselessly, and also the will on our part to clarify Catholic teaching from the patristic and traditional points of view, avoiding futtle inflexibility."

POLITICAL interference remains a difficulty confronting the Orthodox, the Patriarch remarked.
"But it is not our task to examine the conscience of others," be said, Cardinal still hopeful

"In my opinion the greatest difficulty probably is for Catho-field of the Latin Rite to understand both theoretically and practically that union does not mean uniformity, that it does not mean the assimilation of others, that it is not a means of human domination.

fessions has been nothing short of miraculous, if one compares pres-ent attitudes with those recarding the First Vatican Council (1880-1870). He spoke of the appeals for prayers for the council's success made by Protestant leaders all orthogonal continued, is a "first beginning of unity and, above all, a sound foundation for our trust in God." in God."

"IF JESUS gave assurance that He would answer the prayers of two people ioned in asking something in Ilis name, bow much greater will be the answer to the prayer of all those haptered in Christ who unted in the prayer of all those Pather that all may be one."

Cardinal Boa said that the reaction of the council observers had generally been good. He noted that many were particularly impressed with the freedom of discussions. He expressed the belief that this factor might be helpful in braining Catholics and non-Catholics closer together.

ope.

HE LISTED what he deemed
the principal problems which the
Eastern Rite council Pathers will
bring before the assembly of the
world's histops:

A better definition of the divine origin of the episcopate and
of its powers.

its powers,

Greater disciplinary autony
for the Eastern churches,

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the patriarch within Catholi-

cism.

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The tax of living languages in the library.

• Unity in regard to the date of Easter.

• Creation within the Huly See's central administration of a permanent body dealing with ecunenical problems.

• Decentralization of the Church's administration.

• Retwind of the diacounter.

• A bigger role for laymen in the Church, not only for their sanctification but to make them eral encorkors in the Christianization of the world.

Pope can tune in

Fope can tune in VATICAN LITY — His Holiness Pope John XXIII can listen to council debates by turning on a speaker located right on his desk. versiel the existence of the speaker, but fold a recent visitor that he warry making much use of it. Pointing to a stack of papers on his desk, the Pope said libese reports they want me to read?"

PEACE HOPES RISE

Pope hails easing of tensions

trailed by Russ 'shadow'

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII told a general audience here that "as We see the rays of peace appearing and spreading on the horizon, We rejoice and bless the Lord."
Without referring directly to the easing of the Cubian crists, Pope John told those at the audience (Oct. 31) that "peace is the Lord."
He noted, however, that the turning point in hopes for peace ame "exactly on the day of the feast of Christ the King." On that day (Oct. 28) Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said his nation would stop work on missile sites would stop work on missile sites. President John F. Kennedy said the U.S. would end its blocade of Cuba as soon as the United Maions had taken the necessary measures and that the nU.S. would not invade Cub.
U.S. Catholics deered Octo"peace with freedom and justife" in answer to a special plea from their Bishops.

their Bishops.)

AGAINST his background,
Pope John said that peace "poppeace here and there and pence "poppeace here and there and pence ingene-to-reach full achievement.
"The world is tired of anxieties,
turnoul and uncertainties, which
naturally perturb the heart, as
they also perturb the feelings, of
all simple and forthright wouls
who are determined to fulfill
their duty on earth but who

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THE PONTIFF added that "it must be, it will be a Christian peace. Only thus will it be true peace, a peace which will renew and which will truly make the human family happy." Speaking of the ceumenical council, the Pope said that it is "going ahead with accuracy and in a most complete way. After but a peace of the Two Orthodox observers

By PLAGID JORDAN, O.S.B.,
VATICAN CITY-Two bended
men is long black robe bended
men is long black robe.
Bended by the bended
to the Bronze Door of St. Peter's
basilien.
They stand out among the large
crowd of council Fathers about
to enter. Their tall, black headrowd of council Fathers about
to enter. Their tall, black headhave a freedly smile on their
faces, but seem retirent, reserved, alood,
With them is their "shadow,"
With them is their whindow,"
with them is follows them only
the entrance where only council
Fathers are allowed to pass. He
withdraws once the two priests
have gone inside.

HARDLY HAS the session come to a close when he makes his appearance again. The two priests walk up to him and he goes along with them, with a grim face.

The two official observers of the Russian Orthodox Church at the council are Archepirest Vital Boroway, a member of the faculty of the Orthodox seminary at Leningrad, now delegate of his church to the World Council of Churches, and Archimandrick Vadimir Kottlarov, deputy for of the Russian Orthodox mission in Jerusslem.

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