



VATICAN COUNCIL II READY TO REOPEN—The scene above, St. Peter's Square, is festooned with hundreds of Council Fathers from all parts of the world, who will be repeated beginning Sunday, Sept. 29, when the second session of Vatican II is scheduled to open. The majority of prelates travel by bus to and from their residences in Rome.

RACISM IS A SIN

Cardinal urges prompt passage of U.S. civil rights legislation

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph Ritter called here for speedy enactment of the Kennedy administration's civil rights program and chided Congress for its delay in passing the measure.

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"Racial injustice is a sin, and it is a serious violation of charity," Cardinal Ritter said.

"For anyone to go to the altar and receive the Body and Blood of Christ with bitterness in his heart, with hatred in his heart for his fellow men — this certainly would be a sacrilege and a great insult to Christ," he declared.



Official Varied courses offered in Marian Lectures

From time to time, the shifting of our Catholic population makes it necessary for us to rearrange parish boundaries so as to make the best possible use of our present parish facilities.

We are, therefore, changing the southeastern boundary of Christ the King Parish of Indianapolis. The southeastern boundary of Christ the King Parish will be the Nickel Plate Railroad from Forty-sixth Street to Forty-second Street.

All of the territory lying south of Forty-sixth Street, east of the Nickel Plate Railroad, west of Fall Creek and north of Forty-second Street will hereafter belong to St. Matthew's Parish, and the Faithful living within that territory will look to the priests of St. Matthew's Parish for their spiritual ministrations.

The Chancery Office by Order of
Roll Callahan
Archbishop of Indianapolis
September 20, 1963

Cardinal Ritter spoke at the end of a three-day pastoral institute on human rights to which every parish priest in the St. Louis archdiocese was summoned. His statement on civil rights was regarded as perhaps the strongest he has made on this issue.

His appeal for speedy passage of the civil rights legislation was made in an address to the institute, while he discussed the question of sacrilege and racism during a press conference.

At the close of the institute the 323 priests attending adopted a "Commitment to the Racial Problem" in the Archdiocese of St. Louis" pledging them to action to obtain racial justice.

The commitment put them on record as favoring open occupancy in housing, equal job opportunities, education free from discrimination, and use of public accommodations by all.

The pledge recognized "each man's fundamental right to practice his religion according to his conscience without hindrance because of his race."

A varied adult education program is being offered by Marian College this fall as five non-credit courses get underway next Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Marian Lectures, sponsored by the college's Evening Division, will run one night each week for eight consecutive weeks.

Highlighting the schedule is "Non-Christian Religions in the 20th Century," featuring eight specialists who will discuss contemporary political and social influences on particular non-Christian religions, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m.

"Before the Curtain Rises," a behind-the-scenes description of what goes into a drama or musical comedy to make a success, will have top theatrical personalities in the community as speakers. The series will begin Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m.

A MASS COMMENTATOR Training Course, primarily intended to train lay commentators to lead the people in active participation at Mass, will start at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Moderator will be Father Abert

St. Louis—Catholics who expect their bishops and diocesan organizations to take stronger countermeasures against specific instances of racial injustice, he called on all Catholics to give their immediate attention to civil rights.

"There have been so many instances in which justice and charity have been ignored, flouted or rejected, that we can no longer tolerate even the suspicion of inactivity and still call ourselves Christians," he said.

The Cardinal told his priests they must take an active part in solving the racial problem "even if it means a daily martyrdom on the altar of human respect."

He urged immediate action on President Kennedy's civil rights bill without amendment.

"It is a disgrace that, in this country which has been known as the land of the free and is dedicated to the principle that all men are created equal, the civil rights of millions of our fellow citizens has to be formally proposed and voted upon by our legislative bodies," he said.

Alamie, chairman of the theology department at Marian and Archdiocesan Director of the Liturgical Apostolate.

Father Patrick Smith, a member of the college theology department, will lecture on basic doctrines of Christianity as seen through the biblical-hermeneutic approach. His series, entitled "The Creed," will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1.

"Spanish for Parents," to be conducted by Sister Mary Edgdy, O.S.F., chairman of Marian's modern language department, is assigned to aid parents and teachers who take the Spanish Tele-Course sponsored by WISH-TV, Channel 8, at 9:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. The eight sessions will consist of a follow-up of the lessons given on television during the preceding week.

PARTICIPATING in the "Non-Christian Religions" series will be the following scholars: Primitive, October 3, Dr. David Bidney, a member of the anthropology department at Indiana University (Continued on Page 9)

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"The Church, especially (Continued on Page 9)

Sees greater racial role by Catholics

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Pope Paul VI pledges Curia reorganization

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope Paul VI has announced he will simplify and decentralize the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative body.

Pope Paul said the Curia has "grown ponderous with its own venerable age."

The Pope announced his plan to the cardinals, priests and laymen of the Curia at a special audience. The reforms of the Curia, he stated, "will be formulated and promulgated by the Curia itself."

He outlined some of the reforms:

- Members of the Curia will be recruited on a "supernatural" basis. At present its membership is predominantly Italian.
- Members will receive what the Pope called an "ecumenical education in preparation for the Curia work."
- Local bishops will take over functions now performed by the Curia which can be handled more efficiently on a local basis.
- Local bishops may be brought into the Curia.

POPE PAUL STATED:

"And We shall say more. Should the ecumenical council show a desire of seeing some representatives of the episcopate, particularly prelates who direct a diocese associated in a certain way and on certain questions with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiastical government, the Curia will surely not oppose it."

The Pope spoke in the Hall of Benedictees over the front porch of St. Peter's Basilica. Members and workers of the Curia—from cardinals to typists—filled the vast room, which is as long as St. Peter's is wide.

Pope Paul began his 3,000-word speech with a tribute to the Curia. He said he had thought the Curia members together in an audience to give them all his "cordial and reverent greeting."

He continued:

"We ourselves had the honor of giving our humble service in the Roman Curia for many years. In fact I took the Curia as my field. We have had very worthy superiors and teachers, excellent colleagues, collaborators and colleagues, and it has been a privilege to work in the Roman Curia, the central administrative agencies of the Holy See."

He turned then to the ecumenical council now under way. He said it had been desired by a Pope to whom in fact the spontaneous acclamations of the public voice apply the Gospel words about the forerunner of Christ: "There was a man sent by God whose name was John."

The Curia must "live" this council, he said.

The Pope said that he has made Pope John's heritage his own, and that he is making of that heritage a "program for the entire Church."

He emphasized several times that the chief unity of minds must reign between the Pope and his Curia.

"We are certain that no hesitations regarding the chief desire of the Roman Curia will come from the Pope," he said that the Curia will never be suspected of any differences of judgment or of feelings with regard to judgments or feelings of the Pope," he said.

He spoke of the "immediate adherence and absolute obedience" which the Pope relies on to carry out his mission.

"And it is this essential relation of the Roman Curia with the exercise of the Pope's apostolic activity which is the justification (Continued on Page 9)



World awaits reopening of 2nd Vatican Council

By REV. EDWARD DUFF, S.J.

VATICAN CITY — Rome awaits expectantly the reassembling, at 9 a.m. Pontifical High Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday, Sept. 29, of the Catholic bishops of the world for the opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

Catholicism has a new Pope, but the spiritual revolution inspired by Pope John XXIII and inaugurated at the first session of the council is certain to continue. Indeed, the work of the coming session will be more effective and more expeditious by reason of the immense experience gained last fall.

Pope Paul VI has termed the Vatican Council the great heritage of John XXIII and has promised incessantly that he will carry out the policies of his predecessor. The work of the coming session will be more effective and more expeditious by reason of the immense experience gained last fall.

WHAT THE NEW pontiff will say at the opening session is eagerly awaited, but few surprises are looked for. His words Sovereign Pontiff have clearly identified him with the movement of the "aggiornamento," the inner renewal and updating of the Catholic Church, the effort to make religion relevant to modern man and his present problems.

Moreover, his sense of realism and experience in administration give good grounds for the hope that the coming session will move ahead in an orderly way and with more dispatch. Finally, greater cooperation with the work of the Roman Curia, the central administrative agencies of the Holy See, will be expected.

On September 21 Pope Paul addressed the entire personnel of the Curia, reminding them in diplomatic language whose plain meaning was inescapable, that their primary function is to serve unreservedly the movement of inner renewal of the Church, to share without second thought the policies of the Pope and the council and to prepare themselves for an arduous but reasonable reorganization.

THE FIRST session of the council adjourned without a conclusive vote on a single item of its agenda. It did not often come to mind that the Second Vatican Council was the first meeting of the Catholic bishops of the world in nearly a century. Time was needed to understand, first of all, the special purpose Pope Paul VI had in mind in calling the council. Time was needed, too, for the bishops to appreciate the varying views and the different experiences of their fellow bishops of other cultures and other countries. Time was needed for a growing realization that the three years' work of the preparatory commission was largely out of focus with the proper objectives and needs of the Catholic Church in the 20th Century and would have to be radically re-done.

At the rate of the discussions of the first session, it is estimated that it would have taken the council 22 years to get through the agenda, the schemata, submitted to it.

The work of revision is far from complete, but the editorial process of rejection, omission, compression, collating and combining has reduced the original 70 schemata now to 17. Administrative changes have been introduced. With the addition on August 24 of Cardinals Stefan Wyszyński of Poland, Giuseppe Siri of Italy and Albert Meyer of the United States to the Presidency, that body now numbers twelve. Cardinal Pio y Donel of Spain having resigned because of ill health. The Presidency seems destined, however, to play a

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largely honorific role in the ecumenical session.

IN A LETTER to Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College, on September 12, Pope Paul indicated that he is assigning four cardinals to serve each day in turn as chairman of delegations of moderators ("delegati seu moderatores") are the Latin words of the session. The four cardinals are Leo Josef Suenens, a Belgian; Julius Döpfner, a German; Giacomo Lercaro, an Italian; and Gregory Peter XV Agagianian, an Armenian who in the Curia is charged with the care of missions. The first three are clearly identified with the aims and aspirations of Pope John. It will be their function, it seems clear, to keep the nose of the bark of Peter on a clear and direct course, indicating to the council the preferences of Pope Paul whose steady hand will be on the tiller.

The former Commission for Extraordinary Affairs has been abolished. The enlarged Coordinating Commission, constituted after the first session and now enlarged to sixteen with the addition of Cardinals Agagianian, Francesco Roberti (an Italian) and Lercaro, will presumably handle, however, to play a

(Continued on Page 9)

Scuttle secrecy rule for council sessions

VATICAN CITY — The rule of secrecy will be lifted for the second session of the ecumenical council in regard to discussions on the council floor.

This is the highlight of a new plan for press information which is in the final stages of preparation and is expected to be announced shortly. The rule of secrecy, according to the plan, will apply only to what takes place at meetings of council commissions, where various proposals are prepared for consideration by the full assembly of council Fathers.

It is also expected that the rule of secrecy will be retained for speeches and remarks of those council Fathers who express their wish that their remarks be given to the public.

ACCORDING to information provided by high officials, the officers of the various language sections of the Council Press Office will be permitted to attend general council sessions and will be free to release without restriction any noteworthy information they gather.

In the interests of speedy and efficient operation, it is expected that two experienced priest-journalists from Vatican Radio will prepare summaries of council proceedings as they progress. These summaries will be available to language section officers in mimeograph form almost immediately after a council session ends.

Language officers will use the Vatican Radio summaries as the basis for their oral briefings for newsmen. But they will add to the summaries material they consider of special interest to a particular language group, such as fuller summaries of remarks by council Fathers from that language area.

IT WAS NOT immediately clear whether the official press bulletin which will follow the oral briefing will be identical for all languages or whether variations will be permitted.

The plan evolved by Vatican officials does not envisage language press officers answering specific questions by journalists. Newsmen will be asked to direct their queries to the various national press panels where experts can answer them without the bar of secrecy.

It is expected that there will be weekly press conferences under official council press auspices. Plans call for complaints and suggestions by journalists to be referred to the special committee of bishops from various nations who will seek to discuss them under Archbishop Martin J. Gleason, rector of the North American College in Rome and president of the newly established Press Committee of the Council.

THERE IS NO immediate plan to admit newsmen to council sessions. However, consideration is being given to a plan to admit newsmen to the ceremonial part of sessions such as the daily celebration of Mass.

Another proposal is being considered to admit a small select group of journalists to general discussions for limited periods. But if it is adopted, it is expected that the plan to admit selected newsmen to general sessions will be introduced within several weeks after the council's second session begins on September 29.

On television
NEW YORK — The opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council will be shown on the CBS-TV network, September 29 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. EST, contingent on the availability of the Telstar 11 communications satellite. The CBS-TV press office here announced.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope lauds Canada — Orders schools reopened — Priest reinstated

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI stressed that the ecumenical council involves all members of the Church throughout the world, not just the bishops. Addressing several thousand people attending a general audience in St. Peter's, the Pope urged them to prepare for the September 29 resumption of the council with prayer and penance.

◆ In a special radio broadcast to Canada, Pope Paul hailed that nation's solid Christianity. The broadcast, carried over Radio Canada, was made on the occasion of the opening of a communications conference. "It is Our great desire," he said, "that all citizens of Canada who are listening to Our voice be aware of the sympathy and esteem which We have for their immense and magnificent country and for those who have the good fortune to live there."

◆ The Holy Father has called on the Italian Catholic press to penetrate society with an effective and unified Christian voice. Pope Paul said that it is not necessary "for a paper to limit itself to publishing religious news and comments; nor must it artificially stress its confessional and apologetic character to the detriment of its primary function of information."

◆ Cardinal Giuseppe Piazzi, Professor of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination by offering Mass at St. Charles's church in Rome. At the end of the Mass, he was presented with a 1.55-page book, "Seminaries of

the Catholic Church," containing a statistical report which included the fact that today there are 207,832 students studying for the priesthood.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON — Catholic and Protestant agencies have condemned anew the Mexican labor program in the wake of a California collision between a makeshift bus and a train which killed 28 migrant workers. Father James L. Vizard, S.J., director of the Washington office of the National Catholic Bureau for Life Conference, blamed "callous contempt for human dignity and decency" as the reason for the tragedy. He said impartation of Mexican mass stop.

◆ Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia will be awarded an honorary degree by Georgetown University on October 2 when the ruler is here for a visit with President Kennedy. Georgetown trains the first Peace Corps group to be assigned to Ethiopia. The group of 275 members is selling in the schools of the nation as teachers and administrators.

◆ UNITED NATIONS — The spiritual values underlying the United Nations charter were emphasized by Carlos Sosa Rodriguez, of Venezuela, president of the General Assembly, in his first statement to the delegates of 111 nations. In the great scientific and technological advances of the 20th century, Sosa declared, "the importance of spiritual values has too often been forgotten, and too much reliance has been placed on purely material progress." The United Nations charter represents a great effort to redress this imbalance, and if its principles are applied without overlooking the spiritual content embodied in them, great advances will be made toward that better world desired by all men and all nations," he said.

◆ Fifty of the 82 items on the United Nations General Assembly's perennially crowded agenda deal with the subjects of basic human concern which drew special attention and comment at the late Pope John XXIII's last four encyclicals, Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris. Of these, racial discrimination and religious intolerance bid fair to take high priority.

◆ NEW ORLEANS — Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, has announced that the Biaga, La, cathedral school damaged by a fire and explosion August 26 will reopen next month. He said Our Lady of Good Harbor School will reopen about the third week of October, depending upon when repairs to the school are completed.

◆ MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — A priest suspected of visiting Cuba against the orders of his religious superiors has been reinstated by the Vatican. A spokesman for the Maryknoll Fathers said, "Father Felix McGowan, M.M., has declared his willingness to follow the instructions of his superiors." Both Maryknoll and Father McGowan consider the incident closed. Father McGowan went to Cuba early in July to investigate conditions there. He had "been 'absolutely forbidden' to make the trip by his superiors, and his suspension resulted from his refusing to obey them."

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HONG KONG — A former Belgian cabinet minister was quoted here as saying that Chinese communist officials informed him that Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., named Bishop Walsh, Maryland-born Maryknoll missionary, was imprisoned in Shanghai in 1958.

NEW LEGION HEAD — Daniel F. Foley, a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a practicing attorney of Wabasha and Rochester, Minn., has been elected National Commander of the American Legion. He holds degrees from St. Thomas College and Fordham University. He served as an Army staff sergeant in World War II. During his term of office, Commander Foley will maintain his offices at the National Legion headquarters in Indianapolis.

head of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the Cincinnati Medevists that such a demand is "unrealistic, unjust and the educational effort of the American people." "If the future of our country as a world leader lies in our schools," he said, "then how can we safely exclude from assistance a school system educating almost 5 million students in the elementary and secondary levels and an additional one million or more in our colleges?"

◆ DETROIT — The prestige of Detroit's four major religious agencies supports a proposed ordinance that would guarantee "open housing" here. Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish representatives pledged their respective groups to "full endorsement" of the ordinance which would ban discrimination in selling and buying of real estate.

Abroad

◆ BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, has said that some Polish bishops have not received passports to attend the ecumenical council's second session starting September 28, according to reports reaching here.

◆ PARIS — The Paris daily Le Monde published a letter from missionary stating that the communist government in North Vietnam has refused to allow any of the bishops of the country to attend the ecumenical council. The letter said the Holy See sent invitations to all the bishops in North Vietnam, but that the communist administration there returned all the envelopes unopened. It said they were stamped on the outside "Return to sender." The bishops of North Vietnam were also unable to leave their country for the first session of the council last fall.

◆ PRIBOURG, Switzerland — Pope Paul has named the layman secretary general of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations as an "auditor" of the Second Vatican Council. Mieczyslaw de Habicht will attend the council's second session as a qualified representative of the Catholic laity, a Vatican announcement said.

◆ COLOGNE — The German hierarchy has appealed to the national Catholics and to firms with the Church and has warned against excessive criticism which weakens the Faith. The joint pastoral letter calls "expedients" of weariness in faith and religious practice as part of a general tendency to pessimism and appealed to Catholics to stand firm in the Faith and to be confident that "our time too is in the Lord's hand who lives us and looks after us."

◆ BORDEAUX, France — Cardinal Paul Marie Richard, Archbishop of Bordeaux, said that the

ecumenical council will not accomplish much unless there are more priests. "To readjust Christian life, family life and social life to the Gospel," he said, "priests 'will not be able to realize, either in their surroundings or within themselves, what will be expected of them by the Church of Christ if there are not enough priests.'"

◆ GENEVA — A ringing defense of the Catholic school system has been issued by the nation's Catholic Hierarchy, which describes religious education as vital to "the future of Switzerland." Catholic schools in Switzerland, called "confessional" schools to distinguish them from the public schools that are neutral with regard to religious training, enroll about 40,000 students. About 45 per cent of the Swiss population is Catholic.

◆ ATHENS — The Orthodox Church of Greece has sent a delegation to Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athanasios in Istanbul to tell him that he is making a mistake in cancelling a meeting to decide on the sending of orthodox observers to the ecumenical council. The three members of the delegation belong to the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church. The Primate of the Orthodox Church of Greece, Archbishop Chrysostomos of Athens, recently stated that unity between the Orthodox and Catholic Churches is unattainable.

◆ MELBOURNE — Greatly increased assistance to Catholic school students is on the way in Victoria, Australia's second largest state. School enrollment figures proposed to the state

legislature would more than quadruple the total of state scholarships for students at the high school level. The grants would be distributed proportionately to students in all schools, private and public.

◆ LAGOS, Nigeria — The optimism with which Church leaders greeted this West African nation's independence in 1960 has been borne out by a 15 per cent rise in its Catholic population within the past three years. The Federation of Nigeria becomes a republic, the sixth in the British Commonwealth, on October 1. Catholics number 1.8 million of Nigeria's 36 million total population.

◆ RIO DE JANEIRO — Catholic reinstatement convinced the Brazilian government here that it should curtail the visit of Marshal Tito, president of Communist

Yugoslavia. It was announced that Tito's visit had been cut from seven to five days and that he would visit only the capital city of Brazil. Church bells tolled throughout Brazil when Tito arrived and Catholic leaders said they were "sounded" in memory of the millions of Catholics tortured and killed by Tito.

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DISCUSS NUCLEAR WAR INSTITUTE — Mr. James Fleck, S.J., theology student at West Baden College, discusses plans for the Institute on Nuclear War, November 8-10, with Captain Edgar Pettibone, U.S.N.R., of Crane Naval Depot, whom the Defense Department has appointed as special coordinator for the Navy with West Baden. The Institute will include in its roster of speakers top Defense Department officials, a leading Soviet diplomat and outstanding leaders in religion, education, science and industry. Under discussion will be the moral issues involved in nuclear warfare.

BETTER PRESS SET-UP

Council hall unchanged for 2nd session opening

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY — When the world's more than 2,000 bishops return to Rome for the second session of the ecumenical council they will find little changed in the council hall in St. Peter's Basilica.

For the past 10 months the great banks of seats that line both sides of the basilica's nave have been blocked from the public, which has been forced to funnel around into the side aisles of

the huge church to reach the main altar.

The seats were left as they had been on the opening day of the Second Vatican Council on October 11, 1962, because to dismantle them last December and rebuild them again to be ready for the second session's opening on September 29 would have been extravagantly expensive.

ONLY ONCE since the council's first session closed have the seats been occupied. That was the day when the late Pope John XXIII was awarded the Balzan Peace

Prize by Italian President Antonio Segni. That day the rows were filled with ambassadors, nobles, statesmen and scholars who had come to Rome to honor the late pontiff's work for peace.

Since the first session of the council ended last December 8 a round-the-clock surveillance has been maintained in St. Peter's Basilica by papal guardsmen and watchmen, even when the church is closed at night. Since most of the seating arrangements are made of wood, the danger of fire is present.

Two small changes will be noted by council Fathers who attend the late Pope John XXIII's last four encyclicals, Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris. Of these, racial discrimination and religious intolerance bid fair to take high priority.

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THE YARDSTICK

Have churches failed the Negro?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

A Catholic layman from the Pittsburgh Catholic Interracial Council has written an article for The Pittsburgh Catholic giving his personal impressions of the August 29 March on Washington. Towards the end of the article he recounts the highlights of a conversation he had on the bus going home to Pittsburgh on the night of the March. His conversation was with a young Negro who has just been awarded a contract to play professional football with the Cleveland Browns, yet has made it his business to become involved quite actively in the Negro drive for freedom and equality—now.

"All night long," the article relates, "we talked on the bus. He (the young Negro football player) said what many others said: what, indeed, still more think but do not say. The Christian churches have failed, failed utterly. What is the good of saying that we have always talked brotherly love, if in fact, nothing has been done to implement this teaching."

Nobody knows for certain, of course, how many American Negroes share this extremely critical point of view with regard to the record of the churches in the field of race relations, but we have it on the authority of public opinion analyst, Louis Harris, that an alarmingly high percentage of Negroes are either unimpressed by or critical of what the churches have done (or failed to do) to advance the cause of interracial justice.

The July 29 issue of Newsweek, which was almost entirely given over to a study of "The Negro in America," summarizes Mr. Harris' findings as follows: "The Negro is most distrustful of the churches in general. Fifty-four per cent say they don't know whether or not the churches have been helpful or not, and the rest are split down the middle (23% to 23%)

So much for the reaction of rank-and-file American Negroes. The reaction of some of our Negro artists and intellectuals is even less encouraging. James Baldwin, for example, says rather bitterly in his latest book, "The Fire Next Time," that "in the realm of power (that is, politics) Christianity has operated with an unmitigated arrogance and cruelty."

"It is not too much to say," Mr. Baldwin concludes, "that whoever wishes to become a truly moral human being (and let us not ask whether or not this is possible) I think we must believe that it is possible) must first divorce himself from all the prohibitions, crimes, and hypocrisy of the Christian church. If the concept of God has any validity or any use, it can only make us larger,

freer, and more loving. If God cannot do this, then it is time we get rid of Him."

It is my impression that Mr. Baldwin, thanks be to God, is speaking for only a tiny minority of disillusioned American Negroes. And if statistics are needed to corroborate this impression, I would cite the following—for whatever it may be worth—from Newsweek's brilliant study of "The Negro in America."

"All in All," Newsweek reports, "the Negro puts more trust in the white man's government and institutions than he does in the individual. Of all whites, Roman Catholic priests, who conduct extensive and little publicized settlement work in Negro communities, are most trusted (by 53% of Negroes)."

Given the extent of racial justice in the United States a century after Emancipation, it is not too surprising, of course, that some members of the Negro community should be critical of what the churches and church-related organizations have done thus far to promote the cause of complete racial equality in every area of American life.

In my judgment, however, they will be making a serious mistake if they waste too much precious time and energy on sterile and fruitless criticism of the real or alleged failure of the churches and church-related groups to do as much as might have been done in years gone by to advance the cause of civil rights.

The important thing to bear in mind is that, whatever may have been done or left undone in the past, religious organizations are today more deeply involved than ever before in the struggle for racial justice.

And there is every reason to believe that in the months ahead they will play an even more important role in helping to eliminate the scandal of racial injustice. For this we can be very grateful—all of us, Negroes and whites alike.

WHAT OF THE DAY

New shoots on old trunk

By REV. JOHN DORAN

One afternoon in La Paz, Bolivia, I visited the new church of Christ the King. It is a beautiful church built in a contemporary style by secular priests of the Archdiocese of Sucre.

When the Spaniards first came to the Americas, they brought along with them the seeds of the Faith. In the United States the growth of the Church was completely different. The Church in our land had no real parentage. Like "Topsy," it just grew. Legally the Church in the colonies was subject to the Vicar Apostolic of London; actually it was in the hands of the early Jesuit Missionaries who were then struggling against the suppression of the Society.

When Archbishop Carroll was made the first Bishop of Baltimore, with the whole of the United States his diocese, something new was born, the American Church.

To be sure, Europe sent us priests and Sisters, but usually from lands where the ancient structure of the Church was under fire: from Ireland where the English were trying to extinguish the Faith; from France where the Revolution was attacking the ancient position of the Church; from Germany and its upheaval of Kulturkampf, from subdivided Poland and so forth. Through some of these groups tried to establish here an offshoot of the Church of their land, most of them died. There grew up instead



PLAN ST. CATHERINE'S CARD PARTY—The annual Fall Card Party, sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, will be held at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in the church parlors. A luncheon will be served from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by a Fun Party from 6 to 10 p.m. Demonstrating a few of the abundant prizes to be given away are Mrs. Ambrose Hornberger, above left, committee member, and Mrs. Hugh Baker, door prize committee chairman. (Staff photo)

Pope reminds surgeons of the dignity of man

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope Paul VI has cautioned surgeons to be attentive to the divine presence in man.

Speaking to participants in the 20th International Congress of General and Cardiovascular Surgeons, he said: "You are the benefactors of mankind when the exercise of your profession conforms, as we do not doubt it does, to higher and permanent moral laws."

The Pope said that he is confident that the scientists did not visit the Vatican out of simple curiosity as tourists. He said: "If my spiritual diagnosis does not deceive us, it is a secret awareness of the superior value of your studies and especially of your efforts against the physical evils which afflict humanity that brings you here."

"IT IS SOMETHING which many of you perhaps cannot adequately define, something in your science and in your art which merits to be brought before our person because of what we represent and because of the mission that we exercise. Year after year, though dedicated to the well-being of bodies, is worthy of being presented at the door of the kingdom of the spirit."

The human body, whose physical and biological secrets the surgeons explore, is a holy place where divinity resides, he said, adding:

"Yes, divinity is there. Be on your guard! Human beings are saturated with the thought of God. Man is in his image. Still more, in his sanctity. Man, his body is not only the instrument of his mind and its organ,

it is also the mysterious temple of the Holy Spirit. God lives there.

"IN OTHER WORDS, a new concept of the flesh of man opens before our eyes, a concept which does not disturb the vision of physical and biological reality but which on the contrary clarifies it. It fills this vision with a new attraction, an attraction which surpasses sensible and aesthetic attraction."

"It is an attraction, however, which is so real so powerful and sometimes so evil and fatal, and—shall we say—mystic. It is a new attraction which is suggested neither by pleasure nor beauty but one which the love of Christ inspires.

Week-End RETREATS For Men Fri. 9 P.M. to Sun. 6 P.M. ALVERNA Retreat House 8140 Spring Mill Rd. For Reservations Call: CL 5-1340

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October is Rosary Month! Wm. Weber & Sons "Parsons of Fine Meats" Breach Grove, Indiana Bred Fish Portions For Fish Fries

For Women — Brilliantly colored cut glass beads, silver-plated chain, crucifix, and center piece. Choice of aqua, lt. blue, ruby, rose and crystal. \$1.00 For Men — 14mm. steel black-headed Rosary is double wired, solid, sturdy construction. FREE — Rosary Case for any Rosary purchased during October. FREE — Rosary Booklets.

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INDIA: SISTER JOHN WRITES

SISTER JOHN OF THE SACRED HEART writes from MELORIM in CHANGANACHERY Archdiocese in Southern India

"About fifteen years ago, we started a convent here. A pious Christian man donated a site with a building on the site. This was enough for the Sisters then but now we are 17, finding it difficult to have enough space in the refectory, recitatory and small chapel. The good man has gone to his eternal reward... The Catholics are mostly poor, so poor indeed that we have to give them small help at times."

COUNCIL, RECONVENES

At the first VATICAN COUNCIL, the Bishops in attendance were often amused by the ludicrous stories about the Council in the London papers. Now as the second session of the VATICAN II opens, reporters will probably have developed a keener ability and more efficient machinery for getting the facts straight...

- Taking out a membership. Single person: \$3 a year; family: \$5 a year. Perpetual single membership: \$50 a year; family: \$100. Non-payers of the mass are the Holy Father's Masses and those of 15,000 priests in the countries entrusted to us. -Helping build a chapel or school. Cost: \$2,000 to \$6,000. -Educating a seminarian like AUGUSTINE or MATHEW. Cost: \$100 a year for six years. -Training a Sister like SISTER STELLA MARIA or SISTER ANNIE XAVIER. Cost: \$150 a year for two years. -Sending a FOOD PACKAGE to a PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY. Cost: \$10. Or a BLANKET: \$2. Perhaps you would prefer to help with a PALESTINE REFUGEE CHILD'S SCHOOL EXPENSES: \$25 per term. -Purchasing something to furnish a chapel, from vestments to a sanctuary bell. Cost: \$150 down to \$5.

POPULATION EXPLOSION. A knowledgeable friend tells us that 50% of all the people who ever lived are living today! This comes from the tremendous increase in birth and advances of medicine in the last century. Certainly a multitude of persons to be reached with prayer! Remember our priests with your MASS STIPENDS.

LONELY CROWD. A scientific magazine states that by the year 2026, people will be standing shoulder to shoulder due to population growth. But just think of the immense missionary work to be done! Your STIPENDIAL GIFTS help us to do what is needed, wherever the Holy Father thinks needs are greatest

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Miss. Secretary Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave., at 40th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Review of Politics notes anniversary

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Review of Politics, a quarterly devoted to political theory and history, will mark the 25th anniversary of its founding at Notre Dame University with its October issue.

Founded by the late Waldemar Gurian with the aid of the late Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C., the present editor of Notre Dame, the magazine will feature in its October issue articles by present editor M. A. Fitzsimons, associate editor Frank O'Malley and managing editor Father Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. Telephone 5-4531

How to increase vocations

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester has suggested a four-step program to increase religious vocations in his diocese.

The Bishop suggested in a letter to pastors that they do the following: Preach on the honor and blessings of the religious life and of parental responsibility to encourage vocations; hold an annual "open house" in each parish church; urge young people who feel a call to God's service to have a regular spiritual director, even in the upper grades of elementary school; encourage prayers for an increase in vocations, including a prayer to be said daily in all parochial school classrooms.

WEDDING Photographs to treasure Bridal Portraits—Reasonable Samples Shown—No Obligation 33 N. Tremont Wm. J. Graney ME 8-7169 2313 W. WASH. ST. ME. 2-9352 USHER Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns

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MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS: TWO CATHOLIC YOUNG LAYMEN WHO HAVE A MASTER-OF-ARTS DEGREE ARE MUCH NEEDED IN KENYA, EAST AFRICA, FOR A CATHOLIC JUNIOR COLLEGE. SALARY PAID BY KENYA GOVERNMENT. WRITE US IF YOU ARE WILLING AND READY TO GO. SCHOOL OPENS IN EARLY JANUARY 1964 CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS 136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

FAMILY CLINIC

Should children get regular allowances?

By FR. WALTER IMBORSKI Guest Columnist for Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.

We have just moved into a new neighborhood where most of the children seem to be given regular allowances...

and spent by the teenagers of our nation. Every business that has a product that adolescents might possibly use...

taught generosity and feeling for those less fortunate.

A regular allowance is educational. It helps the child to plan and budget for himself...

One of the best things about setting up an allowance is that it requires discussion and maybe even a family council...

In addition to free spending and entertainment, some parents of older children agree that such things as family gifts, church and charitable contributions...

For the young child, an allowance by definition is money that he is allowed to use as he sees fit...

Dear Francis: These days there are hundreds of millions of dollars possessed...

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

THE TRINITY

And my Father will love him; and we will come to him and will make our abode with him.

At the same time as he becomes a member of the Son, and because of this incorporation in Jesus, the baptized person is adopted by the Holy Trinity...

A real Presence At the very moment when the water is poured on the forehead of the baptized and the sacramental words are spoken...

We will come to him. This is a new Presence of the Holy Trinity—new, not on the part of God...

My Father will love him. This Presence is not cold, abstract, colorless, but a loving Presence...

We will make our abode with Him. This Presence is not passing or intermittent, but remains stable and permanent...

Who, in the light of faith, the soul begins to know this gift of God, all its relations with the Holy Trinity are illuminated...

The entry into the Divine Family The Presence and Involvement of the Three Divine Persons are a first form of the gift of the Holy Trinity to the soul...

The Presence and Involvement of the Three Divine Persons are a first form of the gift of the Holy Trinity to the soul. This is a second form which is intimately connected with the first...

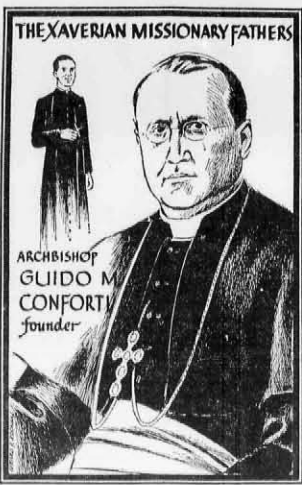
The second illusion is for the soul to imagine that it could fit itself into the term, as if the coming of the Divine Persons should find its complete purpose by the mere act of such including...

Church music to steal attention from women's hats BOSTON.—A Catholic composer who writes church music "deliberately designed to distract attention of worshippers from women's hats..."

But here again, it is impossible to consider all as related merely to the individual soul. In Christ's conception, it is His Mystical Body which ceaselessly intervenes...

O Blessed Trinity, grant that the happy noise of thy own family with you. Help us to understand that, even in the midst of our busy drum duty occupations and in the discharge of the duties of our state...

Sept. 27, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y.



In the vineyard THE XAVERIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS—The Society of St. Francis Xavier for the Foreign Missions...

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Christ's apparitions By REV. JOHN WALSH

Q. How often did Christ appear to his disciples?

A. The apparitions of Christ, during the forty days of his risen life, were frequent (Acts 1:3).

Q. Why did not Christ appear to the multitude and preach to them, as he had been accustomed to do before his death?

A. No mortal knows the answer to this question except to say simply that such was not the will of God...

Q. Why did not Christ appear to the leaders of the Jews, the priests, Scribes, and Pharisees, and convince them that he had truly risen from the dead?

A. Here again is a question which no mortal can answer, except to repeat that, according to God's plan, the world was to obtain...

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sept. 29 DEDICATION OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL. This feast, which supplements the Sunday Mass, brings the Christian into a larger creation than one earthbound man could possibly have known.

Scripture tells us there are higher creatures than this earth knows, creatures indeed who are purely spiritual, dwelling in a timeless eternal now...

Because they see God naturally and are eternally postured in the attitude of worship, we who worship in sign and sacrament and under the limitations of time regard the angels as worshippers par excellence...

Sept. 30 ST. JEROME, CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. "Neither do men light a lamp and put it under a measure, nor do they light a candle and put it under a bushel..."

But one of the ways the Bible comes to us—in fact, the chief way—is in the public worship of the Church. And here, too often, it is still hidden by language, lack of emphasis, poor communication...

Oct. 1 MASS OF THE 17th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. Jesus is the Lord. And that Lordship of Christ, acclaimed in both lessons of this Mass, teaches with all His authority that the second commandment of the New Testament is "like" the first...

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

The old unrugged cross

By JOSEPH T. McGINN, S.J.

It's hard to explain how any given female type can look into a full closet and say with apparent sincerity, "I have sincerely tried to wear."

There's just nothing to do around here. But to those who are still inferior may, a still deeper mystery is the teen-ager who somehow manages to contradict his very nature and roll around in mediocrity...

In the moral order, you'll find this character asking "How far could I go without committing a mortal sin?"

Spiritually, he's a mechanical man—wound up and running down. He gets to Mass on Sunday because he "has to," and he gets the Holy Communion and confession when it isn't too inconvenient.

This type is consistent in his social attitudes too. Disturbing and inconvenient ideas about the poor, or about racial equality, are passed off with, "It's none of my business."

Yes, unfortunately, with all their enormous potential, there are some teen-agers who are a disgrace to their youth and enthusiasm and unlimited energy...

Fortunately, the vast majority of teen-agers are dissatisfied and discontented. Most teen-agers understand that their intellect is the greatest natural talent they possess...

The thoughtful and genuine teen-ager knows he's not doing God any favor by praying or going to Mass, to Confession and Holy Communion. He knows that these are almost incredible gifts at his disposal and that only a fool will neglect them...

The honest teen-ager understands that the poor are everywhere and that they are not doing God any favor by praying or going to Mass, to Confession and Holy Communion.

Here again is a question which no mortal can answer, except to repeat that, according to God's plan, the world was to obtain...

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Youth can never be satisfied with "comfortable" ideals. body's business and not just the concerns of those who happen to live near the alms. He knows, too, that no one can sincerely say "Racial equality is none of my business," no matter where or how comfortably he lives or what his own race.

You teen-agers should find your youth a real thrill today, with the tremendous opportunities you have for excellence and for using your youthful potentials. Look to the vast foreign mission fields to be worked, whether you do so as a lay person or a religious.

There are countless numbers of Christ's poor and orphans waiting for your young, enthusiastic help and kindness. There are unique opportunities today for you to do work with the downtrodden of other countries.

Only the heights are worthy of your youth. And your God dwells on the heights. But you climb to the heights on some very ordinary, often hard and unattractive little steps.

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EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK

Canterbury

By FR. CHARLES FRAZEE

Making a pilgrimage to Canterbury was a national custom of Englishmen long before Geoffrey Chaucer immortalized the journey in his Canterbury Tales.

The city is a very old one—dating from pre-Roman times, and the fact that it was here St. Augustine first established his mission in the sixth century has made it the mother church of all England.

The road that Chaucer and his friends would have taken is now the highway which travels from Southwark, just across the Thames from London to the city gate of Canterbury.

The religious history of England is really quite complex. The first converts to Christianity appeared in the century following Christ's death: St. Alban belongs to this period.

The monks began a cathedral within the walls of the town while outside of them they constructed an abbey for themselves, dedicating it to St. Peter and Paul. Since that time there has always been a monastery in Canterbury.

Hardly had a hundred years gone by since the Angles, Saxons, and Jutes settled in Britain when the Church's missionaries reappeared on the island. In the north, the Celtic monks sent to Northumbria, while in the South, St. Augustine landed in Kent with a group of Benedictine monks, sent by the Pope, St. Gregory the Great.

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Radio & TV Apostolate ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, Sept. 27.—(Tape) Rev. Robert Hartman. MONDAY, Sept. 30.—(Tape) Rev. Randolph Marshall and members of the Eastside Senior Club. TUESDAY, Oct. 1.—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney, and members of the Catholic Daughters of America. WEDNESDAY, October 2.—(Tape) Rev. Paul Sweeney and members of the Ladies of Charity. THURSDAY, Oct. 3.—(Tape) Rev. James Byrne. The Above Schedule Presented as a Service by: Abdon • O'Riley • Hurt Funeral Homes 1509 Prospect ME 8-1474

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Dubs 'Toys in the Attic' an 'impossible movie'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Toys in the Attic" is one of those neurotic Southern dramas filled with fluttering, inhibited females, dark family secrets, hints of political corruption, interracial sex and primitive violence. These characteristics alone may identify an author Lillian Hellman ("The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes")...

live, bloody maiming of a woman's face by three thugs. Dean Martin, who acts about as well as he can in the only important male personality in a film which is anti-everything, particularly love and women. Family love is either suffocating or just plain sick. Sexual love is casual, fleeting and vaguely shameful. Worst yet, and sometimes leads to marriage, in which one is trapped with a partner whose complex is even more depressing than one's own.

As for women, there are Martin's two sisters (Geraldine Page, Wendy Hiller), old maids who revere him excessively ("You are onah life"). No need to guess about Miss Page; the script puts it about as bluntly as possible, evoking the same reaction in staid Martin from his wife (Yvette Mimieux of the windblown hair). Although she looks as smug as she did in her last film, when she was pursued by every actor in sight, this time she is a gloomy mouse frightened of her grande dame mother (veteran character gone Tierney). The grief these four feminine oddballs cause poor Dino may scarcely be imagined.



GUARDIAN ANGEL GUILD CHAIRMEN—New area chairmen of the Guardian Angel Guild were announced at the recent meeting of the group at St. Mary's Child Center, 311 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis. Shown above with Mrs. Frank Lauck, right, membership chairman, are (from left): Mrs. David Diehl, chairman of the East District; Mrs. Michael Walker, Northwest District; and Mrs. James Carson, Northeast District. Other chairmen in the area are: William Finch, Central District; Mrs. Elmer Spieker, South District; and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, West District. (Staff photo)

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Some modern problems

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

A trio of new books deal with some very practical and pressing contemporary problems from the Catholic point of view, and all very readable. "Modern Psychiatry: A Handbook for Believers" (Doubleday, \$4.95) is by Francis B. Ireland, M.D., and Michael S. Ock, O.P., the former a Catholic psychiatrist and director of one of the country's foremost psychiatric institutes; the latter a priest-psychologist and teacher.

"Business" (Sheed and Ward, \$3.95). Prompted by such recent events as the rigged TV shows, disc jockey "payola" scandals, price manipulation by large electrical companies, and by a whole series of books attacking the advertising business, Fr. Garrett attempts to lay down some ethical guidelines though admitting there are large "gray areas," where rightly-ordered consciences will be more important than written rules.

It begins with discussions of such fundamentals as the nature of man, of society, and of the complex we call "business"; chapters also to the meaning of "Work" and its values, and to "Integrity and Truthfulness" in general. Some of the particular problems then taken up are "The World of the Expense Account," "The Ethics of Personality Testing in Business," the values and shortcomings of computers as aids in decision-making; and the matter of planned or built-in obsolescence, under the heading "Business and Waste."

It seems to me that here Fr. Garrett lets manufacturers and advertisers lay down too easily. About the automobile with built-in obsolescence, he says, "Those who can finance a new model often find that they save money in the long run because repairs have become so expensive." But if cars were well built, expensive repairs would not be so quickly needed. And I think Fr. Garrett does not sufficiently convince his reader that the interests of the national economy really do require throwing things away at a rapid rate.

The book ends with two "check-lists" by which one can measure his own business integrity. Fr. Terence Murphy's "Censorship, Government, and Obscenity" (Dellman, \$5.50) is at least a partial reply to the flood of recent books in praise of the lifting of all judicial bans on obscenity.

Beginning with a survey of the most important modern court cases where obscene books were under review, Fr. Murphy then proceeds to give several definitions of obscenity and to attempt a synthesis; to survey the standard by which works are judged to be or not to be obscene, with attention to temporal changes in the standards; to discuss the constitutionality of obscenity legislation; and finally to show what the problems are, at various police and court levels, in the enforcement of statutes that deal with obscenity.

Particularly helpful is the extent to which Fr. Murphy has drawn upon non-Catholic—even predominantly secular—authorities in support of his basic thesis about the harmful effects of obscenity. Fr. Murphy, director of the university's theater, announced here.

Miss Hayes' appearance in a new play, "William McClellan's 'Good Morning, Miss Dove,'" will highlight the theater's 25th season which coincides with the 75th anniversary of the Catholic University.

Seven join faculty at St. Mary-of-Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Seven new faculty members have been added to the instructional staff of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here.

Robert A. Martin, M.A., will join the English department; Miss Gerda Mueller, teaching assistant in French; Miss Barbara Curran, M.A., and Sister Thomas Jeanne, will serve as co-leads of the journalism department; Mrs. Sharon Iyer, physical education instructor; Mrs. Margaret Phillips, will teach in the chemistry department; Charles Watson, assistant professor of speech has returned after a year's leave for graduate study.

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DIRECTOR George Ror Hill, a gifted TV luminary, pulls every trick imaginable to make it visually meaningful, including several tours of seedier New Orleans. But he is emburied by too many purple words, illogical plot contrivances and soap opera characters. At the end he is reduced to treating the audience to a real-

Wife, three children at priest's First Mass

ZWOELLE, The Netherlands—As newly ordained Father Jacobus Loos, a convert, offered his first Mass here in his native city, his wife and three children assisted.

their children then came back to Zwolle. Others at his first Mass in addition to his family included many ministers of the Dutch Reformed Church, former colleague of the new priest, and an old friend who is a vicar of the Church of England.

FATHER LOOS earned his doctorate in theology at the Catholic University of Nijmegen two years ago and has been a lecturer at Dutch Catholic seminaries since that time.

He will continue giving lectures on ecumenical affairs to theology students of the major seminary of the Utrecht archdiocese and at the Augustinian major seminary as well. He is also scheduled to conduct a theology course for lay people.

The film is notable only as an example of what teenage movie idols are up to these days. The values are refreshingly plain.

The Pheshette character may feel around because her husband (Ralph Meeker, grown pudgy and toothy) is an unorthodox capitalist. The Province and Hardin characters may live together because there's reasonable chance of marriage. "Otherwise," she complains, "I've been just a mark, an easy mark." What does he want from her? The answer is brief and honest: "Everything—now."

The film, one supposes, was to showcase the young performers' talents. Miss Pleshette, a versatile beauty with style and a sly voice reminiscent of Anna Karenina, is certain to move up. The granite faces of Hardin and Miss Province are perfectly matched; rarely has so much emotion been conveyed with so little facial movement below the eyelashes.

For diatribes, there are 10 minutes of excellent racing shots, some apparently taken from the saddle, and lots of unforgettable dialog. Samples (directed at Miss Province): "With all these curves, you're such a square..."

Aimed at the general reader, this survey of the history, the present status, and the future prospects of modern dynamic clinical psychiatry is based on these premises: the dimensions of the mental health problem in the U.S.; the slowly increasing recognition of this problem by lay citizens from the President on down; the desirability of improving conditions of hospital care for the mentally ill; and the necessity of removing from the minds of so many average folk, especially Catholics, a sort of residual suspicion of psychiatry and psychiatrists.

Approximately 55 pages are devoted to a brief historical survey of attitudes toward and treatment of mental illness, and approximately 35 pages to the theories of Freud and their influence on American psychiatric theory. Then comes a quick survey in three chapters of the most important features of mental illness, with two following chapters on the most common forms of therapy.

That even the "average" person (whatever that is) has casual problems of the psyche is brought out in a chapter on "Some Emotional Reactions of Everyday Life." Finally, there is a chapter on the roles of family, doctor, and clergyman, with an epilogue looking to the future.

Brief and overstep though much of the book may be, the reputation of the primary author guarantees its authenticity.

Also brief, but with a formal list of readings that can be followed up after each chapter, is Fr. Thomas Garrett's "Ethics in

Bishop Sheen sets new series on TV

ALBANY, N.Y.—Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York is preparing a new series of television sermons.

The prelate said here that he had taped seven programs over a 10-day period and planned to do others while attending the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop Sheen did not specify what network would air the new TV series.

Radio and Television

Table with columns for Radio-Sunday, Monday thru Saturday, and Radio-Sunday. Rows list various stations and programs such as INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television, Radio-Sunday, Monday thru Saturday, and Radio-Sunday.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Terre Haute alumnae set annual luncheon

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The luncheon style-show, presented annually by the Terre Haute chapter of St. Mary-of-the-Woods alumnae, will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the college dining room. The latest fashions will be furnished by Root Department Store.

Miss Virginia Mohr is luncheon chairman. Reservations may be made by calling Terre Haute, L-111, or by writing Mrs. George Vollmuth, 801 S. 18th St., Terre Haute by Thursday, Oct. 3. Tickets are \$2.90.

RICHMOND — The Tri-parish organization, including representatives from St. Mary's, St. Andrew's and Holy Family parishes, held an open meeting recently to discuss plans for a code of conduct for local Catholic teenagers.

Obligation of lawyers in race issue stressed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A priest-lawyer said here that "all lawyers have an obligation to be aware of and sensitive to the many problems of the Negroes in Northern cities."

Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, said: "If more attorneys were informed about and responsive to the grievances of the Negro community, we should not have witnessed the almost total silence of state and local bar associations on civil rights matters during the past crucially important summer."

The Jesuit priest preached at a Red Mass attended by members of the legal profession, that was offered in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

"THE CHALLENGE today for the Northern lawyers," Father Drinan said, "is to make meaningful the guarantees of the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision for Negroes residing in states where separate but equal has never been the law. Ironically, it may exacerbate that the problem of preventing unintentional but actual segregation in the North may turn out to be a more difficult task than the desegregation required by law in all Southern states."

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GOING BACK TO SCHOOL IN NEW GUINEA—The seventh and eighth Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, are on their way to the community's foreign mission in the Southern Highlands of Papua, New Guinea, this week.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) Knowledge of the resurrection from the lips of Christ's disciples with no exception made in favor of the rulers of Israel. Perhaps Christ foresaw that even if he did appear to them they would remain unconvinced and would stubbornly refuse to accept him by their Messiah and their God.

JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS IN RICHMOND—The fourth year of Junior Great Books in Richmond has been launched. A meeting of the program's board of directors, discussion leaders, participants and parents was held in Holy Family School recently to begin the current year's activities.

Fr. Adrian named St. Christopher's plans Stag Party

The Men's Club of St. Christopher parish, Speedway, will sponsor a Stag Party Thursday, October 3, from 6:30 p.m. until midnight, in the school social room.

Assumption slates Fish Fry, Social

INDIANAPOLIS — The Fall Fish Fry and Social, sponsored annually by Assumption parish, is slated today, Sept. 27, at the school grounds, 1117 S. Blaine Ave., beginning at 4 p.m.

Garage sale set

INDIANAPOLIS—The Eastside members of the Newman Mothers' Club of Butler University will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, at 40 South Webster St.

Curtain call

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Pittsburgh Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is getting some ecumenical support in staging its annual convention September 21.

A highlight of the party is the presentation of the play "The Children Are Listening" by the Fine Arts Department of Christ Methodist Church.

Fr. Frazee

(Continued from page 7) been a cathedral in Canterbury and the bishop of that see has been the head of the English church. The cathedral is surely one of the most beautiful in England.

ON ONE of the walls below the choir there is a plaque which marks the spot where St. Thomas of Canterbury was slain by the soldiers of Henry II in 1171.

Among the many bishops who have been buried here, the last of the Catholics is Cardinal Pole. His tomb is simple but artistically constructed and is to be found in one of the side chapels of the Cathedral.

THERE ARE dozens of other things to see in Canterbury. The old hotels built for the pilgrims, the monasteries of the various orders, the houses where the seafarers lived during the days when this was one of Canterbury's main industries all remain to be viewed by the twentieth century tourist.

In the late afternoon, I returned to the Cathedral for Evensong. It is remarkable that in all the Anglican cathedrals of Britain, the tradition of closing the day with liturgical prayer continues. The Anglican evensong is really a happy blending of our Vespers and Compline, done in English, and sung by a trained choir that is attached to the cathedral school.

The visit to Canterbury, which can be made in the space of a few hours, is well worth the trip for some lasting recollections.

Urges expanded dialogue with Far East religions

NEW YORK—Father Bede Griffiths, O.S.B., author and co-founder of an experimental Cistercian monastery in India, has called for a broadening of the ecumenical dialogue to include all the religions of Africa and the Far East.

"A whole new world is opening up before our eyes," the English Benedictine author told an audience of more than 200 persons at the Carnegie International Center here.

The Church must have a message to this new world because "we belong by right to all these different cultures," he said.

FATHER BEDE said Catholics must open "their minds and hearts" to embrace these different cultures and to enter into the psychology of the various peoples of the East.

He noted that because Christianity was presented to Easterners as the embodiment of an alien culture, conversions among educated Hindus, Buddhists and Muslims were "almost nonexistent."

To enter into a fruitful dialogue with the peoples of Asia, he stated, an indispensable preliminary step will be the adoption of a vernacular liturgy. "Latin is as alien to the Eastern mind as liturgy in Chinese or Sanskrit would be to Westerners," he declared.

AN EVEN greater task for Christians, he said, is to do for

Vatican to issue new stamp series

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City post office will issue a new series of stamps on October 16 commemorating the coronation of His Holiness Pope Paul VI.

The series will include four values and will be designed by Casimira Dabrowska, a Polish miniaturist who has designed several Vatican stamps in the past. Two values will bear a likeness of Pope Paul wearing his trara and blessing crowds. The other two will show the Pope's coat of arms.

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Advertisement for Jeffersonville Lumber Co., offering remodeling services like plumbing, roofing, and siding.

Advertisement for Kannapel's and Schmitt's, featuring aluminum awnings and furniture.

Advertisement for Hargo Oil Company, offering fuel oil and other services.

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Advertisement for Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home, offering funeral services and ambulance service.

Advertisement for Harper's Drug Store, featuring various medicines and services.

Advertisement for Brownsburg Hardware and Appliance Co., featuring home appliances and services.

Advertisement for Plainfield C & E Drugs and Shady Acres Pharmacy, featuring prescription services.

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