Council Approves Vernacular For Latin In Parts Of Mass

VATICAN CITY — Introduction of modern languages to replace Latin eventually in large portions of the Mass has been authorized by the Bishops of the world. Use of the vernacular, the ordinary every-day language of the people, would be optional with the Bishops of each country. Those who wish to continue the Latin are free to do so.

A momentous step, which will greatly affect the liturgical life of the Church in the future, the action came as one of a series of amendments overwhelmingly approved this week at the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

Other amendments strongly recommended recognition of Holy Communion by the faithful each time they attend Mass rather than on special occasions as authorized use of Communio in both species by the laity on special occasions.

Four of the amendments approved, had to do with the use of the vernacular where it is so desired by national or regional conferences of Bishops. The principle of permitting Catholics to worship in their own language had been endorsed by the Council at its first session last fall.

Negative votes cast on any of the amendments never wore higher than 56 out of the total of 2,387 ballots.

The original text of the liturgy schema would have restricted modern languages to the reading of the Gospel and Epistle and certain other portions of the Mass of the Catechumens. One of the amendments, however, said that all local circumstances warrant, the vernacular may be used in all parts of the Mass, with the exceptions of Christ in the Creed and the Sanctorus — that is, those chants and responses in which the congregation is supposed to participate, such as the Credo and the Sanctorus.

One of the four liturgical amendments opens the door for possible future introduction of modern languages even in the Canon of the Mass, the most sacred portion in which the priest re-enacts the sacrifice of Our Lord on Calvary. Approved significantly by 2,149 to 67, it says that a still wider use of modern languages may be permissible if proposed by the bishops of a country and approved by the Pope.

LATIN RESPONSES

Another amendment adopted by the Council Fathers urges pastors to teach the faithful how to make their responses in Latin, even though the service normally is conducted in a modern language. This is desirable, the amendment states, that Catholics can participate in the Mass properly even when they go to another country.

Bishop Of Ogdensburg Dies While In Rome For Council

ROME (NC) — Bishop Leo R. Smith, 54, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., died from a heart attack early Wednesday at his temporary residence in a Rome convent.

The Prelate had been indisposed for several days but continued to attend Council sessions until the day before his death. The heart attack was sudden and Bishop Smith received the last rites from Father Stephen Nevin, his secretary.

A native of Attica, N.Y., Bishop Smith had been Bishop of Ogdensburg since February of this year. His death was just one week short of a year since the death of Bishop Joseph A. Burke, of Buffalo, who died in Rome last Fall during the first session of the Ecumenical Council. Bishop Smith had administered the Buffalo Diocese as its Auxiliary Bishop from the time of Father Burke’s death until his appointment as Bishop of Ogdensburg.

Ordained to the priesthood in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome, Bishop Smith studied at the North American College in Rome and at the Pontifical Seminary for Juridical Studies there. He was assistant chancellor in the Diocese of Buffalo from 1933 to 1941; director of the ecclesiastical office from 1941 to 1950; director of the Bishop’s Committee for Christian Home and Family from 1940 to 1962; and director of the Diocesan Youth Apostolates from 1942 to 1946.

He was appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of Buffalo in 1946 and served in that position until his elevation to the hierarchy in 1952.

In the Fall of 1960, Bishop Smith presided at the sessions of the Eighth National Conferences on Catholic Youth Work at Miami Beach as episcopal moderator of the National Council of Catholic Youth.
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rites which would give greater simplicity in the Mass and amend certain duplication and additions which have been added to the Mass in the course of history but which are now considered less useful.

An example of an “addition” was the Last Gospel of the Mass. An example of “duplication” given was the Last Sacrament at Masses on Sunday and holydays of obligation when the people are present.

The preface and first chapter of the schema on the liturgy were passed at the Council’s first session last year. The second chapter, “On the Holy Mystery of the Eucharist,” is the one voted on this week.

It is to be followed by chapters on the sacraments and the sacramentals, the Divine Office, the liturgical year, sacred music and a final chapter on sacred art and sacred furnishings.

Before the voting began, Gianacono Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, said that the post conciliar Mass, “like the Mass of the four council Moderators, gave the assembly a brief report on how the Liturgical Commission prepared the amendments. Bishop Jesus Enric of Malorca, speaking in behalf of the Liturgical Commission, gave a background explanation of the amendments.

Bishop Viana said that the commission had been confronted with a wide variety of recommendations on the use of the vernacular. It therefore preferred to adopt a middle-of-the-road position to insure that no particular group would be able to impose its views on the others in a body of universal legislation.

For this reason, the amendments provide for varying practices in different localities, always under the control of competent ecclesiastical authority.

Regarding receiving Communion under two species, he said, the relief of the commission again was to avoid any universally binding regulations, but to allow an elasticity of practice.

He said that on the question of concelebration (now more than one priest offers the same Mass! the changes in the text tend to increase the number of situations where this is allowed.

Discussion of the schema on the Church continued while voting was in progress.

Benjamin Cardinal Arribal y Castells, Archbishop of Tarragona, Spain, led off with a declaration that an expression of the Church’s concern for the poor should not be only spiritual but should also include improvement of their living conditions.

“Let us not leave to the Marxists the task of improving the social conditions of the vast masses of the poor,” he said. He recommended the organization in Rome of a central of five or congregation to coordinate the study of social problems and assist in promoting social justice throughout the world.

FIFTY PER CENT IDEA

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, returned to the topic of the collegiality of the bishops, saying that “further discussion of the collegial character of the episcopate would now seem to be only emphasizing the obvious.” He then repeated the idea given by Luraem Cardinal Ruzgams, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, on the previous day on the missionary aspects of the doctrine.

Speaking in the name of 27 Peruvian bishops and 38 other bishops of Latin America, Juan Cardinal Landazuri, Archbishop of Lima, supported the proposal for a permanent diaconate. He countered various arguments against the proposal point by point.

Perhaps the most forceful speaker of the day was Leo Cardinal Spizzichino, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, who spoke on the same subject. It should be borne in mind, he said, that the question of a permanent diaconate pertains to the very constitution of the Church. It has not arisen merely from the necessity of providing local needs, but proceeds not from natural but from supernatural realism, he said.

The argument in favor of the permanent diaconate continued Cardinal Suenens, by insisting on the fact that the work to be entrusted to such deacons would proceed from the order they have received. There is no question of work which could just as easily be done by dedicated laymen. He said, the purpose of this restoration would be to attribute greater prominence to the diaconate in the hierarchy of the Church, while at the same time making it possible for vast segments of the faithful to enjoy in greater abundance the gifts which flow from the supernatural riches of the Church.

ENTRUSTED TO PETER

Two speakers followed who expressed opposition to the collegiality of bishops — Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem and Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

Patrick Gori’s opposition to the teaching of collegiality was based chiefly on the fear of a deterioration of unity because “more marked trends to greater autonomy.”

Archbishop Staffa held that the First Vatican Council taught that supreme power over the faithful is entrusted to Peter and Peter alone. Therefore, he said, it would be advisable to “retain the doctrine” that supreme power is vested solely in the pope, “independently of episcopal action, with others.”

The bishops of the world must cooperate with the Roman Pontiff, he said, in extending to him his exercise of supreme power over the Church.

REGARDED AS SIGN

Earlier in the week, on Monday, the Council deliberations began with speakers who favored the permanent diaconate and the concept of the collegiality of the bishops.

The first to speak Monday was Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, archbishop of Genoa, Italy. He was also one of the most significant speakers because his position in favor of the doctrine of the collegiality of bishops was regarded as a sign that the Italian episcopate is not as opposed to this part of the schema. “In the name of the Church” as had been generally assumed.

The collegiality of the bishops means that a pope is, in union with the people, in full communion with supreme universality. It means that in addition to the jurisdiction which a bishop exercises in his own diocese, he has a responsibility as a member of the college of bishops in the life of the total Church.

According to Cardinal Siri this concept of collegiality, which he maintained is clear from the practice of past councils and in the interpretation of various Scriptural texts, would be an effective contribution to solidarity, mutual understanding and assistance among bishops.

DEBUNKED FEARS

Paul Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, followed Cardinal Siri. He stressed the favorable attitude toward the schema which, he said, is “of exceptional importance.” He also defended any national unity because any weakening of the doctrine of the primacy of the pope, saying that “clear realization of the body shows the importance of the head.”

Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, speaking next, pointed out that the notion of depopulizing bishops governing the Church in union with the Roman Pontiff is not new. He said it had foundations in tradition, in theology, in the present practice of the Eastern Rites and in Canon 218 of the Code of Canon Law, which treat of the supreme jurisdiction of the episcopate in an ecumenical council.

The third speaker on Monday, Paul Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and president of the United States bishops, in his support of the permanent diaconate, continued the position expressed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Antonio Cardinal Bacci of the Vatican administrative staff at the previous assembly.

Countering Cardinal Spellman’s objection that a permanent diaconate would raise the difficulty of special seminaries, Cardinal Doepfner said that the present text gives only the dogmatic foundations for a possible change in Church practice, but does not enter into any disciplinary considerations.

Instituting the order of deacons as a permanent rank, he said, would possibly entail danger for the tradition of clerical celibacy, but only if the choice of the bishops were made indiscriminately.

During the first week of debate, Cardinal Spellman objected to a provision to abolish the present Church law that the diaconate may be conferred only on aspirants to the priesthood.

URGED RETURN

In the early Church the diaconate — which allows a man to preach and distribute Holy Communion — could be held permanently by those who did not become priests. In recent years bishops in dioceses with a shortage of priests have sought the return of the permanent diaconate.

Cardinal Spellman argued that a return is a disciplinary matter that has no place in a draft constitution on a liturgical matter. He also noted several practical difficulties, pointing out that vocations to the priesthood might decline, especially if permanent deacons were allowed to marry.
Bishop Carroll Talks With Bishop From S. Africa

View Of St. Peter's Basilica During Opening Ceremonies At Second Session Of Ecumenical Council

More Than 2,900 Archbishops And Bishops Shown In Their Seats At Opening Of Council's Second Session

Bishop Carroll Greets Two Members Of The Hierarchy From The East

THREE U.S. BISHOPS are shown leaving Council sessions. Walking through St. Peter's Square are Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right; Auxiliary Bishop Gerald McDevitt of Philadelphia, center; and Bishop Francis Reh of Charleston, S. C. Many other prelates are in background.
Council Expert Lays Stress On 'Spirit Of Brotherhood'

ROMER. (NC) — The Church properly understands itself if it is aware not only of the duties that stem from a spirit of brotherhood, but also from those inherent in a spirit of brotherhood,” a famed German theologian said here.

Father Karl Rahner, S.J., of Innsbruck University, Austria, an ecumenical council expert, spoke at a press panel under the auspices of the German Bishops.

Father Rahner stressed the joint responsibility of all the bishops for the welfare of the Church and the need for doing all in the cause of Christian Unity.

Father Rahner gave a description of the draft proposal “On the Nature of the Church” being debated by the council Fathers. He noted that it had been accepted as the basis for discussion only after thorough revision of the original version presented at the council’s first session last year.

Father Rahner said that the proposal, technically called a schema, need not be rewritten again because it is now satisfactory from both a pastoral and a medical viewpoint. He stated that one more chapter may be added to include references to the schema on the Blessed Virgin which, he noted, many bishops believe should not be considered a separate unit but as part of the schema on the Church.

ACCORDED DIGNITY

The main purpose of the schema on the nature of the Church, Father Rahner said, is to make the Church understand that it is “the people of God in all its component parts, both hierarchical and lay.” This concept, the German Jesuit stated, should help interfaith relations since it is now of vital importance that “no new rifts be opened, but bridges built,” insurmountable as all sincere believers are accorded equal dignity by the Church, which should “serve everyone humbly and in the charity of Christ.”

In this light, he said, the schema stresses the joint responsibility for the welfare of the Church of all the bishops, since, they are successors of the Apostles who were the servants of St. Peter. It stresses this rather than only the responsibility of the successor of St. Peter, the pope.

The concept of papal infallibility, Father Rahner said, is not being widened in this sense, as is shown by the deliberations of the council Fathers.

Father Rahner said that in his opinion this partnership between the successors of the Apostles and the successors of St. Peter should also become evident outside the Church when it is applied in close concern with the Bishop of Rome, the pope. This should lead in turn, he continued, to utilization of the same duties that stem from a spirit of brotherhood but also from those inherent in a spirit of brotherhood.”

SHARE IN GRACE

Such an understanding of true brotherhood, Father Rahner went on, makes it possible to appreciate why the laity should not be simply passive bystanders, as if the Church were only the hierarchy and those it ordains. For all the faithful the priest said, are called upon to share in the divine grace according to each individual’s calling.

He added that all Catholics, both clerical and lay, face the same challenge to be holy. All should equally love God and their neighbor even though their functions in the Church differ, he said.

Father Rahner said that since every part of the Church is called to respond to Christ’s message of salvation, it is of the greatest importance that the Church realize that “it is in the world that salvation lies, not in a court.” The Church needs to honor not itself but God, and accordingly, in relation to other Christian churches, to seek not what divides but what unites.

This, Father Rahner stated, is not so much a matter of council decrees and doctrinal pronouncements as a matter of applying faith, hope and charity in daily life in a spirit of true brotherhood, uniting all those who are baptized in Christ. Only when this is done, will it be realized that in facing the great opportunities of a changing world, the Church above all must be a living mystery, which means it must constantly be aware that eternal truth must be thought through again and again.

Council To Consider Role Of Women In 2 Schemata

ROME (NC) — A French archbishop disclosed here that women and their role in the Church and in the world are to be considered in two projects put before the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council.

Archbishop Rene L. Storm of Sens, in a press conference, said the place of women in the Church is discussed in a project on the lay apostolate and their role in the world comes up in a project on the Church in the world.

Archbishop Storm also said that a proposal to admit women as "auditors" to the council has been made to the council Commission on the Lay Apostolate and is still under study. A group of Catholic laymen recently was admitted to the council.

Archbishop Storm also commented on reform in the Church, with special reference to Pope Paul’s call for reform of the curia. He said that the curia was required to increase its powers to meet deficiencies of the local hierarchies. Of the power and authority of local bishops, he said it will continue to be necessary not only to coordinate these with the central level of the Church, but he thinks it will have also to broaden more on the national level.

"Up to now, in fact according to Church law, every bishop in his diocese has absolute powers dependent only on the pope."

"For a long time, this situation offered notable advantages, but today it cannot be equally so affirmed because many problems overstep the limits of the diocese and can be resolved on a national level, such as freedom of the schools, redistribution of seminaries, or the action and of financial resources."

U.S. Bishop Urges Council Statement On Church-State Relations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bishop J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., has restated his belief that the ecclesiastical council should issue a statement on Church-State relations.

Bishop Primeau said on the council floor, and later repeated at an interview given to the Divine Word News Service, that there is nothing regarding Church-State relations in the draft constitution “On the Nature of the Church” now being debated by council Fathers. He added at the interview that “I myself think that the council should say something” on the matter. The Bishop continued:

"I do not think the council should go into particulars, nor into the particular relationships that exist between Church and State. But some general principles should be laid down.”

Bishop Primeau said matters such as freedom of carrying out its mission are examples of what could be treated by the council. Acknowledging that some problems are more important for some countries than others, he said it would be useful for the Church in America.

Veteran Critic Of Church Sees Council Dawn Of Era

ROME (NC) — Paul Blanchard, veteran critic of the Catholic Church in the U.S., said he sees the ecumenical council as the “dawn of a hopeful era of understanding” between faiths.

Blanchard is in Rome to observe the activities of the council’s second session at close hand and has been accredited as a correspondent by the council press office. He was interviewed by Msgr. Mark Horkey, columnist for the Monitor, San Francisco Catholic weekly.

"Intellectually I feel that the Vatican council may well be the dawn of a hopeful era of understanding,” Blanchard said. He added that he had these hopes for better relations between Protestants and Catholics in spite of some questions still unanswered, such as the problem of mixed marriages.

Blanchard and his wife are living by chance in the apartment house where Pope Pius XII was born. He intends to remain here after the second council session ends and write a book.

Asked whether he was meeting with eager answers to his questions, he replied: “So far it seems to me that every question I have asked — and I have asked quite a few — has received quite a frank answer. I know that I have been pried already with many fundamental and basic questions that will help me make up my own mind on the questions.”

The longtime critic of the Church said he believed that the Catholic Church is sincere in trying to sell the truth about itself and is an ideological monolith. He said:

“it is certainly clear in this council that in ideological match the Church is by no means monolithic, but many new progressive currents are appearing inside the Church.”

Non-Catholic Observers Assembled In Their Places For Second Session Of Vatican Council
Role Of Bible, Tradition To Revelation

The following article provides the background on the important topic of Revelation which elicited vigorous debate in the first session of Second Vatican Council. The writer is rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., where he has taught dogmatic theology since 1939.

He is a past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and an official expert to advise the Second Vatican Council.

Further, did God put these sources of Revelation at the direct disposal of the individual, for his private interpretation, or did He instead entrust them as a sacred deposit to a divinely instituted and accredited teaching authority, charged with the task of guarding, defending and explaining authoritatively for the faith?

The early Protestant answer was simply “Scripture alone.” The Bible contains the whole of Revelation and is our sole source and judge, according to the Reformers. Tradition, although it merits respect, is secondary, since it has no divine authority, at least since the completion of the Bible. The individual is himself the Scripture for himself with the help of the Holy Spirit, does not have to rely on the teaching agency.

More Value

Modern Protestant scholarship, however, has come to a new insight: “Scripture is nowhere by itself alone.”

Like Protestants, though to a lesser degree, the separated Eastern Christians have shied away from the idea of a teaching agency divinely instituted to explain and interpret Revelation authoritatively for them. But Eastern Christians do recognize Tradition as a divinely instituted means of teaching them the truths of faith and practice.

To elaborate on the doctrine of Tradition — in particular, does Scripture and Tradition “speak” to us today, or are they two distinct sources or simply two manifestations of a single source?

Another criticism of the draft was that its wording was so ambiguous that it might make the truth incomprehensible to all but specialists.

A Prior Determination

Tied in with these and other objections was the desire to avoid doctrinal formulations that could sharpen Catholic and Protestant differences, thus rendering the doctrine of Tradition — which God entrusted to the Church fathers — incomprehensible to the rest of the faithful.

The criticism relied heavily on the study and research of many Protestant protestations of recent years on Scripture and Tradition, which have sought to shrink the area of genuine disagreement between Catholic and Protestant doctrine.

In varying degrees, many of these studies limit Tradition, or did He instead entrust them as a sacred deposit to a divinely instituted and accredited teaching authority, charged with the task of guarding, defending and explaining authoritatively for the faith?

Non-Christian Secretariat Urged By Indian Prelate

ROME (NC) — The establishment of a secretariat for non-Christian religions has been urged by an Indian bishop as a means of greatly expanding the dialogue between the Catholic Church in the country and its predominant Hindu religion and culture.

Bishop Leonard Raymond of Allahabad said at a press conference that there is a great need for “respect for the religious values of non-Christian religions.” He said that Hindus and Catholics are much too far apart in the Catholic Church and that Catholics can find much to learn from Hinduism. He declared:

“Hindus are not children in religion. They are adults. They need for the Church to hold a dialogue with the Hindu religion.”

Bishop Raymond stressed that the dialogue has already begun. He said that a number of Catholic theologians have been working in Hinduism, and that there already exist a small number of Hindu scholars who can help the Catholic Church.
Council To Present Truths Of Church In Modern World

Pope Paul VI in reopening the Ecumenical Council took into account the fact that there are apparently more than a few Catholics who harbor apprehensions about the results of this world-wide meeting of the bishops. While they have heard much in the past year about the solid hopes widely entertained that the Council will become an extraordinary force for good in our world, still they wonder somewhat fearfully what is happening to the Church they have known and loved and listened to since childhood.

Why, they ask, all this preoccupation with "up-to-date-ness"? Why does this have to be "agioernamento," a bringing up to date? Why does the Mass have to change? Why think of such a thing as married men being deacons or doing away with the Index of Forbidden Books or changing the mixed married regulations?

Obviously Pope Paul's ears have heard these and many other similar fears expressed, and he hastened to give reassurance on the very first day of the Council's reconvening. Everyone who has felt concerned lest the Church was "going too far" in trying to meet modern minds and face today's problems should read carefully the Holy Father's talk.

He repeated the pledge given first by Pope John that all the bishops had come together primarily to make sure that "the sacred deposit of truth be guarded and taught more effectively." In other words, nothing in the Church will change to make her any less Catholic. Nothing will be done to shake the faith of those who believe. Nothing in the Church will change to make anything in Christian doctrine less true. Nothing in the Church will change to make Christianity less Catholic.

However, we have got to realize that more than two billion people on earth are not Christian, and Christianity is 2000 years old. Much of the doctrine directed to them makes no impression, because we have not learned how to reach them in understandable ways.

Our Lord taught his truths with simple words and images. Strangely enough, much of what He said is not understood by modern man. He repeated the pledge given first by Pope John that all the bishops had come together primarily to make sure that "the sacred deposit of truth be guarded and taught more effectively." In other words, nothing in the Church will change to make her any less Catholic. Nothing will be done to shake the faith of those who believe. Nothing in the Church will change to make Christianity less Catholic.

So with the Church in the modern world. Her truths in some cases need to be rephrased and taught by new methods. The same truths, of course, but in a manner more easily appreciated and understood by peoples of all nations, the literate as well as the unlettered. Even in this way we can see how the Church can change to meet and reach modern minds and face today's problems. The Church is the same Mass we love but will become more meaningful for others and more deeply loved by them.

Why A Titio Visit?

Mysteries and weird are the ways of international diplomacy, indeed. Some mighty strange things are taking place all around the world. But one of the most difficult to understand, much less explain, is the meeting of President Kennedy and Yugoslavia's President Tito at the White House in Washington.

Oh, of course it is to be no "red carpet affair" -- just an 'informal visit" while Titio is on his way to a United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York, following a tour he has been making in Latin America.

What has Titio been doing in Latin America anyway? During his tour, by quite a coincidence, there have been outbreaks of sabotage by Castro agents in several of the Latin countries. It will be recalled that at the time of the confrontation between Mr. Kennedy and Khrushchev last October during the Cuban crisis, the Yugoslav dictator violently sided with Russia and boldly threatened Castro.

From what little information there has been, however, the tour of Titio and his h10-member party has not been meeting with popular acclaim, to say the least.

When they arrived in Brazil, church bells tolled and services were held with prayers for the victims of communist persecution in Yugoslavia, particularly Cardinal Stepinac, who died in 1960 after serving five years in prison under the Tito regime. The governors of Sao Paulo and Guanabara, which includes Rio de Janeiro, refused to meet, much less welcome, Titio.

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World's Newsmen Attend Theology Class At Council

In Shadow Of St. Peter's

50 Reporters Study Daily

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
The Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Not very long ago, only a fiction writer would have had the nerve to attempt to bring together 50 or so English-speaking newsmen from all over the world and put them in Rome in a daily class of theology within the shadow of St. Peter's.

And if he had gone further and selected as their professors leading theologians from a number of renowned universities, and then laid the scene where in reporters, scholars and a half-dozen bishops met daily five days a week in a small basement room, even the writer's most avid fans would have believed he was pushing his flight of fancy too hard.

Yet this most unlikely gathering can be found Monday through Friday in Rome where reporters, no matter what their religion, are taking the business of the Ecumenical Council no less seriously than those priests whose distinguished scholarship won them an invitation to attend as prelates.

It is as familiar as the U.S. Bishops' Press panel. A year ago this time there were so many complaints about the skimpy news handouts that irate Bishops' Press panel. Many others, news. United Press and Reuters have men daily at the press panel. Many others, whose outlets are not as far flung but whose stories are going to make some impression, for good or ill, on corduroy reporters are daily posing questions for the scholars.

The "faculty" is a most impressive one. Among them are Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor of Ecclesiastical Law at Woodstock, Md., and an authority on Canonism; Father Francis Connell, former dean of the Biblical Institute, Catholic University, Washington; Father Eugene Malo, well known Scripture scholar; Father Frederick Manus, professor at Catholic University and an authority on Liturgy; Father Francis McCool, S.J., Professor of Scripture at the Biblical Institute, Rome; Father John Sheon, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World and Mage, George Higgins of the NCW.

QUESTIONS ASKED

In addition to these there are always some bishops present, ready to clarify points which do not violate their oath of secrecy, such as Bishop John Wright, of Pittsburgh; Auxiliary Bishop Philip Hannan of Washington and of course, Bishop Albert Zarzewski, of Belleville, Ill., who is the episcopal moderator of the group.

What kind of questions do the newsmen ask during the hour long session? The other day, while the schisma, De Ecclesia, was being discussed in the Council Chamber, they wanted to know, for instance:

"What is the transitive between the terms, 'Mystical Body of Christ and the People of God'?"

"How does the expression, People of God, differ in meaning from the Family of God?"

"Is the idea of Family of God found in the Old Testament?"

"Wouldn't it be more effective and influence more people if the Fatherhood of God was stressed rather than the Kingship of Christ?"

As soon as the session is over (and it has to be terminated by the chairman, Father Sheon), thenewsmen flock to individual priests to continue peppering them with questions or to ask more clarification on a certain point.

All in all, it is a remarkable exhibition, and rates as one of those unlikely events which not only happened, but seems destined to go on as long as the council lasts.

Needless to say, it has not put an end to all complaints. Reporters make their way, gain news and open up doors by complaining. They are still miffed because, while considerably more news appears in the official daily bulletin than last year, no names are attached to the statements reported. However, at the end of the communiqué, there is a list of the cardinals and bishops who spoke that day. Hours of new frustrations were raised.

As a result of all this, two thoughts emerge. First, one has to admire these newsmen in their conscientious attitude and in their desire to play fair with the story of the Council. On the other hand, the panel and these other news services help us realize how anxious the Church is to inform the people of all nations of the vital message being readied for them in the council chamber.

It is intriguing to realize that the news you read today in your local paper came from the room where reporters are taking classes in theology in a Roman basement.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Three colored pamphlets tying the Mass with tithing came to our office the other day. The following was in bold print:

For God: 16 per cent

For Me: 90 per cent

For Me! And tying this with the Holy Sacrifice of Calvary! If there was ever an unchristian idea, it is skimming the 16 per cent foam for our Creator, our Redeemer and our Sanctifier, in order that 90 per cent of the liquid wealth may go to our ego.

Did not our Lord, Whose example we are to follow, say: “I love you unto the end?” Nay we may claim we are united to the Sacrifice of the Mass by a 16 per cent love? Did Our Lord hang on the cross 18 minutes, or only one-tenth of the total oblation of three hours? Did Magdalene, who united herself with His death and burial, pour only 18 per cent of the ointment and then say: “The other 82 per cent is for me”? The only one in the New Testament who kept 90 per cent for himself and gave 10 per cent to God was the Pharisee, and Our Lord says that he went back to his house unjustified. Love is not mathematical. Christ tells us to give our cloak when we are forced to give our coat and when we are forced to walk a mile with an extra one.

This does not mean that we should give all, but it does mean that we may not measure. We give according to our love: Some husbands give 10 per cent of their love to their wives and say “50 per cent for me.” The Holy Father’s Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith recently requested that they send 100 immediately to feed children who were so hungry that they were filling their empty stomachs with sand. “Ninety per cent for me”—in the face of that starvation! That only misses by 10 per cent the amount the rich man so hungry that they were filling their empty stomachs with sand. Ninety per cent for me”—in the face of that starvation! That only misses by 10 per cent the amount the rich man

“MSSR. WALSH SAYS COUNCIL IS DEFINING

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The Church of The 20th Century

IN REOPENING the second session of Vatican Council II, Pope Paul VI issued a plea to non-Catholics for brethrenly peace and pardon. Among the Council objectives outlined by the Pontiff were Christian unity and reform of the Church.

The Church needed in the twentieth century is beginning to emerge. "The Church is not a collection of people, but the Mystical Body. Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna stated that we must admit that our separated brethren are incorporated into the Church by Him validly instituted in the Bishop's Press Panel, in order to come up for the disputation among the news-

men, Father Francis C.R.R. explained that if a person is validly baptized he has a link with the Church even though he would deny the pri-

macy of the Pope and not accept certain doctrines as true. The Church is a bundle of people, the Catholic Church to guide them in their upbringing.

Christ indeed made Peter the foundation of the Church: he spoke of Peter as the Rock on which the Church was founded, but as Cardinal Alfrink pointed out the same time that the Church is in some way found-
ed on the other 12 Apostles, each of whom is in his own way a part of the foundation of the Church without pre-judice to the special position of Peter.

News reports indicate that some Bishops are afraid that a development of this latter thought would diminish the impor-
tance of the papacy and hurt the primary role of Peter.

Cardinal Leger of Montreal does not share this fear. He stated that “Far from weakening the position of the Romes Pontiff, the recognition of the genuine character of the episcopa-

l Church will put greater emphasis on the importance of the head.”

Others contend that a clar-

ification of the role of the Bish-

ops will be an enormous aid to reunion of the separated brethren. It is argued that most of them now are unable to see clearly from the present posi-
tion the meaning of the found-
ing of the primary of the Holy Father and look on this as a stumbling block. It is thought that his place of pri-
macy will be more clear and more readily accepted as a result, if we return more to the Scriptural description of the relationship of the Apostle to Peter, and thus in clarifying the position of the Bishops in the Church we can at the same time highlight the es-

sential position of Peter’s suc-
cessor in the world today.

Slowly the image of the Church needed in the twentieth century is beginning to emerge.
Czech Reds Free Archbishop Beran, Four Bishops

VATICAN CITY (N.C.) — Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague was released after 14 years of arrest under the communists, along with four other bishops of Czechoslovakia, the Vatican press office announced.

Almost simultaneously with the Vatican announcement came a similar announcement from the communist government of Czechoslovakia. The chief difference between the two communiques was that the Red regime referred to "the ex-Archbishop Jose Beran," while the Vatican called him "Mgr. Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague."

Communist police in Prague arrested the now 74-year-old Czechoslovakian bishop on June 19, 1949, one day after he had publicly vowed he would "never conclude an agreement that injures the rights of the Church and of its bishops." Detained at first in his official residence in Prague, he was later moved from place to place in an effort to keep his whereabouts unknown.

Neither the Vatican communiqué nor the Czechoslovak one gave any indication of why the five bishops had been released. But observers here noted that the communiques were virtually simultaneous in terms that some agreement had been reached between the Holy See and the government of Czechoslovakia.

Despite an initial report that the prelates were already in Rome when their release was revealed, there was no word in either communiqué as to where they were staying or whether they would be leaving Czechoslovakia shortly.

**DID NOT SIGN PLEDGE**

(In Vienna, it was reported that a Czechoslovak government official acknowledged that Archbishop Beran did not sign a loyalty pledge to the regime before his release.

(The official, Dr. Josef Hora, head of the religious affairs office, was quoted as saying that the prelate was now a completely free man with the same rights as any other Czechoslovak citizen, and that he had appealed to him to seek state permission to leave the country if he wished to attend the Vatican council.)

The communist communiqué specified that Archbishop Beran and Bishop Karel Skopy of Brno had been "freed today (Oct. 3) from internment." It said on the other hand that Bishops Jan Vojtisk of Spis, former Auxiliary Bishop Stanislav Zela of Olomouc, and Bishop Dalmaz Hlad — who was consecrated in 1959 and whose assignment has not been revealed — were all "freed at the same time thanks to an amnesty granted by the President of the Republic (Antonin Novotny)."

The release of the five bishops came just 12 days after a shakeup in the communist apparatus in Czechoslovakia which resulted in the ouster of Premier Vilim Sirek and six other cabinet ministers.

Archbishop Beran, has been Archbishop of Prague since 1946. His arrest by the communist regime in 1949 came four years after he had been liberated by the U.S. Army — along with the other prisoners — from near Germany’s infamous concentration camp at Dachau. He had been a Nazi prisoner for three years.

Bishop Skopy of Brno, in Moravia, is 76. He was arrested in 1952.

Bishop Vojtisek of Spis, in Slovakia, is now 85. He was arrested in September of 1950 and sentenced to 24 years in prison.

Bishop Zela, 70, was also arrested in September, 1950, when he was Auxiliary Bishop of Olomouc, Moravia. He received a 25-year prison sentence.

Bishop Ladislav Hlad was convicted of "performing in secret the functions of a bishop" in March of 1960. He was sentenced to a nine-year jail term. The Prague newspaper Svoboda Slovo stated at the time that he had been consecrated a bishop in secret without the required government permit.

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**CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE IS GIVEN A REPORT**

**10,000 Soviet Troops Still May Be On Cuban Soil**

BY J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be as many as 10,000 Russian troops still in Cuba. Those that are there are believed to be used for training purposes, and it is suspected that Soviet Russia intends to keep them indefinitely.

Their presence is a violation of the agreement between President Kennedy and Premier Khruschev that eased the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962. These things are brought out in a series of political agreements and their results made for a Senate committee.

In a succinct run-down on the agreement ending the Cuban missile crisis, the staff study says:

"In an exchange of correspondence between Soviet Premier Khruschev and President Kennedy, Khruschev agreed to President Kennedy's conditions for ending the Cuban missile crisis, namely, (1) to terminate work on the military silos bases, (2) to render the offensive weapons inoperable, and (3) to cease further shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba.

CUBANS RESISTED

"Provisions were to be made for (4) effective international inspection. Thereafter (5) the naval quarantine would be lifted.

"Khruschev also gave assurances that Soviet troops would be removed from Cuba, as the president said, 'in due course.' It was estimated that Soviet military forces in Cuba numbered between 5,000 and 22,500. Toward the end of 1962 and early in 1963 the United States applied more pressure on the Soviets to abide by their agreements and withdraw their troops. In fact, almost some of the force were withdrawn.

"In mid-June 1962, the Soviet troop strength was set at 12,500. The departure of an estimated 2,000 men in the next few months may have reduced the total to an estimated 10,000 or 10,500. Reportedly, the Russians have removed most of their combat units from the island. It was believed that the remaining troops were being maintained indefinitely for training purposes.

"Failure to withdraw their military forces from Cuba constitutes a Soviet violation of the Khruschev - Kennedy agreements. In a press conference on Aug. 20, 1963, President Kennedy expressed the disapproval of the United States Government when he remarked: "There are still Russians there, and this is still a matter of concern to us.""

The staff study was made for the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Federal Tyrannies, the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

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U-M Medical Unit To Meet

Coral Gables — The first Fall meeting of the Catholic Medical Society at the University of Miami School of Medicine will begin at 5 p.m., Sun., Oct. 13 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scott, 1216 Granada Blvd.

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Space Medical Men Hear Pope

Jerusalem, Israel (NC) - An appeal for reason and calmness in the controversy over Christian missionary activity in Israel has been made by an 80-year-old professor, Hugo Shimmel Bergman of Hebrew University, a recipient of the Israel Prize for Humanities and a widely respected intellectual leader.

Professor Bergman declared that a fellow professor at Hebrew University had investigated every case of so-called induced conversions of Jews in the press and had found such reports to be wrong in every instance. "An exact, objective survey should be made to find out how many Jewish children are in mission schools," he recommended. "The press has over-sensationalized the issue here and it is hard not to get involved emotionally."

"It is a great pity that people calling themselves 'Torah Activists' have chosen this time for their efforts," he said. "I am afraid that it shows weakness, a lack of self-confidence and belief in ourselves. It is doing us very great harm, internationally. And it is precisely those Christians who are closest to us who are the most disturbed."
WASHINGTON (NC) — Two priests and two laymen carried to Congress the case for inclusion of parochial and other private schools in Federal aid to education proposals.

They told the House General Education Subcommittee that these schools are partners in American education, their exclusion from Federal aid could seriously curtail their expansion and that aid for secular aspects of parochial education would be constitutional.

Appearing before the sub-committee were Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of Education Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Msgr John B McDowell, superintendent of Pittsburgh diocesan schools; John G. Deedy Jr., editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic; and William R. Consedine, head of the NCWC Legal Department.

The four testified on President Kennedy's proposal (H.R. 3000) to spend $1.5 billion in four years to help construct public elementary and secondary schools and to assist in meeting salaries of teachers in these schools.

Msgr Hochwalt reaffirmed the NCWC's opposition to the exclusion from this bill of parochial and other non-profit schools, a point he has made several times in appearances before House and Senate since the bill was introduced in January.

"If Congress concludes," he said, "that the educational standards of the country demand an upgrading, and that this must come about by Federal aid and encouragement, then the general welfare of the country and the national interest dictate that all children receive help and encouragement."

Noting the dimensions of Catholic education, such as a growth rate of 119 per cent between 1940 and 1960, he said that if these schools are kept out of Federal aid programs, "the drain on our financial resources will be such that we will be unable to expand and perhaps even forced to retreat."

Msgr McDowell, in whose diocese one of every four children attends a Catholic school, took note of the arguments of opponents that Federal aid for education in private schools would fragment the public school system.

"Frankly," he said, "this sort of opposition to parochial education worries me. It is very uncomplimentary to our public schools. It suggests that Americans do not really want public schools and that the only hope for the survival of public schools is the strangulation of any competition."

EMPHASIZED VALUE

Deedy, who explained to the subcommittee that he spoke both as editor and as the father of four children in parochial schools, emphasized the value he saw in academic competition between public and private schools.

"The private, parochial and public school systems of the nation are partners; they should be competitors, as they are now and will continue to be unless the private and parochial system is priced out of competition, in the noblest sense of that word."

Consedine emphasized the Catholic request for inclusion did not mean tax assistance for religion.

Image: Joint Plea For Aid To Schools

Palm Beach County residents are attending pre-marriage courses now being conducted in St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach. Father John Neff, assistant pastor, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Vero Beach, is shown addressing group during first session.

MARRIAGE INSTRUCTION courses are now being conducted each Monday evening at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass for Father Norbert Russwurm, O.S.B., who died at St. Bernard Abbey, Cullman, Ala., was offered last Friday in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, celebrated the Mass, during which students of the parochial school assisted, for the Benedictine missionary who had served in many parishes throughout Florida. Father Norbert returned to St. Bernard Abbey about three years ago because of ill health. He had been an assistant for several years at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

A native of Bavaria, Father Russwurm was formerly a member of the faculty at St. Bernard Preparatory Seminary and had also served in the missions of Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. In Florida he was also active at Blessed Sacrament parish, Tallahassee; St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and St. James parish, North Miami.

Medical Unit Names
Dr. Louth To Post
Dr. Edward J. Louth, past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild and Miami Serra Club has been named to the Religion and Medicine Committee of the Florida Medical Association.

The newly organized committee headed by Dr. Curtis D. Benton of Fort Lauderdale has as its goal the improvement of relations between physicians and members of the clergy of all faiths.

Redemptorists
Plan Missions
The Mission Band of Redemptorist Fathers, whose headquarters are at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opelousas, have announced their schedule for the Fall and Spring of the Diocese of Miami:
Oct. 6-7 — Parish Mission, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.
Nov. 24-28 — Forty Hours Devotion, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.
Dec. 1-5 — Parish Mission, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.
Jan. 26-Feb. 9 — Parish Mission, St. Thomas the Apostle parish.
March 8-15 — Parish Mission, St. Rose of Lima parish.
March 15-22 — Parish Retreat, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

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K. Of C. Plans Ceremonies To Observe Columbus Day

Columbus Day tomorrow (Saturday), a legal holiday in Florida and many other states, will be marked by special programs being planned in Dade and Broward Counties by Knights of Columbus Councils in those two areas.

Corporate Commemorations will be held simultaneously by the Knights at the 4 a.m. Masses tomorrow at Gesu Church in Miami and Our Lady of the Assumption Church on Route A1A in Pompano Beach.

Immediately following the Mass at Gesu, ceremonies will be held at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park. The Fourth Degree Color Guard will participate. Earle Holland of the Marian Council No. 3060 will be host and part of their holiday observance.

The Inter Council Committee of the Greater Miami area Knights will hold its dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight (Friday) in the Napoleon Room of the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach. Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, state deputy for the Knights of Columbus.

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The nominating committee for new officers and the chairmen of workshops have been announced by the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies for its fifth annual convention Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Joseph Egan of Vero Beach, president of the Diocesan Union, disclosed that Edward Atkins had been named chairman of the nominating committee. Mr. Atkins is a past president of the Diocesan Union.

Other committee members are: William McCluskey, and Thomas Corcoran, former presidents of the North Dade and Broward deanseries respectively and Jules Gagnon.

The committee will make 28 recommendations to the convention delegates. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Named as chairman of workshops for Holy Name Society officers at the convention were the following: Mr. Atkins, president; Edward Downs of Naples, Diocesan Union treasurer, treasurers; Richard Denmore, Diocesan Union secretary, secretaries; and Frank Miele of Fort Lauderdale, Diocesan Union marshal, marshals.

A resolutions committee was named to be composed of all of the Holy Name Society Deatery presidents with Mr. McCluskey as chairman.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the Passionist Monastery and retreat House, said signs would be erected along the highways leading to the retreat house from the Florida turnpike directing convention delegates to the monastery.

Ample parking facilities will be available for the several hundred delegates expected, Father Cyril said, in front of the monastery and off the highway on which it faces.

Father Cyril said a light breakfast would be available at the monastery early 8 y morning prior to the opening of the convention.

Main speaker at the convention will be Father John N. Newman, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Dade and Monroe Counties. Keynote speaker will be Louis Fink, a staff writer for the Holy Name Journal and an assistant vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta.

Port Charlotte HNS Elects New Officers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — William A. Doerge is the new president of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church.

Other officers elected were: Matthew Cullen, vice president; John Schanofsky, secretary; and Eugene Boucher, treasurer.

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Squires Launch Member Drive

KEY WEST — The Columbian Squire Circle here is conducting a membership drive.

All Catholic youth between the ages of 13 and 18 are eligible, according to Leo Haskins Jr., chief counselor for the Circle. Mr. Haskins said the main objectives of the organization are spiritual, civic-cultural, social, and athletic.

The Circle meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in St. Ann Hall located at the rear of St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Circle may contact Mr. Haskins at CY 6-8369.

Robert Valdez, a student at Key West High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valdez, 1321 Grinnell Street, has been chosen Squire of the Month.

North Dade Youth To Seek Top National CYO Office

Seventeen-year-old Werner Williams, president of the North Dade Deanery of the CYO, will be a candidate for vice president of the National CYO at the annual convention in New York City Nov. 14-17.

Williams' candidacy was disclosed at a meeting of the Diocesan Board of the CYO held earlier this week at the Chancery. The Board also discussed plans for the observance of National Catholic Youth Week in the Diocese, Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

Father Walter J. Deckersill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, said reservations for the convention are now being taken by the CYO office at the Chancery 6601 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33208. A delegation from the Diocese will make the trip by round-trip coach (Seaboard Railroad) with the cost being $86 for each CYO'er.

A deposit of $25 must be made with the CYO office no later than Tuesday, Oct. 15, by anyone planning to make the trip.

The observance of National Catholic Youth Week in the Diocese will begin on Saturday, Oct. 26, with members from all parish CYO's and Catholic Young Adult and Singles Clubs at a special Mass at the Cathedral at 8 p.m.

Collegiate Hootenanny held Saturday evening at Barry College attracted some 500 men and women from the Greater Miami area.

Folk Songs were offered by four Barryites, Sandy Davis, Maureen Ward, Johanna Duzy and Kathy Sloane, who provided accompaniment on her guitar during four-hour program.

Freshman Barbara Howell Sings Spiritual
**Forensic League In Diocese Holds 1st Tournament Of Year**

The Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami held its first tournament of the current school year on last Saturday, at Notre Dame Academy.

Forty-nine speakers, representing seven local Catholic high schools competed in a practice exttempore contest.

Outstanding among the speakers were:

William Eyerdam and Patricia Zimmerman of Magdalen High School; William Pratt and Louis Gidel of Christopher Columbus; Sandy Sanderson and Jeff Reyes of St. Thomas, Fort Lauderdale; Kathy Saunders and Maureen Fox of Cardinal Gibbons;

Also Kathleen McDonald and Dolores Lam of immaculata; Glenn Nackenoff and Bruce Higgins of Chaminade; and Margot Grupp and Sandra McInerney of Notre Dame.

After the tournament, which consisted of three rounds, all of the speakers were congratulated by Mother Stanislaus, principal of Notre Dame Academy, and by Father John Quinn, O.S.A. member of the faculty at Biscayne College.

Father Quinn stressed the value to the student of participation in speech activities and promised that Biscayne College would sponsor a tournament for members of the League some time in the spring.

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**'Peanuts' Helps Boost Spirit At LaSalle**

By ROY KOZIOI

Closely allied to the athletic activities at La Salle and working tirelessly to promote school spirit is the newly formed "Spirit Committee," headed by Brother Gerald Redford, P.S.C.

Positive ventures taken on by the committee have proved extremely successful in the first two weeks of the young football season. A legend of the budget of the committee is made up, describing the previous game and giving the pertinent facts concerning the coming game coming.

This is read in all the classes and encourages attendance at the games to a considerable extent. The idea is continued with such events placing placards around the school which show a humorous scene featuring characters from the comic strip "Peanuts."

A dance after last game marked the team's second victory. The "Spirit Committee" has done a great job in the short period of time.
LASALLE, GIBBONS CLASH TONIGHT

Curley High And Aquinas In Saturday Night Tussle

BY JACK HOUGHTHILING

Miami's LaSalle High puts its perfect record on the line to-night when the Royals face improving Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale at the Pompano Beach High stadium. The LaSalle-Gibbons game shares top billing this week with another intra-diocese contest, Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas and Arch-bishop Curley High at Miami's Curtis Park on Saturday night.

The diocesan football card got underway Thursday night when Christopher Columbus, fresh from a two-week layoff and a 6-0 victory over Key West in its first start, played wizard Miami Beach High in a Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game.

The balance of the slate is for Saturday night as Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach is host to unbeatable Okeechobee Boys School, Chaminade returning the action with a game against Pine Crest at Hollywood McArthur while Fort Pierce Central Catholic is at home to unde-feated Jupiter.

Last week was a bad one for diocesan schools as only Cardinal Newman was able to come up with a triumph — a 13-2 decision over diocesan rival Gibbons. All other diocesan schools that played lost to outsiders. Curley dropping a 26-0 Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game to Southwest High, St. Thomas losing to powerful Pompano Beach, 48-0, in the GCC Northern game while Fort Pierce Central Catholic lost its third straight of the year, a 25-0 decision to the Okeechobee Boys School.

LaSalle, with a 3-0 win over Central Catholic and a 19-0 decision over Miami Military, is tied for the lead in the South Atlan-tic Conference in addition to its perfect season's mark.

A win over Gibbons on Friday would give the Royals undisputed possession of first place as co-leader Jupiter is playing non-league Central Catholic.

Both Curley and St. Thomas will carry 1-2 records into their games with Curley's mark the most disappointing. St. Thomas' two losses have been at the hands of Broward County's top two teams, Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach.

The Raiders received only limited service from one of its ace backs, Andy Ursulak, in last week's loss to Pompano Beach.

Curley held Southwest to a 0-0 tie at half-time but couldn't withstand the second-half pass- ing attack of the undefeated Eagles. Curley's attack, still feeble, picked up a total of only 76 yards rushing and passing.

Gibbons, in only its second year of football, gave Newman a tough struggle before losing its 1-2 game.

Newman got its first score in the initial period when Bill Gallo was driven for a 30-yard field goal. Newman's offense was hampered by the absence of Bill Drumm, the team's top halfback, who was out with a knee injury.

Columbus was to return to action with added prestige as Key West, a 6-0 looser to the Explorers, toppled Coral Gables, 56-14 last week. The Gables had been ranked as the state's No. 1 team.

The Explorers will get a chance to prove their own case later in the season when they face Coral Gables. In addition, Fort Lauderdale, which moved up to the state's No. 2 ranking, will be host to Columbus next Friday at Lockhart Stadium.
Two DCCW Deaneires To Hold Fall Meetings

“The Harvest Indeed is Great” (Matthew 12, 3) will be the theme of the Fall meetings of the South Dade and Southwest Coast Deaneires of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled to be held next week in Coconut Grove and Punta Gorda.

Members of St. Hugh Woman’s Guild, at Coconut Grove, and the South Dade Deaneirey which will convene at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the Celebrity Room at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, 3505 Main Hwy.

So. Dade DCCW Welcomes 3 Units

three new affiliations have been welcomed by the South Dade Deaneirey of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

They are Mother of Christ the King, Little Flower parish, Saint Thomas the Apostle parish, and Bishop’s representative to hospitals; as well as members are invited to attend.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting conducted by Father Joseph Durako, O.P., spiritual director.

Womeans’ Club Sets Meeting On Oct. 16

HOLLYWOOD — “Meeting Christ at Mass” will be the topic of Msgr. William F. McKeown, pastor of Our Lady of Victory parish, when he speaks to members of the Cathedral Woman’s Guild which meets Oct. 16, in the school auditorium.

During the month of October, the club is conducting a membership drive, and all women in the parish are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward Hansen at WA 3-579.

St. James Group To Hear Speaker

NORTH MIAMI — Father Edward G. Pick, assistant pastor, St. James Parish, will be the principal speaker during the meeting of the Home and School Association of St. Thomas Aquinas High School on Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

Card Party Set To Aid Library

HOLLYWOOD — The library of Nativity School will benefit from a luncheon and card party which members of the parish Women’s Guild will sponsor Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church by Father James E. Quinn, administrator.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting conducted by Father Joseph Durako, O.P., spiritual director.

Barry To Cap Soph Nurses

Sophomore nursing students at Barry College will be capped during formal ceremonies in Our Lady Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday).

Miss Ellen Harris of Barry College and Mrs. Lillian Maas, parliamentarian of the NSA Miami Chapter, will participate with Dick Fincher, Florida State Representative; Mrs. Barbara Driver, president, and Mrs. Alyce Bush, Miami High School parliamentarian.

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Panel Talks Scheduled

FORT LAUDERDALE — “Collegiate Scholarships and the Merit of Obtaining Them” will highlight panel discussions during the monthly meeting of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, in the school cafeteria.

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How Can Parents Help Our Nuns?

We have always supported the Catholic school system because we believe the religious training of our children is most important. What are the problems? What can we do as parents to help our overworked nuns?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBORSKI

Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

In addition to giving a sound basic elementary education, the parochial school must have an extra added ingredient. It must instill in our children the beginnings of a truly international spirituality. The parochial school system has no other reason for existence.

What are some of the problems? First, it always takes time for syngonic religious ideas expressed in new terms to work their way into textbooks. This is why apologetics has sometimes been called the science of shooting where the enemy was last seen.

Religious courses are still suffering from defensiveness brought on by the Reformation. The Church always tends to emphasize the doctrine that is threatened or challenged. The Reformation challenged authority so there is a great deal of emphasis on authority, obedience and rules.

Secondly, we priests have never solved the problem of giving the sisters sufficient up-to-date religious training. It is only now that ideas like the Mystical Body, the emphasis on love and service and bearing witness to the world are coming into the books.

The great number of religious orders of women and the demand for teachers, not tomorrow, but right now, makes it difficult for the church to gather nuns in one place and keep them long enough to be given such preparation.

Religion Not Just Set Of Answers

Helping them with courses on the parish or neighborhood level, setting up summer and vacation institutes, allowing them to go out at night to hear lectures and discussions, getting the parents of a given parish to send them a variety of books, pamphlets and magazines that present the best thought of the Church would all be most helpful in this respect.

Let me remark that many orders are developing brilliant and exceptional teachers — gifted women with more doctorates among them than among the clergy of the average diocese.

A third problem is that we have the truth. We sometimes make the mistake of believing that Christian doctrine has a detailed answer for every practical problem on earth. If the Mother Superior doesn't have the answer then Father-Pastor or Mother-General must, or ultimately somebody in the basement of the Vatican who can always be called upon.

Too often we think of Religion as a set of answers, a body of knowledge to be memorized rather than as a personal encounter with Christ, as an engagement with Him as the members of Christ contemplating the mystery of God, and working out salvation amid the practical problems of daily life.

A fourth problem is an attempt to dramatize religion for the young. It is easy to see how one could fall into the trap of teaching about the Guardian Angel on one shoulder and the personal devil on the other, always present and always watching. This might be dramatic but as to whether it is true religion, I will reserve comment.

Deeper Curriculum Is Needed

Here parents and teachers must become familiar with the new writings in the teaching of religion. Goldbrunner, Father Hofinger, Father Oraison, Father Hagmaier, and the personal devil on the other, always present and always watching. This might be dramatic but as to whether it is true religion, I will reserve comment.

Father Imborski will be unable to answer personal letters.
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1 p.m. (10) — Big Punch (Family).
4:15 p.m. (5) — All About Eve (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON: Suggestive dialogue and situations.
6:30 p.m. (4) — Harriet Craig (Adults, Adult).
8 p.m. (5) — Hot Red Girl (Adults, Adult).
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Lost Missile (Family).
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Revenge of the Zorkeys (No Class).
11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando-Dallas.
11:30 p.m. (9) — Two Flags West (Family).
SUNDAY, Oct. 13
9:30 a.m. (10) — Rollin' Home To Texas (No Class).
9:30 a.m. (5) — Hot Rod Girl (Adult, Adult).
4 p.m. (7) — The Asphalt Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON: Suggestive dialogue and situations; low moral tone; suicide in plot solution.
4:30 p.m. (4) — So Proudly We Hail (Adult, Adult).
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ABC NETWORK DROPS $100 GRAND PROGRAM

TV Quiz Show Comeback Is Shortived

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "The public voted no on $100 Grand," says executive producer Robert Silvers. How he knew he did not say could not be learned. Only three Sunday night expenses for money quiz was out. A conjugated format, certain contestants that hardly personalized personal charm and a longer public memory of the quiz scan dap was a must. ABC had rejected it, with made the network's own ""Thank You," a positive turn.

Ironically ABC after working hard to guarantee the honesty of "$100 Grand" changed it. Sunday, Oct. 6, with Joseph C. Vacher's crook exposures and it was not doubt ironical that the longest "TV Tonight" format faced in daytime by the World Series, was the pigeon-English testimony of a questionable character to another laid against his "friends," before a Senate Subcommittee.

Which has the greater public appeal, TV Tonight? The answer, during family viewing, is "entertainment," according to the younger viewers among them. But in a way, "entertainment," this is the greatest news "pull," fame of the day. It is a daily life, a daily game for any family. It is "infamy," this game for any family. It is "infamy," this game of popular entertainment, for any family. It is "infamy," this game of popular entertainment.

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WCKT, Ch. 7, repeated "Frank Sinatra's friends, Giancana and the President!" heard on the second, live, two-hour "Jerry Lewis Show" (ABC, Sept. 28), was faded from the West Coast. Vice-President Nixon had the bad judgment to protest this "pornography."" No one ever

What person has the knowledge the Kennedy administration office person and the President of those States are not to be publicly ridiculed for the sake of a joke with them. Democrats besides know that a certain brother-in-law and a certain friend of Giacomo's has been distant ever since the name Kennedy went on the White House door. ABC's action was fully justified. The shame is that it ever became necessary.

A slimmer, younger, happier, quicker and more appealing Judy Garland, launched what may have been a real CBS theater. In October, "The Voice of Benazza." Judy's opening show, with Donald O'Connor and Jerry Van Dyke was.warped and incomparably better than that "special" with Sinatra and Martin. Let Judy know she is a singing star and her lost fans will shout for joy to be back again.

REVIVED MEMORIES

Having once argued Bogey's politics and enjoyed his personality, I found nothing plus a factor in David Wolper's "Holywood and the Stars" opener (Sept. 28). More moody family and pre-star experiences set a pattern worth following. There might have been even less of his cliched screen posture. Through scenes with the late Leslie Howard and other long-gone, revived bittersweet memories. Jack Haley Jr. has a happy knack of capturing Hollywood old without its public claptrap.

No more likely fellow than Ray Walston could have been in the unlikely character of "My Father, My Son." (CBS, Sept. 28). The Martinic genie with the notion was the cooperation of Frank Fay's "Havenly," Rod Young's "Topper," C. I. 20). Caprice of the "Little Men" and George Pal's space-fiction movies, may catch on with the young set.

"Down Of America" Scheduled On Ch. 7

WEST PALM BEACH — "Down Of America," a full-hour Family Theater spectacular will be presented with the cooperation of the Knights of Columbus over Channel 5, WFTP, at 7 p.m. Saturday tomorrow.

The "Down Of America" is a powerful dramatization of the events leading up to the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Included are a battle scene between the Moors of North Africa and the Spanish army.

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CUADRO DEL VATICANO (NC)—Al iniciar el Concilio Vaticano su segunda tanda de sesiones, hay en el ambiente un clima renovador que evoca la "reconversión de la Iglesia" anunciada años atrás por Pío XII. Y aunque las primeras brisas del otoño bañaban la plaza de San Pedro al dirigir las Palabras del Concilio al histórico recinto de la asamblea, el espíritu es primaveril.

Para crear este ambiente contribuyen varias cosas: lo que significa para la Iglesia, personajes jóvenes, un ambiente que ha sido elogiado no sólo por sus propios consecuientes, sino por aquellos que sostienen que los cambios en las estructuras de la Iglesia no son suficientes.

En la tradición de los Padres de la Iglesia al aceptar en su núcleo dirigentes seguros, y en las asambleas generales un criterio informativo más amplio al levantar el "secreto" en la mayoría de los casos.

Pero al mismo tiempo esta vitalidad y "fluididad" impiden mayor responsabilidad y gravedad a los debates y a la decisión de las fases del Concilio, señalándose en los días transcurridos el descuido de algunos de los temas tratados en la segunda sesión; el recuerdo reciente de Paulo VI y la Curia Romana sobre la renovación interna administrativa de este nexo central de la Iglesia Católica; la "abertura" del Concilio a aceptar en su núcleo a dirigentes seguros, y en las asambleas generales criterios informativos más amplios al levantar el "secreto" en la mayoría de los casos.

Básicamente, los primeros temas son cinco y concernen a la Iglesia misma, al papel de los obispos y del laicado. De hecho, los temas que han sido tratados son cinco y los que han sido dadas muestran en el sentido de: (a) la constitución de la Iglesia, (b) la jurisdicción de los obispos, (c) la apostólica del clero, (d) el ecumenismo y relaciones entre confesiones cristianas.

La segunda sesión de sesiones (Septiembre 25 - Diciembre 4) debe estudiar:
1. - La constitución de la Iglesia.
2. - La devoción a la Virgen María (que podría incorporarse a la primera).
3. - La jurisdicción de los obispos.
4. - El apostolado del clero.
5. - El ecumenismo y relaciones entre confesiones cristianas.

Hay además un trabajo rezagado de la primera sesión (octubre-diciembre 1962) que se ha agotado en las últimas semanas en la segunda, como lo pone el último capítulo de la liturgia sobre la misa, los sacramentos, el oficio divino, el año litúrgico, la música sacra, el arte sagrado y la ornamentación de los templos. Solamente la información fue abordada (sobre principios de renovación y promoción litúrgica).

Los Padres del Concilio entran a abordar, pues, la cuestión fundamental de una Iglesia Católica que quiere y debe renovar su esencia del mundo según las necesidades y los sentimientos de nuestra época, para que su mensaje de salvación alcance mejor a las masas, a la desabridad de sus fieles fieles.

Según observadores experimentados, dos son las tendencias más significativas en este sentido: la de dar mayor posibilidad a los obispos de cada nación a región, en los planes concretos y las decisiones inmediatas de su episcopado, y la de incorporar consejos nacionales, que se convierte en la Iglesia al lacerado, como San Pablo pedía de sus fieles, que los seguidores participen en levantar, construir, el templo santo de Cristo.

Son dos tendencias dinámicas que han de hacer sentir en los próximos años; en su sentido el Concilio merece que el callo descanse.

1963, Miami, Florida
LATINOAMERICA, TEMA CENTRAL DE ASAMBLEA CATOLICA NORTEAMERICANA

"Si se Quiere Salvar a Latinoamérica, Este es el Momento"

Por RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON, DC.—Un tema central "Beto a los Cri- stianos en Latinoamerica", lo fue del traje de la iglesia Asociada, Asociación Católica de la Comunita- dades de Américas, celebrada en esta capi-

cial.

Cuentos intervinieron en la reunión con el acertijo de que en la exigencia de ese reto es grande, inmediata y crucial para el futuro del mundo.

De las estadísticas y de los hechos expresados por diferen- tes oradores arrojó una con- clusión principal: Si se quie- re salvar a Latinoamérica pasa la represión, la represión eterna.

El presidente norteamericano John F. Kennedy dijo en un mensaje a la asamblea que América Latina "es hoy la zona más crítica del mundo", y al expresar la determina- ción de que no hay "más estados comunistas en este be- neficio", subrayó que para conseguir ese objetivo las re- formas sociales y económicas constituyen "el único medio realmente efectivo".

Kennedy invitó al mensaje con motivo de la presenta- ción del premio anual de la ACPI a Teodoro Moscoso, de- jado a la asamblea América Latina, de segundo Presidente a la Chilena, y que ha sido declarado esa "línea de más real efectivo".

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Las personas involucradas en la reunión estaban convencidas de que el asentamiento en el continente americano es crucial para el futuro del mundo.

El dictador rojo yugoslavo Josip Broz Tito, encontró el triunfo en la asamblea, pero no adquirió el reconocimiento que merecía.

Era indiferencia y repudio contrasto con el recibimiento de los habitantes de Latinoamérica, al que se negó el acento espiritual y religioso.

La iglesia Católica, con un salto a Goiania, estudió el tema de la libertad religiosa a la que todo ser humano tiene derecho.

Ciertos, propugnó, que la iglesia tiene todavía "profun- das dificultades" en América Latina, pero los evangelismos, los religiosos y de los seguidores de la iglesia Católica, en otras partes contribuyen a que se produzca allí un "restablecimiento" ca-

tolico.

"Mejorar las relaciones con la Iglesia Católica como la ro-

Una sacerdote opino que la visita podia interpretarse como un "teatro de prueba" de las tácticas comunistas en el mun-

do, y Cuba se resul-

Frank Tannenbaum, profe-
sor de la Universidad Uni-

versitaria en el mundo, ha sido declarado esa "guerra de los secretarios" con tan vasto alcance" preguntó.

Un senador norteameri- cano en un discurso en Minnesota, abogó por la re- ducción de los presupuestos militares en Latinoamérica, a fin de canalizar los ahorros en el sector eclesiástico y social, y urgía que la zona fuera de todo arma-

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TimeTable Of Sundays Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 9, 30.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benitez, 10, 12.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10, 11.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 10.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9-30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8, 9, 10.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Thomas, Agnes Student Center, 8:30, 9, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
DANIA: Reurrection (Second St.) and Fifth Ave, 7, 9, 10, 11.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5975 N. Federal Hwy) 7, 9, 11, 12.
DESOTO: St. Thomas, Agnes Student Center, 8, 9, 10.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6, 7, 9, 9:30, 10, 11.
DORAL: St. Vincent, 6, 7, 9, 9:30, 10, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
HELD Soap Sorpetum (Cope Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 9:30, 11, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 9, 9:30, 10, 12.
St. Benilde, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 9, 9:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Andrew, 7, 9, 10, 11:30.
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St. Sebastian (North Beach), 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30.
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FORT PIERCE: St. Augustine, 6, 7, 8,10, 11.
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ST. CATHERINE: St. John, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11:30.
ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA: 7, 11.
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