

Lay auditors ask to speak at council

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.
VATICAN CITY — With the opening of debate on the lay apostolate schema, the lay council auditors have approached the council moderators to obtain clearance for one of them to address the council.
Whether the reply will be affirmative or not depends on the decision of Pope Paul VI, to whom the petition is understood to have been referred.
If such a precedent is established, other auditors, including women, may be permitted to address the council on topics of particular interest to them, especially when the schema on the position of the Church in the modern world comes up for discussion.
Whether lay speakers will be allowed to use their own languages or will be expected to speak in Latin remains to be determined after discussion on the principle is reached.
Both men and women auditors are now taking an active part in the meetings held regularly among themselves to discuss the issues on the council in the presence of their episcopal moderator, Bishop Emilio Guano of Leobnau, Italy. The women auditors particularly, most of whom have had a great deal of experience in international gatherings, show a lively interest in the discussions and make their influence felt.



COUNCIL MODERATORS—Much of the credit for the rapid pace being set at the third session of Vatican Council II must go to the efficient conduct of the congregations, or general meetings, by the council moderators. Three of them are shown above. Left to right, they are Cardinals Lercaro, Dopfner and Suensens. The fourth moderator is Cardinal Agagianian.

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME Council actions reflect 'spirit' of Pope John

By REV. RAYMOND BOSLER (Copyright, 1964)

More and more it becomes evident that the Fathers of Vatican Council II, when they are in session, want stronger statements than those presented to them by the commissions.
It is almost as though there were two councils. The one a rump council meeting between the sessions; the other, the gathering of all the bishops in St. Peter's Basilica. The first is made up of the commission members meeting periodically in Rome to revise or compose the schemata for discussion at the next session. The bishops in these commission meetings seem to work in a spirit of compromise and produce statements designed to please the largest number of bishops possible.
The bishops of the world come back to the next session feeling that those against change in the Church and those for change must be about equally divided. The opposition of the conservatives seems to grow between the sessions. But when the bishops assemble again in St. Peter's, the spirit of Pope John grips them and they speak out for stronger statements, and before you know it, the opposition has all but disappeared.
This is certainly true of the two declarations appended to the schema on ecumenism: on religious liberty and on the Jews and non-Christians.

Biennial ACCM parley set

The biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be held in the Chateau Rooms of the Clayco Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 18, according to Charles E. Stimming, ACCM president.
All sessions of the convention will be held in the hotel, starting at 1 p.m. A special Mass and Communion for ACCM delegates will be held in nearby St. John's Church about 5 p.m.
General chairman of the event is Albert Maillard, assisted by William Ready and J. Earl Owens. New officers for the following biennial period will be elected at the ACCM business meeting.

Catholic Parents' Guide for youth draws civic acclaim in Richmond

By JOYCE FESSLER
Catholic Communication
RICHMOND, Ind.—A Parents' Guide for teen-agers, originated under Catholic auspices, has received a ringing endorsement from top civic officials here and eventually may be adapted for city-wide use.
The original guide was drawn up and adopted in November, 1963, by a group of Catholic laymen known as the Inter-Faith Activities Organization (IAO).
The guide, designed for parents of sixth through twelfth graders, is not intended, according to the IAO, to dictate to parents and children, but to serve as a general agreement on social behavior that age group both outside the home and within the family.
"I think it is a wonderful thing," said Mayor Edward L. Cordell when asked recently to comment on the guide for the IAO. "It will take the cooperation of everyone concerned, however, to be successful."
FOR THE PAST four years, this Eastern Indiana city has had one of the lowest juvenile delinquency rates for a city of its size in Indiana, and the police department wants to keep it that way.
That is why Sgt. Louis Gibbs and Officer Troy Woolf have been staunch supporters of the plan since its introduction to the city.
"It will make the jobs of both parents and police much easier and will be put into effect as quickly as possible," said Sgt. Gibbs. He added that more parental discipline is needed, however, with or without the guide.
"One of the biggest troubles in Richmond, as elsewhere, comes from high school dropouts, many of whom are from broken homes," Sgt. Gibbs noted.
THE ORIGINAL guide was the first big project of IAO. It quickly drew the interest of city Parent-Teacher Association Council members who should set up for-raising children and is a good aid for parents when the child says "Everybody does it," he added.
Supt.intendent of the Richmond Community Schools, Paul C. Garrison said the schools are "happy to endorse and cooperate with interested persons in the development of a code of behavior for young people when such a code is cooperatively developed by parents, students and school officials. As long as young people participate in the development of ethical codes, there is greater opportunity of them being successful."
The same ideas were expressed by Richmond Senior High School principal John O. Reed, who said that he is for anything that is good for high school students, such as a teen-age guide, as long as the young people have a say in its formation.
THE EFFECTIVENESS of the guide's influence on the city is difficult to judge at this date because it has been in effect in the Catholic schools here for only a year. Work on a city-wide guide is expected to be resumed sometime this month with a meeting of PTA representatives from all the schools.
Why does it take so long?
"It is important to take our time and compile all points of view in the final guide for the best results," said Mrs. Wayne Tash, publicly chairman for the city-parochial school group working on it. "The more people who have a say in planning it, the better it will be," she added.
Mrs. Tom Shields, an IAO member from St. Mary's parish and one of the leaders in the drive for a guide for Catholic parents, also said it will take time. She noted that it took two years in Charlotte, N.C., before a guide was adopted there in 1960 by a group called the Parents' League.
Mrs. Shields said the idea for the Richmond guide came from reading about the one in Charlotte. The nine IAO members from each of the city's three parishes read several guides (Continued on page 10)

Council regrets 'faults' toward other churches

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY — An expression of regret for past faults toward other churches was one of the changes in the ecumenism schema overwhelmingly approved by the council Fathers at the 95th meeting on October 6.
The council also pardoned those who have offended the Catholic Church and authorized the holding of some inter-faith prayers and services.
At the same meeting, the council ended debate on the Revelation schema and began discussion of the lay apostolate.
During the meeting it was announced that some specially chosen priests will be admitted to the council during the discussion of the council proposition on the priesthood after Pope Paul VI's request.
Thirteen speakers took the floor to discuss the Revelation schema at the meeting. Following them, Cardinal Fernando Cento of the Roman curia gave a 15-minute introduction to the lay apostolate schema.
Before the votes on the ecumenism schema were taken, Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., gave a report on chapter two in which he disclosed that the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity will draw up an ecumenical directory to guide the world's bishops in ecumenical matters. He urged the bishops to submit their suggestions and advice to the secretariat, Bishop Jan Willebrands.
During the meeting five ballots were taken.
The first vote was on the ecumenism schema's introduction and first chapter as a whole. The day before the council Fathers had voted on four separate amendments to the introduction and chapter one, that is on articles one through four. On October 6 both were approved as a whole by a vote of 1,929 to 30, with 209 Fathers voting favorably, but with reservations.
The next four votes were on chapter two of the ecumenism schema, which deals with the practice of ecumenism and indicates how Catholics can participate in it.
The first of these four votes was on articles five and six. The articles, or amendments, are numbered successively for the whole schema rather than chapter by chapter. Article five says that the restoration of Christian unity is the concern of the whole Church, of both laymen and pastors. Article six says the Church must be ever more faithful to its calling in order to work best for unity and must be ready to reform itself. The vote was 2,120 "yes" to 46 "no."
The next vote was on article seven, which says that without heartfelt adherence to God's call there can be little progress in the ecumenical movement. It says this has special meaning for those in authority and that all of us in some way have a responsibility for the sins of disunity.
It states that the Fathers ask pardon of God and of separated brethren (Continued on page 9)



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AT ST. LOUIS PARLEY

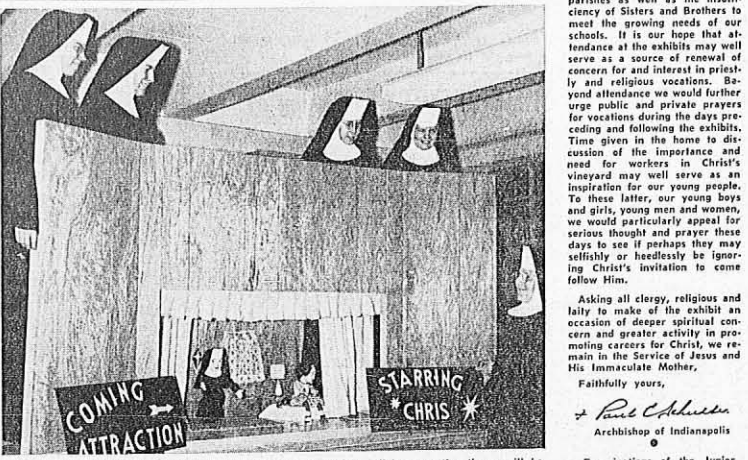
Social welfare called basic Christian tenet

ST. LOUIS—Social welfare is a basic tenet of Christianity and the Church has organized welfare programs since its earliest days, some 1,500 delegates to the 50th annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities were reminded here.
Speaking at an evening Mass which formally opened the convention, Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, said: "The recipient of welfare is Christ Himself."
Father Reinert said there are indications of institutionalized charity in the writings of St. Augustine, St. Ambrose and Pope Gregory the Great. By the 13th century, he said, the Church's welfare program was a separate office.
Today's Catholic Charities movement, he said, is dealing with problems of the industrial revolution, growing world commerce and a changing social structure.
"The role of the modern family is so ill-defined that we can say with little certainty just what functions still belong to it," Father Reinert said. "Equally ill-defined is the role of women . . . wife and mother, professional or business partner, competitor or ally."
IN TODAY'S society, Father Reinert said, more children need adoptive and foster parents; housing is inadequate and delinquency and emotional illness are increasing.
"And for all groups, our cities are old, based on old plans; they need to be planned for the new society," he said.
As the need for qualified and skilled workers in the welfare field increases, Father Reinert said, Catholic Charities must also remember its duty to "the whole individual" and "the total environment."
"No theory of social structure and social change, no treatment program for individuals or groups, no program of community planning, can be adequate to the times that does not conceive the whole man . . .
"This is the unique opportunity that we have to determine for our society a social welfare structure, programs and policies that properly fit the Christian man in a Christian society," he said.
AT ANOTHER session, the Christian's duty toward the poverty-stricken was stressed by Henri Jacob, member of the General Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Paris, France. He spoke (Oct. 4) at a breakfast meeting for Vincentians.
"Without freedom, poverty has few spiritual values," Jacob said. "It is like human love. A man and woman experience the greatness of love only if they freely go toward each other."
"But at the same time, if we are privileged enough to be able to choose freely, it would be sheer hypocrisy not to work according to our vocation, from all our body and soul to help bring the poor out of poverty," Jacob said. "We have to figure out poverty and justice," he said. "If we are directly concerned with injustice through employment, or members of our family, our community . . . let us start immediately to find a remedy."
"Not only do we have to participate through law, through our abilities, to seek a change," he said, "but we have to deepen our reflection to understand the duties which result from belonging to the great family of man."
ANOTHER meeting for Vincentians heard a Jesuit priest allege

that because principles of faith were neglected, Communism has been successful in some so-called "Catholic countries."
Father Luis J. Twomey, S.J., director of the department of industrial relations at Loyola University, New Orleans, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Society.
"In Anglo-Saxon Protestant areas, Communism has had little success," Father Twomey said.
"Cuba, which is 95% Catholic, was the first Western nation to go communist," he said. "Where were the bishops, where were the priests and nuns and the well-heeled and well-scrubbed laity? (Continued on page 9)

A word from the Archbishop

To the Clergy, Religious and Laity of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
Greetings:
The fifth biennial Vocation Exhibit to be sponsored by the Indianapolis Serra Club will be followed by the first exhibit of the Serra Club of Terre Haute. The Indianapolis program will be held at Secena High School, October 10th and 11th; Terre Haute's at Secena High School, October 12th and 13th. With two separate locations and four days, we have reason to expect wider attendance throughout the Archdiocese.
We should like to use this occasion to once again point out the critical shortage of priests for our parishes as well as the insufficiency of Sisters and Brothers to meet the growing needs of our schools. It is our hope that attendance at the exhibits may well serve as a source of renewal of concern for and interest in priestly and religious vocations. Beyond attendance we would further urge public and private prayers for vocations during the next preceding and following the exhibits. Time given in the home to discussion of the importance of vocations for workers in Christ's vineyard may well serve as an inspiration for our young people. To these latter, our young boys and girls, young men and women, we would particularly appeal for serious thought and prayer these days to see if perhaps they may selfishly or heedlessly be ignoring Christ's invitation to come follow Him.
Asking all clergy, religious and laity to make of the exhibit an occasion of deeper spiritual concern and greater activity in promoting vocations during the next preceding and following the exhibits, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to the staff of the Junior Clergy (organized in 1963 and January 1, 1964 and December 31, 1963) will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Chancery Office.
The Chancery Office
Faithfully yours,
Paul C. Johnson
Archbishop of Indianapolis



BENEDICTINE VOCATIONS EXHIBIT—A marionette show with a religious vocation theme will be presented as the exhibit of the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, this week-end at the Serra Club Vocational Exhibit at Secena Memorial High School, Terre Haute. The program, to be manipulated by the community's Junior professed Sisters, will be presented every half-hour throughout the exhibit. Mother Mary Robert, above, right, admires the efforts of the young Sisters (from left above): Sister M. Catherine, Sister M. Veronica, Sister M. Bernadette and Sister M. Christine. (Staff photo)

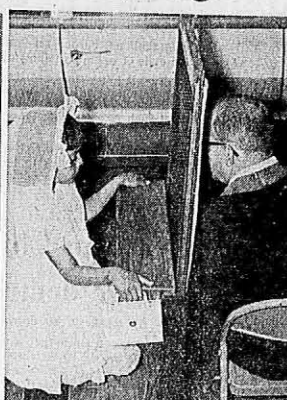
First Communion rite held for children of migrant workers



OUTDOOR MASS IN MIGRANT CAMP—Six children of migrant farm workers marked their First Communion recently at a special Sunday evening Mass celebrated in the center of the labor camp's housing area at Mt. Summit, near New Castle, Ind. Father James Doherty, instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis and director of the Migrant Apostolate in the Archdiocese, is shown above offering Mass, assisted by Latin School students. An estimated 75-80 persons were on hand for the Mass.



AM I READY YET?—The young lady above, moments before making her First Communion, has her veil adjusted by Rosina Laker, a junior at Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis. She was among the group of high school girls who helped prepare the youngsters for the important spiritual event. Looking on approvingly is the child's mother.



FINAL PREPARATION—Father Doherty is shown above hearing first confessions of the Spanish-speaking First Communicants at an improvised confessional set up at the edge of the camp. The Mt. Summit camp has approximately 800 seasonal occupants, working the nearby tomato fields.



A LITTLE YOUNG YET—Five-year-old "Pablo" found many new friends among the volunteer catechists who made the weekly trips to Mt. Summit, but he must wait a while longer before receiving the sacrament. He is surrounded by Sister Una Marie, C.S.J., librarian at SHC, and Mary Lou Engelsing, a senior. (Staff photos by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope addresses doctors—Defense Education Act—Lay volunteers

The Vatican

◆ The non-Catholic observers of the ecumenical council were presented leatherbound copies of the New Testament at the reception given them by Pope Paul VI September 28, it was revealed.

The Pope himself is understood to have made the choice of the gift. It is the edition of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in both Latin and Greek, which the Pope is said to have felt would be symbolic, inasmuch as it indicates that the word of God should inspire all men of good will seeking reunion in Christ.

◆ Pope Paul urged a congregation at St. Peter's basilica to heed the message of St. Francis of Assisi and pledge themselves to follow his example in the imitation of Christ. Speaking during Mass on St. Francis' feast (Oct. 4), the Pope noted that "after seven centuries not only Catholics and other Christians but followers of other religious confessions as well, and people belonging to every social class, surround the figure of the saint with devoted admiration and veneration."

◆ The Holy Father characterized the profession of faith contained in the Nicene Creed, sung at the

end of each papal audience, as a ladder leading from St. Peter's chair to heaven. He called on those attending the audience to climb its rising steps. The Pope was referring to the chair in St. Peter's Basilica, where a general audience was held. He said the signing of the creed expresses "our adherence to the faith of the Catholic Church, which faith is that of St. Peter, upon whose grave we have gathered, and the faith of St. Peter is that which confesses Jesus Christ, the Son of God, our Master and Saviour."

◆ At an audience for 70 members of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, Pope Paul urged the doctors to always remember Christian ethics in defending the life of unborn infants. Speaking in English, the Pope said "We are certain that the consciousness of your professional function will illuminate and guide your skillful medical art and that, in the exercise of your practice, you will always recall the principles of ethics which Christian morals raise to their highest and most exalted expression, particularly when it is a matter of defending the life of each human being."

◆ Pope Paul has appointed 61-year-old Bishop Paulus Ruch, former head of the apostolic administration of Innsbruck-Feldkirch in Austria, as bishop of the newly-created diocese of the

same name. This completes the ecclesiastical reorganization of the Tyrolean territory on either side of the Brenner Pass which began August 8 with announcement of the creation of the Innsbruck diocese and a realignment of Italian dioceses to create the diocese of Bolzano-Triestina.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON—Congress sent to President Johnson legislation to extend for three years the National Defense Education Act which benefits both public and private schools, colleges and their teachers. The House rejected a Republican motion to trim back the measure's new assistance for equipment used in teaching English, reading, history, geography and civics. The Republicans wanted these subjects eliminated. Included in the bill, which President Johnson is expected to sign quickly, are provisions which would extend a loan forgiveness feature to private school and college teachers and permit these teachers to receive Federal stipends when they attend Federal summer institutes.

◆ NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Rutgers University here has indicated it would be willing to accept Seton Hall University's college of medicine and dentistry in Jersey City. Mason W. Gross, president, said Rutgers would consider undertaking operation of

the medical school if the state first would put it on a firm financial footing. Seton Hall has said it cannot continue to operate the 10-year-old school because of the financial drain.

Abroad

◆ LONDON—Eighty-four Catholics are among candidates for election to the British parliament in the elections to be held on October 15. Of these, 39 are running on the Conservative ticket, 21 on the Labor ticket and 20 stand as Liberals. There is no specifically Catholic issue in the present election campaign and no statements of guidance have been issued by members of the Catholic hierarchy.

◆ MANILA—The first group of Filipino Catholic lay volunteers

for mission work in Latin America has left here for Bogota, Colombia, along with the Swiss priest who recruited them. The volunteers, after a three-month period of training, will be assigned to missions in Bogota, Cali and Medellin in Colombia and in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

◆ MADRID, Spain—Archbishop Casimiro Merello of Madrid has denied there is any union of Church and state in Spain, declaring that both Church and state are autonomous in their respective fields. The archbishop made his remarks to a Dutch journalist in reply to Bishop Willem Marien Bekkers of 's Hertogenbosch, the Netherlands, who had been critical of Spanish Catholicism. The prelate's reply was printed in the government magazine, El Espanol.

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Vatican City weekly discusses celibacy

VATICAN CITY — Vatican City's weekly, replying to a reader who asked whether the Church might not relax the law of priestly celibacy, pointed out that the suggestion had never been made in the debates of the Second Vatican Council.

L'Osservatore Della Domenica said: "Although celibacy is a purely ecclesiastical law, it has its roots in the Gospel, centered in the example of Christ Himself and in the direction taken by the earliest Christian tradition, which was later formulated into a law at the provincial Council of Elvira at the beginning of the fourth century.

"Despite the complete awareness of the council Fathers that the Church has the power to make celibacy optional in the optional in the Latin world as well (as in the Eastern rites), none of them who spoke in the council debates put forward proposals for a thinning-down of the law of priestly celibacy in the Latin Church, though the admission of married deacons was much discussed."

Religious form vocations group

WASHINGTON—Following the example of diocesan vocation directors, 75 religious vocation directors formed the Midwest Association of Religious Directors at a meeting here.

The association said it will promote cooperation between religious communities and dioceses in the common work of recruiting vocations.

Father Richard Todd, C.M.F., Chicago, was elected chairman of the new organization. He is vocation director for the Claretian Fathers.

THE WEEKLY quoted the late Pope John XXIII: "Priestly celibacy is not a dogma imposed by Holy Writ, and it would be very easy for me to pick up a pen and sign an order giving priests who want it the faculty to marry. But I cannot do this, and will never do it, because the Church has taken this sacrifice upon herself freely, generously and heroically."

The magazine noted that there "has never been lack of cases of dispensation from vows in the history of the Church." But it said, apart from cases brought about by events outside the Church's control, such as during the French Revolution, such dispensations "have always been sporadic and isolated."

The article raised the question of a French priest who recently published his dispensation from the law of celibacy contrary to a pledge he had made as a condition for that dispensation. This priest had argued that a young man of 23 or 24 years is incapable of realizing what celibacy would entail. The writer of the article, Msgr. Ferdinando Lambruschini, pointed out that no one wants to invalidate a marriage on the grounds that young men and women are unable to realize what a lifelong and exclusive union will mean.

MSGR. LAMBRUSCHINI continued: "It is not a decisive argument to refer to Eastern rite priests who, while being united to Rome, have kept the opportunity of choosing between celibacy and marriage. . . . This confirms, if that is necessary, the Church's broad-mindedness."

"Moreover, it is not by chance that while rumors of attenuation of the law of celibacy in the Latin Church are periodically heard among the public, there is more emphasis in the Eastern and Protestant Churches on the full value of perfect chastity in priests."

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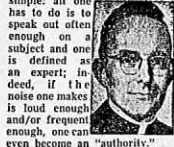
RADIO INDIANAPOLIS

THE YARDSTICK

How to be an 'expert'

By REV ANDREW GREELEY Guest Columnist

(Mogr. George G. Higgins is again in Rome to assist in the work of the third session of Vatican Council II. Father Andrew M. Greeley, who writes the Yardstick during his absence, is assistant pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Chicago; senior study director of the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago, and president-elect of the American Catholic Sociological Society. In addition to many articles in various magazines, Father Greeley has published three books: "The Church and the Suburbs," "Strangers in the House," and "Religion and the College Graduate.")



though generally precocious little AS A SORT of do-it-yourself kit for would-be experts, I offer the



MOTHERS CLUB SPONSORS CANDY DRIVE—Seniors Eileen Fleetwood, left, and Vicki Urshulskis stage a mock tug-of-war with a box of candy to publicize the annual Candy Drive being conducted by the St. Agnes Academy Mothers Club, October 8-19. Acting as umpire for the tug-of-war is Sister Miriam Joseph, S.P., St. Agnes principal. Proceeds from the Candy Drive are contributed to the school improvement fund. Co-chairmen for the project are Mrs. John Werkowski and Mrs. Matthew Dillane. (Staff photo)

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following statements which are guaranteed to get attention and bring a promising career:

- 1) There is a decline in religious vocations because young people aren't as generous as they were in the good old days.
2) Young Catholics are leaving the Church in great numbers because the Church has nothing relevant to say to them.
3) Catholics are going to desert the Democratic party because of anti-Communist sentiments.
4) The reason why Irish policemen are brutal to Negroes is because they unconsciously envy the sexual freedom of Negroes.
5) The best way to promote the liturgical movement is to close down parochial schools.
6) The Catholic Church is doing nothing to promote racial integration.
7) The Vatican Council will be a failure if it doesn't . . . (fill in whatever disaster happens to be your favorite).
8) There is a natural tension between "lay thinkers" and Bishops and too close a friendship between them is dangerous for the "lay thinkers."
9) There is no interest in Catholicism on the "secular campus" (which, of course, means Harvard).
10) Catholic schools are failing to . . . (again fill in whatever is your favorite complaint).
11) The trouble with the modern layman is . . . (this one can be completed only by priests—or even better, by bishops).
By now the aspiring expert will get the hang of it. You really don't have to worry too much about proof. If you sound off frequently enough you will become a member of some Establishment and any politician who dares to ask for evidence will be roundly condemned, for example, as being similar to those three critic fathers King, Murray or Diekmann. Nor do you have to worry about having any credentials. It is a seller's market.

OF COURSE, there are some dangers, as the "expert" who writes these words would be the first to acknowledge. First of all, you will be deluged with all kinds of requests to give lectures and this may lead to your "line" growing stale — though if the truth be told the hazard happened to anyone yet. Secondly, you may be forced, eventually, to change your mind and admit that something you said was wrong. Again, this is not too frequent an occurrence since you can acquire some skill at tuning out anyone who comes up with contrary evidence. Third, American Catholicism may grow out of its present stage of nervous adolescence and become more sophisticated about whom it listens to.

Finally, you might be tempted by humor, and this will lead to the reputation of any "Catholic expert"; if at any moment he shows the slightest sign of not being passionately serious about all things—and especially himself—he will certainly be drummed out of the crops. The last thing in the world you have any room for in the fraternity of Catholic experts is wit. It is even worse than optimism.

Holiday measure shelved in House

WASHINGTON — Legislation which would have made Columbus Day, Oct. 12, a legal holiday has been killed in this session of Congress. A bill making the day a legal holiday was adopted last month by the Senate. The House Judiciary Committee has shelved the bill, killing off any chance for its passage at this session. The House committee did not schedule hearings on the bill.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEIROS 5-5100
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PLAN 'FALL FROLICS DANCE'—St. Gabriel's Women's Club is planning a Fall Frolics dance at the Holy Family KC Council, 220 Country Club Rd., Friday, Oct. 16, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The music will be provided by the Versatiles and tickets can be reserved by calling AX 1-4608. Committee chairmen are (seated left to right): Mrs. Tycho Christensen, tickets; Mrs. Robert Lehr, general chairwoman (standing left to right) Mrs. George Barr, publicity, and Mrs. Richard Hall, decorating. Mrs. George Theofanis, also on the decorations committee was not present for the picture.

4th council session seen a probability

BY PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B. VATICAN CITY—The closing date of the ecumenical council's third session is now being considered certain for Nov. 20 and arrangements are being made by the council office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here to charter two planes to accommodate the American council fathers for their trip home on Nov. 21. One of these planes will fly nonstop to New York, the other to Chicago.

Not all the American bishops will be able to avail themselves of this opportunity because some have commitments in Europe immediately after the session closing. Some expect to participate in the 38th International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Bombay, India, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

While discussion on the lay apostolate scheme will begin next week and the one on the Church's presence in the modern world is to follow in the latter part of October, the numerous amendments to be proposed for these as well as for other schemes already examined — notably the ones on the Church, divine revelation and ecumenism—must first be gone over by competent committees and referred back to the floor for final votes. The six "propositions" and the "resolution" remain also to be debated, although not at great length. However, the committees will have time during the recess to examine all the amendments proposed so that the fourth session will probably be short.



TO JORDAN NOVENA—Father Jordan Novena, O.F.M., retreat master at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis, will conduct the Holy Mass at the parish church, 5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis, October 20 through October 22. Mass services are scheduled each evening at 7:30 p.m.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Takes magazine to task

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Christ made clear to His followers that their "trademark" was to be that of love. "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, that you love one another." The magazine in question is "Catholic Laymen" in California. The magazine is "Ramparts" for November 1964. The cover has a picture of one of the Presidential candidates, a man who could possibly (though I make no prediction) be elected President of the United States in November, 1964. This candidate (guess who?) is presented as a rattle-snake. I ask you, is this charity? Is this justice? Is this even common decency?

It should. But does it? First let me make a fundamental distinction. To disagree with another is not a lack of love, not even a lack of charity. Agreement or disagreement are things of the mind, love and charity are things of the will. It is obvious that we can love a person with whom we disagree; spouses know this, so do parents and their children.

WRITINGS in Catholic papers and magazines should show, and do, a considerable disagreement between different writers. We are not all of the same mind. We could not be without an abridgment of any real thinking. Nothing short of God's Revelation, the infallible pronouncements of the Church, and the self-evident things at the basis of being, is so obvious that there is no room for discussion. A sincere approach to truth from many different angles is much more likely to find it than any monolithic approach.

However, we searchers after truth are not ashamed from the law of charity. We can, and must, attack a man's writings or

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS FATHER JOHN'S Medicine Gives QUICK RELIEF by its soothing effect on the throat

his public actions; we have no right to attack a man. I am looking at a magazine which purports to be published by "Catholic laymen" in California. The magazine is "Ramparts" for November 1964. The cover has a picture of one of the Presidential candidates, a man who could possibly (though I make no prediction) be elected President of the United States in November, 1964. This candidate (guess who?) is presented as a rattle-snake. I ask you, is this charity? Is this justice? Is this even common decency?

The body of the magazine is devoted, pages eleven to forty-four out of sixty-four pages, to attacking the candidates and the Cardinal of Los Angeles. (In fact the magazine sent a circular to us priests urging us to subscribe to the magazine because of their boldness in attacking the Cardinal.) The articles in this issue pile up, one after another in unrelied attack upon this candidate and the Cardinal. Read them for yourself to see if they are reasonable, fair and unbiased. Read them to see if they are within the bonds of charity!

ONE ARTICLE in particular attracted my attention. At the time that the American Bishops are doing yeoman work to get the Vatican Council to decree the Church's conviction that freedom of conscience is a natural right of man, Ramparts is setting itself up as the Cardinal's con-

science. Page forty-three gives a double-exposure picture of the Cardinal and within a balloon, Ramparts' version of what the Cardinal's conscience is saying to him, and Ramparts' version of what the Cardinal is answering. Charitable? Even—just? I have no quarrel with Ramparts coming out against a particular Presidential candidate, or even with Ramparts' disagreement with the Cardinal. After all, we must all make a choice about the candidates before we vote; and we can all agree with or disagree with the Cardinal's decisions and administrative acts in Los Angeles. I would however, propose that those who present their publications as "Catholic" should practice the Catholic, may . . . the Christian, virtues of charity and justice. "By this shall men know . . ."

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Football races more confused

By FRANCIS CAMERON

Only a brave seer would attempt to make any predictions on the outcome of the football season for both the CYO Cadet and "100" League.

Last week's standings were confused, but with this coming Sunday marking the halfway mark in the season, the standings of the clubs are more grabbed than ever.

Every team in Division I of the Cadet League now has lost at least one game. Five teams still have a shot at the title with only four weeks of the season left.

Division II is more of the same. Immaculate Heart is the only unbeaten team, but St. Monica, Mt. Carmel and St. Catherine still can take all the marbles.

Invited to attend annual Banquet

All past directors of the Indianapolis CYO have been sent special invitations to attend the Silver Jubilee Banquet.

The banquet, to be held Thursday, Oct. 29, at Seceda High School cafeteria, will climax Catholic Youth Week.

ST. MONICA is showing more and more each week that it could well be the outstanding team in the "100" League's Division I.



ARRIVE FOR RICHMOND CONFERENCE—Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, is shown above with the bulk of young CYO leaders who he accompanied to Richmond last week-end for a leadership training conference at Holy Family parish. (Paladium-Item photo)

Richmond parish hosts CYO leadership course

RICHMOND, Ind.—Youth participation in the eumenical movement and youth responsibility in business were subjects of a two-day CYO leadership training school Oct. 3 and 4 at Holy Family school.

Thirty CYO members from seven deaneries attended the Archdiocesan Youth Council sessions. Deaneries represented included Indianapolis, Terre Haute, North Vernon, Tell City, Lawrenceburg, in addition to the host deanery, Richmond.

FATHER JOHN ELFORD, Archdiocesan CYO director, Father Robert Dwyer, North Vernon deanery director and Father John Hartzler, St. Gabriel's, Connersville, also attended.

of a talk by Father James Hoffmann, assistant at St. Mary's, Richmond.

CYO Scores

CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE Games of Wednesday, Sept. 30

Division 1: Christ the King 24, St. Philip 14; Sacred Heart 7, St. Patrick 7; Holy Trinity 14, St. Monica 14; St. Andrew 14, St. Catherine 14; St. Joseph 14, St. Mary 14; St. Anthony 14, St. Francis 14; St. Ignace 14, St. Basil 14; St. Clare 14, St. Agnes 14; St. Rose 14, St. Ann 14; St. Elizabeth 14, St. James 14; St. Jerome 14, St. Michael 14; St. Raphael 14, St. Gabriel 14; St. Ursula 14, St. Cecilia 14; St. Thérèse 14, St. Gertrude 14; St. Elizabeth 14, St. James 14; St. Jerome 14, St. Michael 14; St. Raphael 14, St. Gabriel 14; St. Ursula 14, St. Cecilia 14; St. Thérèse 14, St. Gertrude 14.

Division 2: St. Andrew 14, Little Flower 14; St. Joseph 14, St. Mary 14; St. Anthony 14, St. Francis 14; St. Ignace 14, St. Basil 14; St. Clare 14, St. Agnes 14; St. Rose 14, St. Ann 14; St. Elizabeth 14, St. James 14; St. Jerome 14, St. Michael 14; St. Raphael 14, St. Gabriel 14; St. Ursula 14, St. Cecilia 14; St. Thérèse 14, St. Gertrude 14.

Division 3: St. Thomas 20, St. Ann 0; St. Gabriel 13, St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 13, St. Mary 0; St. Michael 13, St. Raphael 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0; St. Elizabeth 13, St. James 0; St. Jerome 13, St. Michael 0; St. Raphael 13, St. Gabriel 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0.

Division 4: St. Thomas 20, St. Ann 0; St. Gabriel 13, St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 13, St. Mary 0; St. Michael 13, St. Raphael 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0; St. Elizabeth 13, St. James 0; St. Jerome 13, St. Michael 0; St. Raphael 13, St. Gabriel 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0.

Division 5: St. Thomas 20, St. Ann 0; St. Gabriel 13, St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 13, St. Mary 0; St. Michael 13, St. Raphael 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0; St. Elizabeth 13, St. James 0; St. Jerome 13, St. Michael 0; St. Raphael 13, St. Gabriel 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0.

Division 6: St. Thomas 20, St. Ann 0; St. Gabriel 13, St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 13, St. Mary 0; St. Michael 13, St. Raphael 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0; St. Elizabeth 13, St. James 0; St. Jerome 13, St. Michael 0; St. Raphael 13, St. Gabriel 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0.

Division 7: St. Thomas 20, St. Ann 0; St. Gabriel 13, St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 13, St. Mary 0; St. Michael 13, St. Raphael 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0; St. Elizabeth 13, St. James 0; St. Jerome 13, St. Michael 0; St. Raphael 13, St. Gabriel 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0.

Division 8: St. Thomas 20, St. Ann 0; St. Gabriel 13, St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 13, St. Mary 0; St. Michael 13, St. Raphael 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0; St. Elizabeth 13, St. James 0; St. Jerome 13, St. Michael 0; St. Raphael 13, St. Gabriel 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0.

Division 9: St. Thomas 20, St. Ann 0; St. Gabriel 13, St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 13, St. Mary 0; St. Michael 13, St. Raphael 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0; St. Elizabeth 13, St. James 0; St. Jerome 13, St. Michael 0; St. Raphael 13, St. Gabriel 0; St. Ursula 13, St. Cecilia 0; St. Thérèse 13, St. Gertrude 0.

End Jack Snow paces Notre Dame's offense

Sportsmanship

When St. Rita's Cadet football team failed to appear at St. Luke's for a game September 20, the game officials naturally decided to call it a forfeit.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—As Notre Dame readies for its first test of the young football season—the Air Force Academy—this Saturday, Oct. 10, senior split end Jack Snow, from Long Beach, Calif., tops the Irish squad in three departments (pass receiving, scoring, and punting).

Snow has already garnered 15 passes for 299 yards (19.9 average), which is twelve more receptions and 255 yards better than the next Irish receiver. His three touchdowns for 18 points ranks him above Bill Wolski, junior left halfback from Muskegon, Mich., who has two TDs for twelve points.

THOUGH WOLSKI is second in scoring, he does top Coach Ara Parseghian's squad in two departments (rushing and kickoff returns). The 5-11, 185-pound back has carried the ball 32 times for 126 yards (3.9 yard average) and has returned two kickoffs for 49 yards.

The offense has been capably handled by John Huarte, senior quarterback from Anaheim, Calif. Huarte has completed 24 of 41 passes for 397 yards, four touchdowns, and a .545 completion percentage. Only one of his aeriels has been intercepted.

At Criterion press time, St. Roch, the defending champions in Division I, were again leading the division as the only unbeaten team.

In Division II, St. Pius X and St. James, both unbeaten, will meet in the last game of the season to decide the championship.

At this writing, it looks as if Nativity could clinch the title in Division III by winning the rest of its games. Holy Angels is out in front in Division IV.

IN THE PLAYOFFS, the Division I champions will meet the Division II winners in one game, and the Division II champions will play the titlists of Division IV. Tentatively, the first round of the playoffs will be Friday, Oct. 16, with the finals slated the following Monday.

On the Junior Kiecklaff League level, games will run through October 18. One of the three division winners will draw a bye to the championship game; the other two will play during the week of October 18. The championship game is expected to be played on October 25.

IMMACULATE HEART and St. Thomas seem to have the edge over the other teams in Division I, but none of them will have a bow out after the deciding game on October 18.

St. Pius X is still the only undefeated team in Division II. In Division III, Holy Name and St. Roch are both undefeated and will play each other in the last game of the season on October 18.

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BAKING CONTEST—Entry blanks for the 6th annual Archdiocesan CYO baking contest must be filled out and returned to the CYO office by Wednesday, Oct. 28 for competition. The contest will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes, Sunday, Nov. 1. Only recipes that "start from scratch" will be allowed.

CYTO BASKETBALL LEAGUES. Thanks that have been mailed for all four CYO basketball leagues, Cadet, "100", Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior, must be returned to the CYO office by Friday, Oct. 30. League play is slated to begin either the last week-end of November or the first weekend of December.

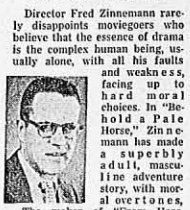
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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Zinnemann spawns another great movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD



Director Fred Zinnemann rarely disappoints moviegoers who believe that the essence of drama is the complex human being, usually alone, with all his faults and weaknesses, facing up to hard moral choices.

ary in France, the other (Anthony Quinn) is a ruthless, but not unsympathetic captain of Franco's Guardia Civil.

Several surface themes are familiar. Peck is the old gun-fighter, beset by the weary caution of age and teased by disrespectful children, asked to be brave just once more by a hero-worshipping boy (Marietto Angelitti) for whom right and wrong are cast in the clear black and white of youth. Quinn is the canny lawyer, luring his prey out of the hills into a trap with the help of a traitor (Raymond Pellegrin) whose only interest is money.

ously, in filmic terms, the spirit and detail of the book.

There are multiple ironies. In the anti-clerical setting, normal values are twisted: a priest is believed never to tell the truth, a crucifix about the neck is a symbol of shame. The priest never goes to Lourdes, but the bandit does. The miracle, oblique, is a kind of miracle of the spirit, in which this ancient foe of God finds his lost courage, begins vaguely to understand himself and the nature of goodness, and justice.



AVE MARIA GUILD PLANS 'APRON' CARD PARTY—The aprons being held by Mrs. Maurice Moriarty (left), a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, and Miss Winifred Galvin (right), of Holy Spirit parish, are some that will be given away at table prizes at the Ave Maria Guild card party on Oct. 11 for the benefit of St. Paul's Hermitage, slated there at 2 p.m.

Fisherman's Catch. All You Can Eat - \$1.95. Choice of Filet of Perch, Scallops, Filet of Sole, or Catfish. Complete Dinner Includes: Relish Tray, Soup, Salad, Vegetable, Potato, Rolls, Butter and Beverages.

TURN to ST. JUDE. St. Jude Solemn Novena. Oct. 20th thru Oct. 28th. 7:30 P.M. St. Jude the Apostle Church. 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis (5300 South & 3000 East). Preacher for Novena - Rev. Jordan Schell, O.F.M. (Retreat Master, Alverna)

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ST. MARY'S CHILD CENTER BENEFIT SET OCTOBER 15—The Tara Boys' Band of Ireland is shown here rehearsing for its fall tour in this country. During the tour the band will perform at Clowes Hall on Thursday, Oct. 15, for the benefit of the St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis. The band is part of a cast of more than 100 direct from Ireland who will be seen here in "The Land on Parade," an extravaganza which includes the Garda Band of Ireland (composed of real Dublin policemen), the O'Connell Girl Pipe Band, the Kerry Dancers and soloist Patricia O'Hagan and Mary Sheridan. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance which is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, may be obtained from any Hibernian or by calling AT 3-1225. James R. Sullivan is chairman of the project.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Powerful new novel

"The Hostages," by Elizabeth Ann Cooper, Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y., 354 pp., \$4.95. Elizabeth Ann Cooper's "The Hostages" is an intricately plotted and written novel whose several major flaws do not destroy its considerable power.

with him leaves a vacuum at a central point in the novel. ALSO, IN undertaking to tell a very complicated story, the author has created certain episodes, so that it is difficult to be sure exactly what has happened at certain key points.

treatment that each reader would like to see given. I personally feel that Pope Vigilius and the Second Vatican Council of Constantine and the intellectual foundations of the modern Church laid down by Pope Leo XIII are not given the treatment this reviewer would like to have seen.

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Semi-annual meeting set by Guardian Angel Guild. INDIANAPOLIS - Father Edward Smith, director of St. Mary's Child Center, will be the principal speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Guardian Angel Guild October 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the center, 311 N. New Jersey St. Father Smith will tell of the guild's role in establishing the four-year-old center that provides testing, evaluation, school placement and counseling for children with learning problems. He also will bring his audience up-to-date on developments at the center which also includes classes for the intellectually handicapped.

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CONTINUE BRISK PACE

Lively debates are feature of council's third week

VATICAN CITY—Turning from a lively controversy reflecting differences in the world outside, Vatican council Fathers found themselves in debate just as lively on a matter within the Church.

Church. The proposal that embraced this much-availed topic was presented by an American participant, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

THE GREAT concern by many that the council make a strong statement favoring religious liberty for all was underscored by four addresses (Sept. 28) made on this subject after it had been officially closed the previous week.

during the last council session. This text was preferred by a number of speakers because it was clearer in its handling of the delicate charge against the Jews and did not contain an appeal for conversion of the Jews in the second text that was regarded as awkward and indiscreet.

SPEAKERS FROM the Middle East used this last point as the core of their vigorous opposition to the declaration. One of these, Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, Syria, declared to reporters later that "no matter how much we may stress its strictly spiritual import" the Zionists would make use of the council statement for their own ends.

A third position on the Jewish issue was put forward by speakers from Japan, Vietnam and Africa who questioned the wisdom of paying specific attention to the Jews while apparently bypassing relationships with pagans and other non-Christians.

tradition is found in some way in the Bible, or whether tradition extends beyond the Bible and includes elements not to be found in it.

The council Fathers listened to two reports from the 24 members of the Theological Commission who prepared the document that was debated. A majority view, with 17 backers, urged that the whole question be left open at this time.

Cardinal Meyer, for one, sided with the open-door approach. He called for clarification of Divine Revelation in the light of modern Scripture research.

He called the Church a "pilgrim in the world," not always making progress. He pointed to times when the Bible was neglected and even discouraged as reading for Church members.

AN OPPOSITE view was expressed by a number of others. Bishop Michael Arattukulam of Aloreppu, India, said that the open-door position is in conflict with the earlier Council of Trent, which stated that the Bible and tradition are to be received with an equal feeling of piety.

A fellow Indian prelate, Archbishop Joseph Altitelly of Verapoly, said a stand must be made, since the two views are mutually contradictory.

Bishop Enrico Compagnone of Anagni, Italy, maintained that any sidestepping of the problem would make it appear that the present council is reversing teaching long established and affirmed by the Council of Trent and the First Vatican Council.

Benedictine Abbot Christopher Butler of England argued that the Church's teaching on the Bible in past centuries has been static rather than dynamic, that it has sought more to conserve and preserve than to explore.

Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, objected that too much freedom has been given to Biblical scholars and rejected the view that the Church's understanding of the Bible is not complete.

The negative vote refusing to dispense with celibacy for younger candidates for the diaconate was associated with two other votes. A proposal to allow older married men to be ordained as deacons was approved by 1,558 to 629, and a proposal to allow national bodies of bishops to introduce the new status for deacons was passed by 1,525 to 762.

Six other votes were taken during the week, on articles in the schema on the Church relating to duties of bishops, priests and Religious. All were heavily affirmative.



SOUTH DEANERY WOMEN PLAN FESTIVAL—The Indianapolis South Deanery Council of Catholic Women will sponsor its second annual Festival Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Msgr. Downey K of C Hall, 511 E. Thompson Rd. beginning at 1 p.m.

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As debate proceeded on the subject of Divine Revelation, the council Fathers were evidently rearguing the problem that arose in the first session and that led Pope John XXIII to have the proposal taken before the Fathers withdrawn and redrafted.

General dies in Rome

VATICAN CITY—Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., the 27th general of the Society of Jesus, died here (Oct. 5) minutes after receiving a final communion at the hands of Pope Paul VI. He was 74.

FATHER Janssens has been in ill health for several years. He died of heart failure and lung edema less than a week after being stricken with a severe cerebral thrombosis (Sept. 30).

HE STUDIED both civil law canon law. He served for a time as a Jesuit novice master, and from 1929 until 1933 was rector of the University of Louvain.

Scripture scholar gets Harvard post. BOSTON—Father Roland de Vaux, O.P., director of the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, has been named Charles Chauncey Stillman professor of Roman Catholic studies at the Harvard University divinity school.

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