



Student Center in Jerusalem

Castel Gandolfo—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI has asked Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, to conduct planning and research for a permanent study center on comparative theology to be established in Jerusalem. They are shown following an audience at the Pope's summer residence; with them is I. A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, Minn. Father Hesburgh is president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

Laity's Unity Work

New York—(RNS)—Four Protestant, Catholic and Eastern Orthodox clergymen challenged an interreligious gathering of some 2,000 persons here and other Christians to become more actively involved in the ecumenical movement.

They were participating in the first public ecumenical dialogue ever held in New York under Catholic auspices. It came as the climax of the sixth annual Congress of the Lay Apostolate, sponsored by the New York Office of the national Sodality movement.

Panelists were Canon Bernard C. Newman, vicar of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, and the Rev. George A. Pera, associate pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, both in New York; Father John G. Donohue, an assistant at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Presiding at the dialogue was Auxiliary Bishop Joseph H. Perricone of New York, representing Cardinal Spellman.

Each of the four clergymen presented a prepared statement on "Christian unity and then answered questions and other comments. All the panelists agreed that the dialogue movement was a great beginning for further steps leading toward Christian unity.

Canon Newman said that "we were all made Christians, not members of a particular Church, by our baptism... the ecumenical task is not to reconstruct the church. The task is to find ways in which our baptismal unity may be realized in the church."

Mr. Pera said that in the dialogue "we are privileged to say a word to our neighbor concerning our identity, our desires, and our aspirations, in the hope that he may know more of us, and in knowing—understand."

Dr. Schmemmann, a Russian Orthodox theologian who has been a guest at the Vatican Council, said that the "great tragedy" in Christendom has been the "mutual isolation of the Christian East and West."

He stressed that the first task of Christians today is for the "East and the West to break through this isolation, to reach out toward one another, to enter into dialogue with one another, and try to reach a state of mutual understanding."

Father Donohue cited the "pioneering work" of the late Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI in the unity movement. "The scandal and pain of the separation between the Catholic Church and other Christian bodies has become for her a matter of immediate and pressing concern," the priest said.

"She is no longer content, as in the past, with issuing ringing invitations to return to her bosom, but she feels the compelling necessity of doing more of going forward in maternal eagerness to meet and encounter her separated children, and show them her true countenance, by praying with them, cooperating in their world of charity, studying with them our common Christian vocation, and engaging with them in a mutually profitable dialogue."

Bishops Resume Rome Council

(Continued from Page 1)

The schemata are:

• The Church, with a chapter on the Blessed Virgin Mary and another on Christ, the Lord of History.

• The pastoral office of bishops.

• Ecumenism, or the relationship of the Catholic Church with other Christian churches, and two related "declarations"—one on religious liberty and another on Jews and religions which are not Christian.

• Divine Revelation.

• The apostolate of lay people, and finally

• Famous "Schema 17—The Church in Today's World."

The last two schemata will probably have to wait until the 1965 session to be acted on.

The seven propositions—new versions of former schemata which will be voted on without discussion on the council floor and which will state the Church's ideals on the subjects are as follows:

- 1) On eastern rite Catholics.
- 2) Missions.
- 3) Religious orders.
- 4) Priests.
- 5) Education for the priesthood.
- 6) Catholic schools.
- 7) Married life.

No schedule has been announced for action on these propositions.

Fr. Hesburgh To Receive Freedom Medal

Notre Dame—(NC)—Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom at a White House ceremony Sept. 14.

President Johnson will make the presentation in the East Room at noon in the presence of members of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Congress and other key executive branch officials. There will be a White House luncheon for the medal recipients, who also will be honored at a later State Department reception sponsored by the Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board.

The gold Presidential Medal of Freedom is the highest civilian honor, the President can bestow for service in peace time. It is given to a person who has made "exceptionally meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States, to world peace, to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors."

Outlook Poor For Church In E. Germany

New Orleans—(NC)—The status of the Church in East Germany at present is better than in some iron-curtain countries, but the long-range outlook is worse, according to a German Jesuit visiting here.

East Germany has not experienced bloody persecutions, as have Czechoslovakia, Lithuania and Hungary, but the "underlying pressure" on Christians which is there makes the future perilous, added Father Werner Herbeck, S.J., a native of Berlin.

As an example of the pressure exerted on young people, Father Herbeck cited the "youth consecration" or pledge to the communist cause.

If they make the pledge, he said, they are excommunicated from the Church. If they do not, they are "at least" excluded from attendance at a university.

Waldert: Recommended by your Eye Physician for 52 Years



Gather 'round Coeds! This is one new look you'll be seeing in frames! Round—and round in disotheque fashion!

WALDERT

Four Stores Offering Identical Services, open Thurs. 'til 8:30

34 EAST AVE. * 1380 MT. HOPE AVE. MONDEQUON SHOPPING PLAZA 314 CENNY AVE.



the nature and function of the apostolate of the laity.

The concept of the collegiality of the bishops of the Catholic world, their universal jurisdiction and common responsibility as successors of the Twelve Apostles was and under the Pope as successor of Peter in the Church, is admittedly the subject of quite recent theological speculation, an idea that has rested dormant for more than a millennium.

In a lecture in Rome last fall, Bishop Agostino Casaroli, an exponent of the concept, doubted that theological reflection has sufficiently matured to precise the point in a Council document.

In any case, there is general expectation that from the Council will come some permanent instrument of collaboration between the Pope and his fellow bishops, an organization sometimes referred to as a "Senate of the Church," a public and effective expression of the solidarity which Pope Paul stressed in his recent encyclical when he told the bishops: "We are pleased to trust in your cooperation and to offer you our own in return."

Revelation

Curiosity is piqued on noting the schema "On Divine Revelation" on the agenda and the question as to which of the four objectives Pope Paul assigned the Council fathers kinds of answers: This is a completely revised text of the schema "On the Sources of Revelation" decisively rejected by the bishops on November 20, 1962, at a turning point that has been called "the end of the Council-Reformation."

The document was withdrawn by Pope John and remanded to a Mixed Commission drawn from the Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals of which Cardinal Ottaviani is President and the Commission presided over by Cardinal Bea, S.J., concerned with Christian Unity.

In the absence of any news of joint meetings the rumor runs that the text is exclusively the work of the Theological Commission for whom pastoral considerations have never been primary.

Pope John is said to have remarked of the subject matter: "Theologians have been studying the point for 400 years. It will do no harm to let them have 400 years more." Yet the Pope is pleased to trust in cooperation with Pope Paul's complacency.

Liberty and the Jews

Curiously bounds, too, to the reaction in the Council to the dropping of the Declaration on anti-Semitism of the explicit exculpation of Jews from the alleged crime of "deicide," a fact revealed recently by Bishop Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis. Several American bishops, it is reported, propose to make speeches calling for the restoring of the excluded lines.

Foreign observers have noted the growing self-confidence and influence of the American hierarchy in Council deliberations. It is expected, then, that in the third session the bishops of the United States will benefit from an increased prominence, one that their numbers and their importance in the universal Church would warrant.

Iron Curtain Bishops

The political detente in East Europe—or at least the restiveness in the satellite states and the growing spirit in some of them for greater independence from the Soviet Union—raises the possibility of a larger attendance of bishops from Communist ruled lands. At the first session only 46 appeared.

A few more were in St. Peter's Basilica for the second session, the government of Tito's Yugoslavia, for example, interposing no difficulty. On the other hand, only five of Hungary's 24 eligible prelates

were granted visas. Nor does the situation seem improved.

Last August in Budapest, Canon Miklos Bereszecky, a suspended priest and Vice-President of the Hungarian National Assembly, said that Cardinal Mindszenty would be in Rome for Christmas. Despite the Holy See's looking to the appointment of new bishops, little change seems evident in the determination of the regime to control religion.

However, it is known that Bishop Aspar Martin of Alba Julia in Romania, under house arrest for more than 15 years, has received through the mail the letter summoning him to the Council. Normally, all communications from the Holy See, including the texts of Council schemata, are confiscated by the Communist governments.

Father Duff concludes his report with confidence that the Council will meet the challenges of the present times to the Church.

As new as may be the ideas and techniques which emerge from the Vatican Council, the Catholic Church in all its progress finds itself inevitably back on a path it has somewhere trod before.

The topics and debates this

Windows Creak Shut, Says Protestant Journal

Chicago—(RNS)—Christian XXIII in behalf of Catholic Century, a leading Protestant journal, has described Pope Paul VI's first encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam, as a "dull, cautious" document which summons the Roman Catholic Church to self-contemplation and indicates "the creaking of closing windows, the silencing of dialogue."

A featured editorial in the Aug. 28 issue of the ecumenical weekly published here struck notes of both "sorrow and dismay" at the encyclical, and "hoped" that it will not be a stumbling-block to Christian unity efforts.

"Ecclesiam Suam is Paul VI's first letter, not, we hope, his last or his greatest," it said. "The times in which he lives and the office he occupies demand more than he has delivered."

The editorial recalled the influence of the late Pope John

your child deserves music

LEARN HOW EASY IT IS TO START YOUR CHILD ON THE INSTRUMENT OF HIS CHOICE FROM OUR SELECTION OF FAMOUS

BUNDY SELMER BAND INSTRUMENTS

15.00 RENTAL FEE FOR 4 MONTHS
RENTAL FEE APPLIES TOWARDS PURCHASE ± 20% DISC.

EXAMPLE	LIST PRICE
LIST PRICE CLARINET	134.00
LESS RENTAL 4 MOS.	15.00
	119.00
LESS 20% DISC.	24.78
COST OF CLARINET	94.22

LIST PRICE

FLUTE	134.00
TRUMPET	159.00
TROMBONE	169.00

FIGURE YOUR PRICE FROM EXAMPLE LEFT

USED INSTRUMENT RENTAL 20.00 FOR SCHOOL YEAR

WE DO BUSINESS WITH

EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC	MISSION HIGH SCHOOL
ROCK CITY SCHOOLS	EASTBEE HIGH SCHOOL
AQUINAS INSTITUTE	CHURCHVILLE CHURCH C. S.
HAZARIN ACADEMY	GATES CHURCH C. S.
MERCY HIGH SCHOOL	SPRINGMOUNT C. S.
BISHOP KEARNEY H.S.	SHREEVE C. S.
CARDINAL MOONEY H.S.	HONORE C. S.
TRONDARQUIET H.S.	VICTOR C. S.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR SELMER/BUNDY

Mercury Music Co

397 E. MAIN ST. BA 5-1798

STORE HOURS 9:30 - 4:00 TUE. & THUR. TIL 7:00

OLD MAN WILSON WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD OF THE WAY WE JUNKED HIS IDEAS.

BACK IN 1823, he knew all there was to know about whiskey. But he had a lot to learn. And we've learned it. How to make Wilson a light, bright whiskey, with a beautiful taste that's all its own.

Old Man Wilson would be proud of what we've done. And even prouder that one thing remains unchanged.

The name of the whiskey.

ONLY \$4.99 QUART