

Faces at the Council

The Vatican Council has drawn more than bishops to Rome—newmen, nuns, priests promoting a pet project, experts on technical theological subjects. Here are some of the people—all Americans—after a Council meeting, caught as they discussed what the bishops debated or decided in St. Peter's Basilica.



Joseph Father John Courtney Murray, major author of the Council's statement on religious liberty.



Michael Wilson, director of Radio Free Europe News Bureau and correspondent for the Register, nation-wide chain of Catholic newspapers in the U.S.



Father Gomar DePauw—a "traditionalist"—wants to slow down the pace of change in the Church.



John Ogley and Robert Doty, correspondents for the New York Times.



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Stanley Thomas Gorman. He helps someone each day get an accurate report on Council progress.

'Keep Pace' in Education Progress, Bishop's Plea for Campaign Success

Thousands of people throughout the Diocese this week pledged all-out effort toward the success of the \$9 million Joint College Fund as a gift to Bishop Kearney on the occasion of his 81st birthday.

Representatives of the nearly 20,000 men and women on the JCF drive committee expressed congratulations and tribute to the Bishop at major campaign rallies in Rochester, Auburn, Elmira and Corning.

Parish committees will begin visits to fellow-parishioners on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, in the second step of the campaign's parish phase.

Approximately half the members of parishes throughout

the 12-county Diocese will be visited Sunday afternoon, and the remaining half on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Aim of the drive is expansion of facilities at St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges, including construction of a residence for seminarians who are taking their college courses at St. John Fisher prior to resumption of theological studies at St. Bernard's Major Seminary.

In his address to the large rally crowds in the four cities, Bishop Kearney pleaded for support of diocesan higher education facilities, describing religion-oriented training as a "benefit to community, state and nation."

"We are deeply conscious," His Excellency declared, "of

the responsibility we have for the proper training of today's youth. Their preparation for life must involve not only academic excellence but also the development of a sound conscience and a deep devotion to God.

"We therefore must keep pace with the educational requirements necessary for the young people entrusted to us. In this crusade we have solicited your help — and for that help we are deeply grateful."

Referring to his 28 years as Bishop of Rochester, he recalled "the many occasions when you have given enthusiastic response to the needs of the Church. I look back on those years with deep appreciation; you have enriched the years, you have made them happy, consoling, holy."

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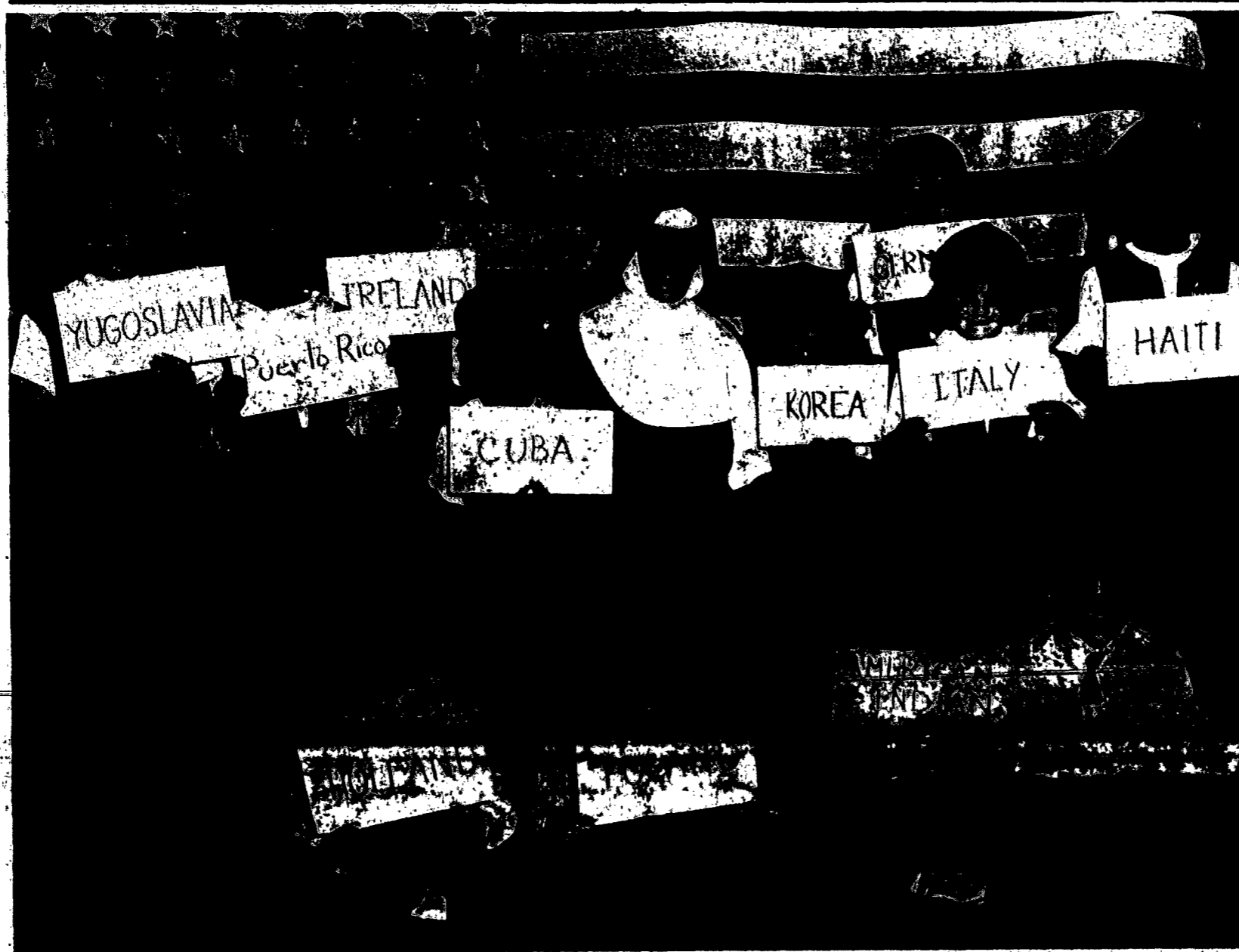
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United Nations At Corpus Christi

This is United Nations Week, October 23 to 31, but at Corpus Christi school it's every week. Sister Mary David, principal, gathered these first and second grade pupils to prove the point. The youngsters represent ten different national backgrounds — Kathleen Honorat, Haiti; Rudica Zlatunic, Yugoslavia; Eduardo Saavedra, Chile; Ivo Van Acker, Holland; Maria Maler, Germany; Michael Dereszkiewicz, Poland; Candy L'Esperance, Korea; Bridget O'Dea, Ireland; Nicoletta Bruno, Italy, and Ricky Cook, American Indian.

Christ The King Feast Sunday, Holy Day Nov. 1

Bishop Kearney has authorized parish priests to expose the Blessed Sacrament during all Masses this Sunday, feast of Christ the King, Oct. 31.

The feast is celebrated annually near the close of the Church's liturgical year to summarize the grace and devotion of the past year.

Many parishes will also schedule afternoon or evening rites to mark the feast. Parish bulletins should be consulted for details.

Monday, Nov. 1, is the feast of All Saints, a holy day on which Catholics are obliged to attend Mass. Tuesday, Nov. 2, is All Souls Day, a day of prayer for the departed.

Sodus, First 'Over The Top'

First parish to go "over the top" in the Joint College Fund campaign is the Church of the Epiphany, Sodus, and its mission church of St. Rose of Lima, Sodus Point.

Pledges in excess of the parish campaign quota of \$7,000 were reported this week by Rev. Thomas F. McVeigh, pastor. Father McVeigh noted that his campaign committee went out earlier than others because of the fact that there is another fund drive scheduled in the community.

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A Chalice for Bishop's Birthday

A golden chalice will serve as a symbol of unity between the Bishop of Rome and the Bishop of Rochester.

The chalice was a birthday gift to Bishop Kearney last night.

Pope Paul used the chalice in Rome at a Mass Monday, Sept. 20, at the Vatican.

It is the first chalice the Bishop—in 58 years in the priesthood—can actually call his own.

He received the gift, a total surprise to him, at the Thursday evening rally in Rochester's Community War Memorial where 10,000 fund drive workers were launched on a campaign for college and seminary expansion.

The chalice story was a closely-guarded secret for nearly two months as diocesan officials arranged the gift.

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey went shopping in Rome as soon as he arrived in the Eternal City for the opening of this autumn's session of the Vatican Council.

Rome is dotted with religious goods stores so he had a vast variety of shapes and styles of chalices to select from—ornate, highly decorated chalices, severely simple modern designs, shallow and deep, jeweled or ceramic, Swiss, German, French, African imports.

The choice settled on an "ordinary style" chalice with four ceramic inlays at the base, religious symbols, one of which is the familiar IHS monogram of our Lord's name in Greek.

Then came the question of how to arrange for the Pope to



Photo shows Bishop Casey in Rome holding the chalice, a birthday gift for Bishop Kearney, moments after Vatican officials returned it to him after Pope Paul used it at Mass on September 20, the Monday following reopening of Vatican Council sessions.

use it at one of his morning Masses at the Vatican.

Monsignor Bernard Drew, formerly of Rochester, now sec-

retary to Bishop William T. McCarty of Rapid City, South Dakota, and a Vatican Council peritus (adviser), contacted

Vatican officials and they told him the Pope would use the chalice within three days.

Bishop Casey consecrated it in a rite attended by several priests of the Rochester Diocese who were in Rome in mid-September for the Council's opening ceremonies.

The chalice was then dispatched to the Vatican and Pope Paul used it at Mass in his private chapel the Monday after the Council's reopening.

It was entrusted to this writer to bring it to Rochester where the inscription was engraved this past week. It says: "To Bishop Kearney with gratitude, loyalty and affection from his priests and people of the Diocese of Rochester on his 81st birthday, October 28, 1965. First used by Pope Paul VI September 20, 1965."

The Bishop's birthday gift from the Diocese he has shepherded for 28 years will now be dramatic evidence that a bridge of faith spans time and distance and spiritually unites the Vicar of Christ, the Bishop of Rochester and the People of God in their worship of the Lord—the Lord who willed that His memory be kept in a rite that requires but a bit of bread on a plate and a few drops of wine in a chalice.

It is fitting that the Bishop who has done this rite so faithfully and so reverently for nearly three score years should at last have a chalice of his own, one that is blessed in its use by the Vicar of the Lord who instituted this rite close to twenty centuries ago.

—Father Henry Atwell

Four and a Half Million Pledged in Fund Drive

"More than \$4,500,000 pledged to date — we're past the half-way mark!"

This was the dramatic announcement made this week at rallies of the Joint College Fund campaign committees by Robert B. Wegman, general chairman of the \$9 million drive for expansion of Catholic higher education facilities.

Wegman said that more than \$3½ million has been reported to date by the campaign's corporate, commerce and industry and major gifts divisions, and that reports thus far from parish division special gifts committees throughout the Diocese have surpassed the \$1 million total.

General parishioner solicitation is slated this Sunday, Oct. 31, and again on Sunday, Nov. 14.

"The facilities and regents of St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges," Wegman declared, "Rochester area corporations and businesses, and non-Catholic friends of higher education in Rochester have contributed more than \$3½ million to date . . . and I can assure you that this figure will climb in the days ahead."

School Heritage Spurs Hopes, Plans For Expansion

Increasing needs of Catholic higher education, and the role of Bishop Kearney as the "Bishop of Education" during his 28 years in the Diocese, were the principal themes at rallies this week by committees of the Joint College Fund campaign.

Building needs of St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges were outlined at the gatherings by their presidents, the Rev. Charles J. Lavery and Sister Helen Daniel.

Other speakers at rallies in Rochester, Corning, Elmira and Auburn included Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, coordinator of the campaign's parish division; Robert B. Wegman, general campaign chairman, and Paul A. McGuire, parish division chairman.

The Rochester rally included an address by Francis J. Koppel of Washington, U.S. Commissioner of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and remarks by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, a member of the board of regents of St. John Fisher College.

Glee clubs of both colleges also were featured at the various rallies.

In tribute to Bishop Kearney, Monsignor Randall, describing the honored guest as the "Bishop of Education," briefly outlined some of the prelate's accomplishments during his three decades in the Diocese.

As he mentioned various buildings dedicated by Bishop Kearney — including 63 parochial schools, six high school structures, and new buildings for the two Catholic colleges — film slides were flashed on a screen showing the Bishop at the ceremonies.

Addressing the Bishop, Monsignor Randall declared:

"Tonight it is my privilege to serve as spokesman for your priests and people. It is our tribute of heartfelt appreciation on your 81st birthday to pledge to you our solemn resolve that we shall dedicate our time and resources within the next few days to provide the fund for construction of Becket Hall, that these young aspirants to the priesthood might be suitably prepared to enter the world which they must love, serve and sanctify.

"We are committed to assist the expanding program of St. John Fisher College, where a growing population makes imperative a new library, a science building and a student union.

"And at Nazareth it is our hope to make possible out of our dedicated resources an academic center building to enable the good Sisters of St. Joseph to continue their services to the young women of your Diocese.

"This, Bishop Kearney, is our tribute of devotion. Please God, may you be granted many more years to act as the Shepherd of the Lord's inheritance in the Diocese of Rochester."

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