

Sheed Initiates Culture Series

Doctor Frank Sheed, famed theologian, will open Barry's eighth annual Culture Series. His topic on October 28 will be "Where is Communism Now?"

An author and translator, some of his works are **Communism and Man, Theology and Sanity**, and a translation of **The Confessions of St. Augustine**. Doctor Sheed is considered the keynote of the culture series as he is returning for the eighth consecutive year.

A native of Australia, Frank Sheed graduated from Sidney University and later received a doctorate in theology. He is co-founder of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward of London and New York. During the past thirty years Doctor Sheed has conducted more than three thousand street and indoor meetings in England and the United States.

The Barry Culture Series was originated with the intention of enriching the culture of our community. This season's calendar has been marked with a variety of performances.

The Series, which runs from October to March, will include General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, pianists Stewart Gordon, Whittmore and Lowe, acclaimed guitarist William Clauson, and the Winged Victory Chorus. The National Players of Catholic University will perform Moliere's "School for Wives," and Father Dismas Clark, "the hoodlum priest" of St. Louis, will speak on his crusade for criminal rehabilitation.

Mission Council To Begin Fund Drive

Members of the Barry Mission Council are inviting student support and will begin a perennial drive for funds with a collection Mission Sunday, Oct. 21.

Mission Council mailbox is seldom empty. Each day brings new appeals from foreign missions and each is a reminder of missionary zeal and the extent to which missions depend on law support.

The requests are directed to the Mission Council, which brings the needs of the missions to the attention of the whole college community.

Here is a sample of the mail received in the past couple of months:

- * A plea for a Franciscan mission in Kenya, Africa, badly damaged by floods and now without any kind of adequate sanitary facilities.
- * A request for an Immaculate Heart missionary in the Philippines who can use small religious articles.
- * An account of a growing seminary, also in the Philippines, that needs college text books.
- * A personal request from a Brother of the Blessed Sacrament, who lived on campus this summer, for help for his young and growing community in Louisiana.

Also received are innumerable little leaflets from schools, churches and orphanages that are forced to take time from their work for souls to go begging for the money they need to keep operating.

DSO Votes To Try New Constitution

Delta Sigma Omega, the Day Student Organization, unanimously accepted its new constitution on September 26th. The D. S. O. has been operating under a charter since its founding.

Last June it became obvious to Sister Ann Thomas, D. S. O. moderator, and several officers, that there was an inefficiency in Delta Sigma Omega activities. This seemed a direct result of the size of D. S. O. membership. Therefore, the club officers and interested parties set up a series of organizational meetings with the express purpose of eliminating this problem. The result of these meetings was the new constitution.

The constitution has retained the purposes of Delta Sigma Omega which are:

- * to coordinate relations between day and resident students,
- * to communicate announcements to day students,
- * to consider problems particular to the day student,
- * to develop loyalty,
- * to coordinate civil and college affairs.

The main difference between the charter and the constitution is in the division of membership. All day students will remain members in the general assembly which will meet three or four times a year. There will also be a D. S. O. council composed of volunteers from the general assembly. The council will meet once a month at which times leaders from both the college and the community will be featured as speakers.

Jr's Say, "Swing Your Partner!"



Eileen, Madeline, Pat and Kate team up with a few of the Biscayne College boys to practice for the Junior Square Dance.

"Swing your partner!" will be the theme of the dance which will be held tomorrow night, October 13th, in the Social Hall from 8-12 p. m.

Dress for the square dance will be casual. A professional caller will be present to call the reels, and he will also provide a square of dancers to demonstrate them.

During the intermissions, "The Uncalled Four" will entertain.

Due to the informality of the occasion, campus square dances have always been a success. Admission price is \$1.00, and tickets are being sold in advance and at the door. They are available from any Junior Class member.

Investiture Officially Welcomes Frosh To Barry College Campus

The Freshman Class will be invested as official members of Barry College Sunday, Oct. 21, 2:30 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Father Joseph Jurasko, in his address to the freshmen, will discuss, "Why Robe the Student?", explaining the significance of the academic attire worn at Barry College.

Initiating the investiture will be an academic procession, after which Father Monroe will give a welcoming address to the 204 freshmen and their families. Judy McClesky, Student Council

president, will present the Freshman class as the students receive their caps.

Students to be invested represent 22 counties in Florida, and come from 25 other states, the Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico. New students journeyed from such countries as Viet Nam, the Bahamas, Venezuela, Peru, St. Lucia, Thailand, Colombia, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, the Republic of Panama, Brazil, and Ecuador.

The academic attire worn by the students at the investiture originated during the 14th cen-

tury at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England. It was recognized that this attire made university functions more characteristic, interesting, and impressive to all participants.

An intercollegiate commission was formed in 1893 to draft uniform caps, gowns, and hoods so that American colleges could enjoy the advantages of academic attire. Although hoods distinguish the degrees, the mortarboard caps are proper for all degrees.

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Future Nurses Receive Caps

By Barbara Stephens

Ten Sophomore nursing students will receive their traditional caps of honor tonight in Cor Jesu Chapel.

The girls to be capped are Ingrid Mehrmann, Patricia Percival, Kathy Sloan, Liz Jordan, Cathy Coyle, Judy Kelly, Mary Jane Bennett, Anic Paul, Linda Walker, and Mary Katherine Wich. All have completed a year and a summer session of study.

Father Monroe will begin the ceremony with a short summary of the significance of the capping. He will then present the girls while Sister Loretta Michael places the cap on the head of each and presents her with a lighted candle.

After the capping is completed, the girls will then read two prayers pledging their devotion and invoking the aid of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The cap, the most significant part of the nurse's uniform, is unique in its design. On the top there are three folds, representing the theological virtues of faith, hope and charity. The letters "BC" are imprinted on the side to remind the girls of their loyalty to Barry College. The most important symbol is on the back of the cap which is shaped in the form of an "M", to signify the aid and special care given to these nurses by the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The ceremony will conclude with a sermon by Father Monroe on the important place held by a nurse in the eyes of God and the world.

Mass Schedule Provides Greater Participation

This year a new schedule has been inaugurated to allow day and resident students to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and receive the sacraments daily.

Monday through Friday Masses are at 6:30 a.m. and at 12:00 noon.

Saturday Mass is at 7:30 a.m.

Sunday Mass is at 8:15 a.m.

Monday through Friday confessions are during the first part of the Mass.

PPC To Enlist Prayer 'Soldiers'

Members of Barry's Presidential Prayer Corps' Steering Committee continue enlisting soldiers-for-prayer today.

The year-old unit began its membership drive yesterday in order to renew commitments of daily prayer for world peace.

Under the wings of the college Sodality, PPC will begin "a campaign with greater enterprise due to the success of last year's prayer pool," Chairman Peggy Fillyaw said.

"We will have an important year for there are many current situations which can be alleviated by our prayers."

Serving with Peggy on the Steering Committee of the Corps will be Mary Frances Flood, Anic Paul, and Jean Stewart, religious co-ordinator. Jean will be assisted by an Advisory Committee including Meg Jungers, Sue Watters, Heather Bruce, Arlene Marlis, and Ellen Stern. Cathy McGuire and Judy Greer will also assist the Steering Committee.

Barry's PPC derives its birth from President Kennedy's Inaugural Address. He said, "In meeting my responsibilities in the coming months as President, I need your good will and your support — and above all, your prayers."

Be sure to watch for announcement of a Sodality sponsored movie on October 19 and/or 20, 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

ANGELICUS

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ATLANTIC PRINTERS

Angelicus--A Potential for You To Grow as a Dedicated Barry College Woman

Welcome to the world of **Angelicus**—your journalistic world—where it will be our responsibility, as staff members, to chronicle, evaluate, and forecast your actions, thoughts, and convictions in the coming months.

We make no overly-ambitious initial promises; we shall choose our words carefully to best reflect you and we shall use these pages to experiment cautiously and further our journalistic skills.

In short, we are determined to polish our tools to excavate for deep, but obtainable truths.

We ask your help. We ask you to reflect upon the value journalism can be to you as a Barry student and as a woman. For, excluding verbal exchange, **Angelicus** is the only media of student communication on our campus. Use these pages, therefore, to expediate an idea of prudent progress, to announce a sharp, yet intense observation, to share an everlasting truth.

Our reasons for dedicating space to discuss policies and goals candidly with you are twofold. Obviously, our first issue merits an explanation of our journalistic intentions. Secondly, Sunday, Oct. 14, begins National Newspaper Week—a time to renew tribute to America's free press.

One of the most famous creeds for journalists is that written by Walter Williams, founder of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, the oldest journalism school in the country. The creed has become a classic and has been translated into thirty-three languages.

We reproduce it for you below as a laconic journalistic lesson and as a declaration that the Truths of God and "The Journalist's Creed" are to be our "constitution" as a newspaper for the issues ahead:

THE JOURNALIST'S CREED

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of a lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy, and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all: That the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors Man, is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid: Is quickly indignant at injustice: Is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob: Seeks to give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, and equal chance is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world comradeship, is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

Walter Williams

Our Guardian—'Angel'

Angelicus welcomes to its pages someone very special. Her name, "Angel."

"Angel" is our new 35mm press camera so-named for her ubiquitous personality! Our "sneaky" little cherub's guardian is Suzanne Forget, staff photographer.

We are grateful to Sister Mary Alice whose enthusiasm and confidence brought Angel to the Barry campus.

Can You Draw?

Have you always dreamed of becoming a syndicated cartoonist? If so, here is your big break. The **Angelicus** is interested in finding a capable cartoonist and artist to portray the humorous aspects of life and living around campus. Applications in the form of sample work may be left in the Press Room (155). Deadline for applications is October 16.

Our Conversational Subjects Reflect True Campus Tone

By ELAINE CASTRO

Many of the freshmen this year have been heard to comment on the intellectual atmosphere on Barry's campus. They feel that they will surely flunk out and never last in the company of the "intellectual" upperclassmen.

This is indeed a tribute to those members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and also to the faculty. The class of 1966 may be unaware that there have been concentrated efforts of all to endow Barry with this "contemplative air."

This effect of "the small college with the university air" is what the student body wishes to convey to any visitor or any new student on our campus.

From the comments of the freshmen it seems that we have accomplished our goal. Take a quick glimpse into the student activities. Our literary club, Beta Kappa Kappa, is conducting a study of the French plays.

The honorary society, Lambda Sigma, is an active club it meets monthly, to discuss world problems in view of Christian principles. "Mater et Magistra" provoked much curiosity and interest last year.

Another step to achieve this "contemplative air" has been in the inauguration of the "Book of the Semester" plan. Its purpose is to initiate literary discussions all over the campus.

These are just a few of the commendable examples of Barry's intellectual growth. There is one corner of the campus, though, that has failed to respond to this atmosphere. This "nook" is more affectionately known as T. P. Here you are not stimulated by discussions on books, philosophy or world problems. Here you may sit all day waiting to hear about labor unions or the pros and cons of the Mississippi affair. And here it often happens that the Freshman attitude of "awe" is often changed to "aw."

No one is advocating that you expound on Aristotle or Homer all the time, but let's make Torch Park the desirable place it was meant to be. It seems that T. P. could be a place where students exchange the "ideas" that they have gleaned in class. We can learn so much from each other and one feels so wonderful after a good "hash-out" of philosophies and beliefs. By changing our topics of discussion, we can know our friends through exchange of thoughts instead of losing them through exchange of gossip.

Of course, T. P. is just a symbol of the wrong attitudes that are voiced on campus. The complaints and gossip are not just limited to this one area. But let us take this symbol and give it new meaning. Let it stand for the dignity of the Barry ideal.

Fontainebleau a la Barry



Heaven on earth!

When setting up housekeeping one must remember such essentials as thumb tacks, can openers, and the capacity of efficiency size refrigerators.

These were among the confusionisms sophomores, juniors, and seniors put into practice as they settled down to life in the new Regina Mundi and Regina Caeli dormitories.

Reportedly, the initial excitement of the dormitories' conveniences has not calmed after a month's occupancy. An appreciative sophomore will breathe "It's like a hotel!" One senior perpetually claims rights to reserve use of the stereo in the lobby. And a junior, stretching triumphantly while taking another handful of popcorn, "Food and TV — what a fabulous combination!"

The counselors, who had been in the dormitories a week before school could not maintain composure when showing enthralled upperclassmen around. One guide, aware of the identity of the "master planner" said gratefully to her "tourists," "Sister Mary Alice thought of everything."

And everything there is. There's full-length mirrors, bulletin boards, ironing boards, initialed "B" bed spreads, compartmented closets, miracle shower curtains, Roman-like showers, and what-not shelves.

There are television sets and a carpeted lobby, dust shoots with grated "butlers," harmonious chairs, and secret backboard shelves.

Parents and friends have peered into it amazed. Freshmen eye the place longingly, and the spirit of "something new" infiltrates the other side of campus and letters home.

Passionate rings of gratitude toll on. But the most concise description would simply be to combine the English of Regina Caeli and Regina Mundi — heaven on earth.

Editor's Mailbox

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems a pity junior classes must delegate the responsibility of steep dues in order to push for a May prom. The class of '64 recently and unanimously gave each of its members a \$5-due bill.

The finger of blame cannot be pointed. Lack of financial planning is a relative thing — dependent upon the appointment of campus activities and the initiative of students outside their study hours. I might offer one remedy (not for this year because juniors are accepting their obligations tolerantly) but for the years ahead. Would it be possible to create one special fund raising activity just for the sophomore class? Perhaps monthly movie nights or periodic field trips to such worthwhile attractions as the Seaquarium?

The solution, of course, must not be greatly simplified because as above, there are other campus organizations effected. But I urge Sophomore class leaders to discuss financial possibilities now with their upper class sisters.

A CONCERNED JUNIOR

Don't Forget That Date!

If important events seem to slip by

Nurses' Capping — Friday, Oct. 12.

Freshman Investiture— Sunday, Oct. 21.

TEAC dinner on campus— Monday, Oct. 22.

First Cultural Series—Sunday, Oct. 28.

Coronation Ball—Saturday, Nov. 3.

Founders Day and Dedication of Buildings — Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Sr. Arnold Escapes Interview - - Almost!

"Land sakes! Do you mean you can't find anyone to interview more interesting than I?"

Almost at home behind a wall-to-wall desk in a little office in the administration building is the new academic dean of the college, Sister Mary Arnold, O. P.

"But I'm not news! Why don't you go interview . . ."

Formerly a member of the history department, Sister Arnold was transferred to the administrative position this past summer.

"No one wants to read about me!"

Commenting on her new job, Sister Arnold finds it hardly comparable to teaching, but rewarding in other ways. The view of the campus is very different through the eyes of the dean than those of a teacher: students seem to have more problems in the dean's office than they do in the classroom.

"But I'm not even new around here!"

The only noticeable difference in Sister Arnold's office is the conspicuous absence of the little stand with the five Confederate flags, gifts from past students out of respect for the great state of Georgia. Where are they?

"Oh, I still have them. I don't think I'll put them out, though. What would visitors think if they saw Confederate flags on the dean's desk?"

Upper Classmen Don't Bite, Frosh

By Julie Kenny

Contrary to a freshman's dubious conception of herself as a mere babe-in-the-woods, freshmen are wanted.

With their questions, smiles, and enthusiasm, they enhance the entire campus. Upperclassmen watch with curious eyes the actions of the fledglings as they fight the first days of college life. The bewildered faces filled with wonder seek friendliness, kindness, and guidance.

In return, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors explore the new faces and try to reassure, help, and offer a lending ear.

A new way of life evolves for the Sophomores. Their egos are lifted as the Freshmen ask them for counsel which they sought just one year ago.

The Juniors and Seniors renew memories as they reminisce about their life as Freshmen. Remembering their own trials, the "Experienced Ones" try to help the Freshmen feel at home while they envy the vitality, and vigor of their young cohorts.



Sue Gaffney, of Newark, New Jersey, sees Barry for the first time as she makes her way to the Rotunda Porch for Preliminary Registration.



Freshmen students, Marilyn Smutko and Donna Pinero realize that college life begins by making out pages of forms. But. . .



Preparing music for the forthcoming musical "The King and I" to be presented in the Barry College Auditorium Nov. 16, 17, and 18 are (left to right) Barbara Holt, Gloria Volpe, piano accompanists, and Fredrica Peebles, organ accompanist.

Auditions were held last Friday to select the accompanists. Judges were Sister Marie Carol, O.P., Sister Maura, O.P., and Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P. Sr. Rosaria was in charge of the auditions.

How Cool is The Chapel!

Alleluia! — voices raised on high in gratitude and adoration resound from the hallowed walls of the chapel. And "thank heaven" for small favors too, for while the cool and inviting interior of the chapel is now taken for granted, it is a bounty previously unknown to Barry girls and immeasurably appreciated by the upperclassmen. For most of them remember the days when attending Mass was a real sacrifice — of clammy palms, and damp foreheads, of patience and perseverance. Attending Mass now in the new luxury is a pleasure both spiritual and physical.

Air-conditioning is an accepted — and often demanded — part of our modern existence, but like so many of our modern conveniences its value is often overlooked.

Imagine attending a religious ceremony in the sweltering fly-ridden heat of dusty India's temples, or in the dank, oppressive swelter of a tiny jungle chapel. Many people do and consider it a precious blessing just to have the opportunity to worship.

So next time you are kneeling in the regal luxurious splendor of cool concentration and meditation, say a prayer of thanks to the patron saint of air-conditioning.

DIRECTORY TO COME

Because of the request of faculty and students, *Angelicus*, in its next issue, will present a directory of class and club officers.

Barry Greets New Faculty

by Denise Vanderwerff

The students of Barry welcome the new faculty members and the ideas, principles, and data that they will present to their classes throughout the coming year.

Sister Mary William, O. P., a former member of the General Council for the Adrian Dominican Community, is the recently appointed Proress of Barry's Dominican family and a part-time instructor in the science department.

To the history department comes Sister Elizabeth Ann, O. P., a graduate at Sienna Heights College and the Catholic University, where she received her Doctorate and Certificate in Theology.

Assisting all the bewildered as they attempt to locate the periodicals in their "new home," is Sister Ignatia, O. P., a graduate of Rosary College, Ill.

Filling the position of assistant Chaplain and instructor in Theology is Father Jurasko, who was graduated from Providence College, received his Licentiate in Philosophy from Laval University and his degree in S. T. in Lr. from Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Marine, a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Conn., and Teachers' College of Columbia University, where she received her Masters in Nursing Education, joins the staff of the Nursing department.

An instructor in the Speech and Drama department and an assistant librarian, Mrs. Ellen Harris holds a Masters of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Elizabeth Zoble, a graduate of Barry, teaches in the Physical Education department. Mr. John Martel, a native of Belgium and a graduate of St. Gerard Institute, Belgium, joins the faculty as an instructor in German.

Mrs. Gladys Humphries, assistant cataloguer, Miss Nancy

Medical Workshop Meets on Campus

The Ninth Annual Workshop in Medical Technology for laboratory technicians of Florida was held at Barry on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 5, 6 and 7.

The Workshop was conducted by the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies, Tallahassee, Florida.

The Institute presented the Workshop through its Division of General Extension, Gainesville, Florida.

Co-conductor of the Workshop was the Florida State Board of Health in cooperation with the State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences. The Workshop was held at Barry through the efforts of Sister Agnes Louise, O. P.

Albertus Scientists Plan Year's Activity

Pledging themselves to an active semester, members of Albertus Magnus Science Club are planning a schedule of activities for the semester ahead.

Next meeting of the group will be Monday, Oct. 22.

According to club president, Toni Barile, and sponsor, Mr. Frank Sivik, the organization will be comprised of students sincerely interested in science. Membership will not, however, be limited to science majors, and new members will be welcome.

Field trips for observation and specimen collection are planned to Flamingo Groves in the Everglades National Park, Key West, and the Florida Gulf Coast. The group will go also to the Miami Seaquarium, the Marine Biology Laboratory, and the cancer research laboratory.

McNeil, periodical librarian, and Miss Nancy Ritli, librarian, are the new additions to the library personnel.

All are welcomed by the students of the Barry Community.

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WELCOMES THE STUDENTS OF BARRY COLLEGE

Where the Boys are - Barry!

For the past three weeks, girls at Barry have been experiencing a new and different type of life on the Barry College campus — "coed-ness."

Since 33 freshmen from Biscayne College have been on campus, there is no doubt about the main topic of conversation among the girls.

But what do the "outnumbered few," have to say?

"We like the odds."

"This is the first time in my life that I have enjoyed going to school."

"This isn't the college I was accepted at."

"We want the girls to come visit us at Biscayne when we get

into our school."

"We want school seven days a week."

"The girls are very friendly."

"When do we get permission to take Phys. Ed?"

"The scenery is BEAUTIFUL!"

And those are some of the reactions, girls. It looks as if a good impression has been made.

Make Reservations

Shores Travel Center Inc., a regular Angelicus advertiser and a friend to the far-commuting Barry College girl, is asking students to make reservations for the Christmas holidays now.

Lower Level English Programs Revised

The Sophomore English Program at Barry College has been revised in accordance with the trend toward greater concentration on literary forms even at the second year level and in order to profit by a more fluent class scheduling. All the sophomore survey groups meet at 3:00 on Fridays. This means that regularly there can be interchanges of student and faculty speakers, joint meetings, and most importantly faculty lectures given to all students at one time. The new Sophomore English Program is directed by Sister Thomas Catherine, O.P.

Sister Robert Louise, O.P., will continue to direct the Freshman English Program which will go into the second year of its revised plan with only slight modifications.

Vatican Council Preparations Marked By Detail, Variety

By Ann Hamilton

The Church's first Council since the Vatican Council in 1869-70, and the twentieth since Niceae in 325, began yesterday, October 11th.

Vatican officials have been busy with preparations since January of 1959.

The most vital matter facing the Pontifical Central Preparatory Commission, headed by Archbishop Pericle Felici, was the preparing of the Council's agenda. As a start, every bishop in the world was asked to consider what topics the Council should discuss. For the bishops this meant the arduous task of digesting and studying enormous masses of preliminary material. The 2,150 replies (called postula) received by the Commission from the bishops have been compiled into a secret twenty volume report from which the agenda will be drawn. This one aspect of preparation required the efforts of more than 1,000 men and represents approximately 20,000 hours of work. In no previous Council have the bishops of the world together with scholars and experts had such a voice in the preparation of an agenda.

Attendance at the first Ecumenical Council at Niceae in 325 totalled 318 participants. This month about 3,000 archbishops, bishops, priests and theologians will be brought together in Rome. The breakdown of this attendance is approximately 40% from Europe, 34% from the Americas, 16% from Africa, and 10% from Asia and Oceania. This high attendance alone has presented the Vatican officials with many difficulties.

Temporary tiers of seats constructed primarily of wood were built in the nave of St. Peter's Basilica with the Papal throne at the end of the main aisle. Complete seating arrangements were also necessary. The flammable nature of the tiers and the draperies around them has made it necessary for the number of watchmen in the Basilica to be increased.

Another aspect of preparation was the drawing up of detailed sets of rules and regulations to assure the order and the unity of the council. This "code of law" drawn up and signed by the Pope is called the Motu Proprio. The document is divided into three major parts. It spells out who will participate in the Council, the rules which will govern it, and the organizational framework of the Council.

The Pope has specified in the Motu Proprio that non-Catholic delegates may attend not only solemn public sessions but, also, working sessions. However,

they will not be allowed to participate through speech or vote.

A few of the many rules and regulations listed in the document which governs all participants are:

(1) Council members are forbidden to leave Rome without permission of the Presidential Council, which is composed of ten Cardinals chosen by the Pope.

(2) Each member who wishes to speak at a Council session must present a request to do so to the presiding officer. When his turn comes he will take the floor.

(3) "Church fathers are requested to limit their speeches to ten minutes."

(4) Only Latin must be spoken during the Council but translators will be on hand.

(5) The Motu Proprio even lists what form of dress the fathers are to wear for the various types of sessions!

To further promote order and unity at the Ecumenical Council, Pope John has appointed ten Cardinals who will serve as presidents for the different Council Commissions (for example, Commission on Studies and Seminaries.) These same Cardinals will take turns in presiding over sessions of the Council in the Pope's name when he is not present.

A clear contrast between the past and the present will be seen when the "modern" Second Vatican Council begins. For the first time in history the tools of mass communication will serve an Ecumenical Council. Although Washington officials doubt that Telstar will give everyone a front row seat in St. Peter's, daily newspapers, radio, television, and motion pictures will spread the facts of the Council to 18,778,000,000 (eighteen billion, seven hundred and seventy-eight million) people around the globe. In addition to this modern tone, the votes of the Council members will be counted by electronic calculating machines!

The Preparatory Commission is providing the participants with a miniature library of background information on topics likely to come up for their consideration. The bronze doors of St. Peter's haven't even escaped consideration in the preparations. They are being made ready for the Council by restoration processes.

From the arranging of the Council agenda, to the selecting of souvenirs (miniature Italian bells and reproductions of the frescoes of former Councils to be found in the Vatican) for the participants, preparations for the twentieth Ecumenical Council have certainly been complete.

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