



The tragic passing of President Kennedy is an inestimable national loss, a stunning human tragedy. Death is always stunning, for death rends asunder the natural unity of our being. But who can measure our bewilderment before the sudden, unexpected death of a man of broad vision, of high ideals, of courageous and persevering dedication to the service of other men?

John Fitzgerald Kennedy served God and his fellow citizens and all our brothers in the world without compromise or preferences, with dauntless courage, with active, strong love.

With stout hearts we bow our heads in humble submission to God's holy will. "The Lord gave, the Lord has taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

While we pray for the family that has been afflicted with overwhelming grief, for the faithful spouse who stood valiantly at the side of the victim, for the innocent children cruelly deprived of the father they had hardly come to know, let us pray, too, that the holocaust be accepted by God in satisfaction for our national injustices at home and abroad and for the triumph of brotherly love in this land of the free and in the saddened world which stand in awe before the mortal remains of a man who appealed to men's minds and courage in order to establish on firm ground the rule of peace, order, justice, love - the rule of God from Whom comes all power.

May the soul of John Fitzgerald Kennedy rest in peace. Amen.



THE COUNCIL: WHAT HAS IT DONE?

Richard Wanner

As the second session of Vatican II nears its close, we can stop to review the work already accomplished.

The liturgical schema, completed in mid-November, contains many important results. Once promulgated, many provisions will become applicable immediately. And our budding liturgists may soon have work to do, as promulgation is expected this month. Apostles of the vernacular will have to bide their time, however, since action in this regard must be taken by national hierarchies.

The restoration of the diaconate is of great moment, not only for the laity in general, but also for religious lay Brothers. Salesian coadjutors as deacons, for instance, would certainly be a boon in missionary countries.

As a whole, the participation of the laity in the liturgy has been stressed by the Council. To use the words of Richard Cardinal Cushing, the body of lay Catholics is not composed of second-class followers who stand in constant need of being led and being cared for. They have a definite and active role, a dynamic, challenging Christian duty. The liturgical revival at DBC evinces hope that we will be able and informed leaders in this vital field.

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Statement of Very Rev. G. J. Sesto,
President of Don Bosco College,
to the faculty and students
on the tragic death of
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY,

November 22, 1963

IN MEMORIAM

In addition to the deplorable tragedy enacted in Dallas, Nov. 22 brought another sorrow to Don Bosco College: the demise of the mother of our Dean, Rev. Francis Klauder. She died in Philadelphia after a brief illness.

Father Frank had been home a few days earlier at the initial signs of his mother's ill-

ness. He returned encouraged by developments that seemed to presage her recovery. But the sad announcement came on the same Friday that brought sadness to the whole nation.

The funeral mass, celebrated by Father Frank himself, took place in the parish church of St. Stephen in Philadelphia. A Jesuit cousin was subdeacon; Fr. Joseph Occhio, College Registrar, assisted as deacon. Attending also were

12 Salesian Fathers from several houses and the senior seminarians from Newton. Family, friends and parishioners were present in considerable number.

The simple and devout interment recalled the burial of President Kennedy the day previous, and if we can commend Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy for the inspiring example of her noble Christian attitude

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Intellectual Breezes

ON THE OTHER HAND...

Kenneth Roberts

"Think for yourself." Perhaps you have had this phrase flicked at you as the whip end of a correction or as the prod end of an encouragement. Worse, many of us will admit the guilt of not having thought for ourselves now and then. And after all, original thinking is not always welcome or well received. Often it is seemingly more prudent to be unoriginal. For every error and heresy, we can reason, has been the result of some original-thinking innovator.

But then to be fair we must complete our list of innovators with everyone who ever contributed any truth or good to humanity, such as St. Thomas, Don Bosco or even Einstein. Still original thinking may bring difficulties as it did for St. Thomas, Don Bosco and so many others. A conflict with authority is practically inevitable because authority aims at safeguarding the good

and true from error, and is justly suspicious of changes. Your idea, if true, has an equal right to be protected by authority, and your struggle is to convince the right people of the fact. You must not become discouraged even if authority temporarily neglects or mistakes your contribution. Saint Thomas was neglected for 200 years; the Ecumenical Council today is atremble with ideas that have been lightly dismissed as 'too radical' or 'extremist.' These ideas were kept alive by men who perseveringly valued truth wherever they found it.

The Council Fathers offer another example to the original thinker: he must work out his idea in the framework of authority. The rebel is merely a rebel. Only through the order of authority can any lasting good be achieved. Even if approval is denied, you must continue to think creatively in other lines. Or else you and all society will settle into a crusty conventionalism.

In your thinking and planning you must be willing to take a prudent calculated risk; and if you want to be 'in the vanguard of progress' you cannot accept the adage 'be not the first by whom the new is tried,' or you will never be more than a clever imitator content to trundle along behind another's lead.

We must be original because it is part of the historical Don Bosco we are vowed to imitate and because truth deserves to be made known to men. But our creative thinking must be done in the framework of authority if the idea is to get the protection and implementation that it deserves. This, of course, is an inferior motive compared with Religious obedience, but it underscores a natural advantage of our obedience: that even though authority is temporarily mistaken, it offers us the best chance of doing good.

Could there be a better substitute?

Joe Mahoney

Calendar of Events

DBC Hootenanny,

Sunday Dec. 1st

7:45 pm

Piano Recital,

Sunday, Dec. 15th

Mr. Jesse McCarroll,

MA

Artist

IN MEMORIAM

toward death, then certainly we can do the same for Father Klauder. Serenity, resignation, trust, and a calm peace characterized him as he entrusted his mother to the Lord.

Remember Mrs. Klauder in the charity of your prayers. May she rest in peace. Amen.

*Editor's note: The point made by this article in re the vital 'conserving' role of the Custodian of Truth sheds more than a little light on the current controversy over Cardinal Ottaviani. Truth is not advanced by defamation, appeal to passion, or outright rebellion.

News In Brief

William Steinmetz

NEWTON

Election Day

Prior to local election day, Nov. 8, a junta of Democratic candidates made their appearance on campus "to acquaint the students with the issues." This view of the candidates was, without a doubt, the most important single reason why most of the college voters went Republican. But we think the effect would have been neutralized if the GOP men had shown up as well.

Feast of St. Albert

The annual commemoration of St. Albert the Great, patron of the sciences, was one that will be remembered for quite a while, not only on account of the masterful talks delivered, but also where they were delivered: the new, spacious, beautiful studyhall.

There were four tall's in all, plus additional remarks by the distinguished master of ceremonies, Fr. Anthony Spano. The lectures were given by Richard McCormick, Fred Nebel, Bill Sholl, and John Rasor. McCormick chose as his topic "The Living Cell"; he spoke of properties, characteristics, and functions. Nebel spoke on "DNA, The Master Substance of Life." He developed this topic from the angle of hereditary traits. Rasor spoke on "The Bohr Theory and its Relation to the Chemical Properties of the Elements." Sholl's subject was "Subatomic Particles." After this there was a period of questions and answers on the topics of the evening. And to judge by the aroused interests of the listeners, all spent a profitable time in the halls of science.

Newspaper Article

During the past month the New Jersey Herald published a feature article on Don Bosco College. The article, written by Mrs. Mildred Hughes, had as its aim to give the people a glimpse of life here on the hill. It also spoke of our new building and the planned expansion for the future. Both phases of the article were well written and had the added premium of accompanying pictures showing the various activities. It is truly said, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

HONG KONG

We have received word, via Henry Bonetti, that our two new missionaries to the Far East are gradually becoming accustomed to their new home. However, they had two surprises awaiting them on their arrival. One was the problem of having their philosophy classes in Latin, but that was minor compared to the other. The trouble is that Hong Kong

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Inquiring

Reporter

Question: What do you think Hootenanny Folk Music, its use and use?

What tremendous possibilities this form of music has for Salesians in our work with youth! Certainly this could be an answer for the many parents disheartened by the Rock Roll trend that has bounded and all extremities.

Youth must re-form and enter a proper sense of aesthetic tastes. I believe Hootenanny to be an excellent "spring-off" area.

The music is light, the lyrics are mild, and in general the possibilities most encouraging. So let's not knock it; let's work it.

Jim Sangillo

By now the word 'Hootenanny' has become familiar to us. It is a new way to present the beauty of folk singing, claimed all over the country. The trend has been followed by many homes. The youngsters, while they may not be easily converted, regard it as a healthy and desirable alternative to rock 'n' roll.

Because this new music is formative and instructive, many colleges have introduced Hootenanny clubs.... It is a step forward in raising our American culture.

Gilles Lefebvre

Folk music, hootenanny style, is definitely of great value and use. Its value lies in the fact that it fulfills the human need of musical entertainment in a manner which is both entertaining and educational.

Its use: I refer to folk music as 'the anti-rock 'n' roll missile,' because I think it will become more and more appealing to the youth of today. Its appeal seems to predominate right now on the college level; but it should filter downwards if it receives the needed push from those capable of giving it.

Tony Fasulo

I see the real value of Hootenanny Folk Music in the way it provides a good time on an informal basis. Just about every normal person likes to get in a group and sing to his heart's content. This is possible in folk music where highly specialized voice or instrumental skills are not a prime necessity. Its main use: none other than replacing rock 'n' roll and its consequences.

Sports Beat

David Lansford



OH, THOSE GOLDEN BEARS!

A glorious page was added to the nine-year history of the DBC Turkey Bowl on Thanksgiving Day, as the Golden Bears of the Western Province conquered the Blue Devils of the Eastern Province, 30 to 22!

With vicious blocking, smart defensive strategy and diligent execution of pass patterns, the Bears gained their first victory since they won the second game of the rivalry in 1956.

The "Ice" Men

No word better characterized the attitude of the Bears throughout the game than that which the Gold team shouted as it broke from each huddle: "Ice!" The Bears were ice men indeed. Beset by no less than 180 yds of penalties, almost all on minor technicalities, they refused to be daunted. So icy were they, in fact, that they stood for a moment in stunned silence as the sound of the final gun re-echoed off the hills. They had worked together long and hard to reach that instant. They wanted to be sure it had really come. Then the crowd rolled onto the field, and they knew there was no mistake. The "Biblos," traditional symbol of Turkey Bowl victory, had finally changed hands.

The Gold

Every one of the fifteen members of the Bear bench played in this year's game. It was a thorough team effort in every respect. However, no one who saw him in action will hesitate to name Mike Fisher, team captain and quarterback, as the game's outstanding player. An average runner, passer, and play-caller, Fisher ran averagely, threw average passes and called average plays to gain a monumental 405 yards rushing and passing. Ken Roberts, co-captain and coach of the well-drilled Bears, saw many a blue jersey muddied as his hard-nosed blocking took toll of the Devil defensive line. Paul Klimowicz gained the respect of both teams as he steamed across from his slot at defensive end, never letting up, never seeming to tire. Larry Waldie caught passes and blocked solidly all afternoon, as did Tom Jaso. Tom's two interceptions in the last quarter stifled possible Devil comebacks.

The Blue

It was no mere shadow of past greatness that faced the Bears. The '63 Blue Devils were as tough and as capable a team as ever graced Turkey Bowl turf. The statistics bear out the fact that no Devil squad ever possessed a ball-handler and play-caller surpassing Tony Fasulo. Nor could other Blue teams match this year's surplus of fine pass receivers. Fred Nebel, at offensive end or defensive safety, posed a continuous threat to Bear plans. Ray Xifo kept defensive linemen at bay all afternoon, in addition to making himself Fisher's number one enemy whenever the Bears had the ball. John Grinsell was unbeatable on defense, and could be counted on to catch any ball within reach on offense.

The Past

We leave it to the alumni to speculate, as alumni will, on the relative strengths of these and past Turkey Bowl teams. But, when some are prompted to recall the years of Blue Devil supremacy, let them also note that no Devils of the past faced the likes of the Golden Bears of '63.

Game Stats

Vincent Taliercio

The Bears out-rushed, returned kicks farther than, held the ball longer than, and kicked farther than the Blue Devils. The Devils out-passed, were penalized less than, and lost less yardage than the Golden Bears. Note: The first Bear penalty set up a Devil touchdown. The second one set up a near TD. The final one moved the Gold from the Blue four to the Blue nineteen yard-line.

First downs	19	21
Yards rushing	85	39
Yards passing	320	392
Yards penalized	180	55
Passes completed	59.5%	59%
Touchdowns	5	3
Points after TD's	0	2
Passes intercepted by	7	2
	Bears	Devils

A WORD OF THANKS

The whole student body, and particularly the team members, wish to thank Fr. John Malloy, Fr. Mike Ribotta, Fr. Frank Vranjos, Fr. Paul Avallone, and Fr. Don Firebaugh whose generosity and support enabled us to play the game in snappy uniforms for the first time.

Their kindness made the day of Thanksgiving so much the more enjoyable.

once
In the first game the seniors put out the Juniors light with a determined team effort that ran up a telling 34 points vs. the opposing 22. Sharp option plays by Tony Fasulo and snappy defense alertness took the offensive and the spirit away from the Juniors.

In the Frosh game, Fasulo's unique option assault again bewildered the defenders. The half yielded a 16-0 score for the seniors. The Frosh moved in the third quarter and Waldie managed to connect a TD pass right to Demers after two in-flight deflections, for the only score on their side.

Waiting for key Soph men to recover, the senior iron men challenged, met and decisively crushed the Novices, 20-6. This was merely a precautionary measure lest they get out of shape before the final game of the official toumey.

The hardest game for the champs was, without a doubt, this game against the Sophs. Many say the Vikings (Sophs) outplayed the black and gold, but a final score of 12-6 stood in favor of Fasulo's gridders.

The new football trophy stands glorious (and guarded 24 hrs a day) in the senior classroom, well-earned in a notable, undefeated season.

Senior playoff vs Sophs

SENIOR GRIDDERS CAPTURE TOURNEY



Highlight of this year's intramurals for football was the DBC class toumey that led to defeat in various degrees for all but the numerically few (that's true) and hopelessly decrepid (nothing more than a wishful myth) senior pigskin men. Characterized by their distinguishing black and gold jerseys and the lack of any competitive nickname or glam-

orous show, the old men proceeded to soundly thrash the various classes of youngsters as each made its appearance for the Sunday afternoon engagements.

The toumey was limited to six games: each class played each of the other three but

Seniors	34	Juniors	22
Seniors	16	Frosh	8
Seniors	22	Novices	6
Seniors	12	Sophs	6





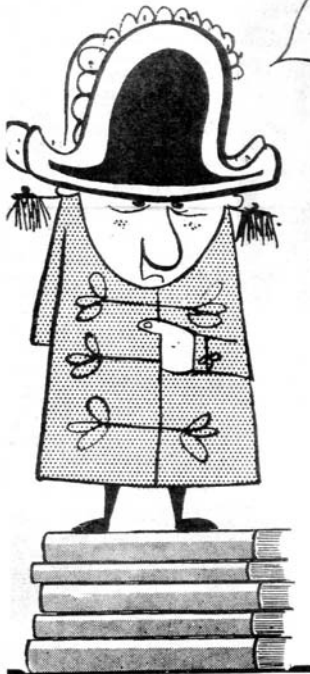
What do you

think about what people are saying?

...we hope the Council takes a hard look at the Seminaries: those quaint institutions which proceed on the odd premise that the best way to train a priest for life in the world is by keeping him from it. We hope that the schema *De Ecclesia* will show the glory of the Church and not just proclaim it. We hope something will be done about the *Index*: a good start would be to abolish it. We hope the layman's place in the Church is clarified (i.e., established); that the liturgy is given an impetus that even the most reluctant Bishop will find impossible to deny; that the new schema on the Church and the temporal order will confirm and spread the recent speculation on marriage and population, social justice and disarmament, authority and freedom. We hope, in sum, that the Council Fathers, having looked into the volcano, will not draw back." *Editorial in the Commonwealth.*

There are those who because of lack of education, the meanness of their social existence, or mental insufficiency cannot cope with anything better (pomography) Slick paper confessions, up adventure, and 'comic book' type of magazines provide them with an escape from reality." Such material is "bad in taste, profane, offensive, disgusting, and plain unvarnished trash," but books of this type "have a place in our society." *Justice J. Erwin Shapiro*
New York Supreme Court

Write in your opinions and comments.



If I weren't already out of my mind from classifying all the new books we've received, I'd know which ones to recommend to you this month.....

1 THE EDUCATION OF AMERICAN TEACHERS
James Conant

This book is the product of a painstaking two-year study of certification policies in 16 state capitals and of teacher training programs in 77 institutions. It brings to light the serious and now inescapable questions that confront educators and the public alike. To these problems Dr. Conant offers some startling answers and proposes some radical alterations in current systems.

2 TEEN-AGE TYRANNY Grace & Fred Hechinger
This is a frank and revealing discussion of the problems of the contemporary teen-ager. It presents some startling incidents of teen-age tyranny. It inquires into the causes of these incidents and does not equivocate the derived conclusions. Further enhanced by the practicality of its suggested solutions, it becomes a *must* book for all those enrolled in education courses.

3 THE FIRE NEXT TIME James Baldwin
Essays on the race problem by a much controverted Negro novelist and thinker. Measure this book's worth against the fact that in the first seven months of 1963 it went through no less than 12 reprintings.

4 THE CULTIVATED MIND Edward Hodnett
Dr. Hodnett discloses some avenues of approach to a number of fields of learning that will aid in the genuine cultivation of the mind. You might call this work an extensively annotated bibliography of the arts and sciences.

5 CYBERNETICS Neville Moray
This volume of the Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism explains in an understandable way the new

"It is easier to make a commitment to give oneself to save the world than it is to actually love that alcoholic who makes such a continuous and hopeless nuisance of himself, or that crippled person whose appearance offends us and whose helpless situation leaves us frustrated, or that ignorant person for whom contempt keeps welling up in us. Many of us can make public confession of our faith and really mean it, and at the same time can stumble badly in the demands and unkindnesses we heap upon (others). Love of neighbor *must* demonstrate itself in day-to-day relationships of person-to-person involvements in life.

"On the other hand, as our world becomes each year more complex, the necessities to express this love through social instruments become more urgent. One of the hazards of our contemporary world lies in the fact that a man can have a high degree of personal commitment and at the same time help to perpetuate evil upon his brothers simply because he does not understand the effect of his actions or his failure to act."

Marshal L. Scott

HALLOWEEN ON THE NILE

The theme was set this Halloween as a three-man safari led by Dr. Percival Gladstone (Doty) revealed to the underclassmen that the Novitiate gym was really a pyramid. It was the tomb of the ancient Prince Rameses the Rocker and his entire court, who were poisoned to sleep in punishment for their addiction to popular music.

The inquisitive archaeologists in the safari accidentally set off an explosive which brought to life all the court.

Animated, but shadowy, forms appeared on the stage. The attendants solemnly walked down the gym with the princely sarcophagus. Wierd Egyptian music played while the assistants guided the somnambulant Prince to his throne, bathed in that kind of pale green light.

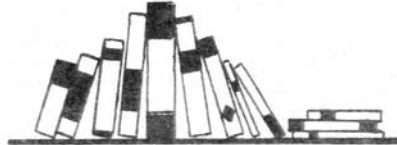
At the proper moment, specified by the initial climax of the *West Side* overture, the Prince came out of his trance, jerked off his throne to the beat of the music, and together with his

foremost ministers cut a cool stroll down the royal stairway. Meanwhile from behind the audience came more of the court executing a fine piece of choreography to the same music.

This antithesis was nothing short of shock: from buried corpses to modern lively routines. Joe Tortorici was a knockout all by himself.

Upon waking, "His Royal Coolness" immediately began to make up for lost time. He ordered a few pyramids built, and this was the start of a series of audience-participation games at his soiree.

The games ran their course, and then Prince (Tony Fasulo) we might as well let the secret out for those who were not present. Rameses insisted on showing his gratitude to the archaeologists who had set off the whole thing. At this point attendants brought in the refreshment tables, and then everybody entered into action. In this case, all the crowding contestants knew all the rules.



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(Bradner Doty)

science of cybernetics, which studies comparatively the human nervous system and the "brains" of our electronic computers. Germane philosophical considerations also find a place in the discussion.

6 THE WISDOM OF EVOLUTION Raymond Nogar, O.P.
A brilliant scholar, writing for the nonscientist, considers the theory of evolution in terms of Christian philosophy. Father Nogar, a biologist, theologian, and philosopher, gives a careful, understandable explanation of the scientific evidence for the acceptance of evolution as fact and shows that it is not at variance with Christian thought.

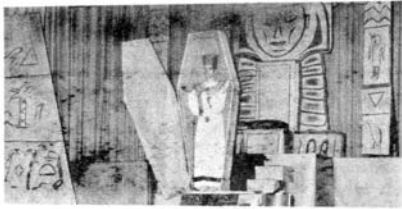
He evaluates the power of the fact of evolution in the light of biology and anthropology and analyzes the scientific proofs, marking off the logical limits of the application of evolutionary theory and showing what generalizations can be made on the basis of these scientific facts. Finally, he offers his synthesis of a scientifically valid philosophy of evolution which is consistent with Christian revelation. He shows that the scientific facts of evolution, far from contradicting the findings of serious Biblical scholars, actually can offer a deeper understanding of the universe, of man, of his dignity, and his great destiny.

OPPORTUNITY
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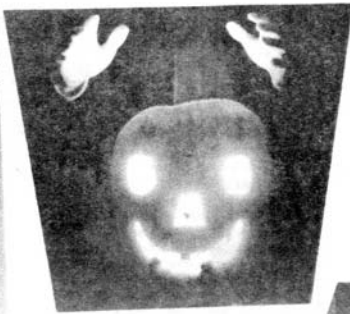
experience
proves

but

temptation
bangs on the door for years.



HALLOWEEN



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Occasional Poets

Graceful, Artless Lady

In Her hand
Plays the little God-man.
This would not have been
Were she shade-shadowned
By Adam and his fall.

As a babe unborn.
She still lay pure.
God's Mother. Daughter.
Maid Immaculate.

His Mother soon
His Daughter was,
The priceless gift of rarity
His Mother to become.

Greatness its foundation lays
On simple souls and pure.
Man Life became upon
Consent, and purely greatness
Gracefully upon her artless
Shoulders fell.

Michael Fisher

Immaculata

Though poets praise you by pen
And sculptors carve in stone,
Though artists paint you in canvas
Your Purity is yours alone
But then, how can mere humanity
Explain your total virginity?

Help us, O Virgin, in our quest,
That we may approach your spotlessness.
Be there ever to help us
When we sin through our own heedlessness
For to you alone was it blest
To have virginity as your crest.

When in our struggling here below
It happens that we fall,
Do not delay to help us
For 'Immaculata' will be our call;
Because we know you will not fail
To help us from your heavenly vale.

With these few words I hope to obtain
The virtue which you most treasure,
Both in heaven and on earth,
Above all others without measure:
Inviolata, Intemerata,
But most of all Immaculata!

Robert Peluso

Construction Zooms;
Completion



Nov. 7 - Today the seniors spent the afternoon washing and waxing the floor in the new studyhall. We're getting anxious for at least a partial take-over of our new scholastic beauty.

Nov. 8 - In spite of a light drizzle, several brothers spent the afternoon putting the new desks and chairs into the studyhall... Mike Prezzano must feel a great sense of accomplishment, and relief, now that the desks are in their proper places. They give the room the air of a huge modern office.

One old sentimentalist commented at the breakfast table that he was going to miss the honey studyhall on the 2nd floor. Now it is used as a Frosh dorm.

Nov. 9 - We're in! We moved into the studyhall this afternoon, and will take over the classrooms on Monday morning. The place is so huge and quiet that our adaptability to environment is sure to be tested to the limit. I really think I'll miss the noise of the old studyhall.

Nov. 10 - Fr. Provincial came and divided up a million dollars among all of us, i.e., the responsibility for the million dollars that is needed to pay for our gem. The new building, he said, is not some free gift that we can sit back complacently and enjoy.

Each of us should feel the desire to do his share in paying for it. Nov. 11 - Classes began in style this morning, and I think it was the first time we were actually anxious to go to school. The hustle and bustle in the corridors after classes makes you feel quite professional. You'd think it was Don Bosco University.

DELINEATION OF A DISTRACTION

I wonder what my last distraction was?
and where my mind has wandered, what it does,
and why? The preaching's usual with a touch
of urgency and thought—but not too much—
so doctrines clank along with Mary's praise
accompanied by columns of clichés
When I'm ordained and preach on Mary's feast
I'll try to be original. At least
I'll treat my listeners like they knew
a little more than preachers think they do
I'll say: "My friends, as Jesus is our brother,
then it follows that our Lady is our mother
and she has loved us with a love so true
that she gave her love to me and you;
now by 'her love', good friends, I mean our Lord."
So simple, true and brief they won't be bored
Yes, I guess I'm bored with thoughts that wear
out words. But I can follow if I'd care...
Humm, what is Fr. saying?
I think my thoughts were straying
"My friends, as Jesus is our brother, then..."
Clichés, clichés and more clichés again!
A better word would be what difference does it does
I wonder what my last distraction was?

Kenneth Roberts

NEWS IN BRIEF

is suffering from one of the worst droughts in its history. For the past few months they have had no rain, and that was their rainy season. Now things are so bad that each one receives only 1½ qts. of water every morning and evening with which to wash.

Paul Ziniti, who is now in Korea, says that life is hard, but lovable. There is talk that he is headed for the Novitiate (as assistant, of course).

WEST HAVERSTRAW

The house of West Haverstraw played host to the Sons of Mary on Nov. 20. But that is not all they played. The Brothers there played the visitors in a game of football which found the Sons on the losing end. The game was quickly forgotten though, when the Sons were treated to a meal that only Fr. Sklenar could prepare. The Sons were well pleased, judging from the reports given the next day.

CEDAR LAKE

Although it is a little late, we still would like to congratulate all those who made the long journey by car to Newton to be here for Clothing Day. They can be proud of the fact that they were the first ones ever to make the trip. While in this area they also visited the other houses and points of interest.



"Don't let me frighten you into a hasty decision. Sleep on it tonight. If you wake up tomorrow, let me know then..."

Don Bosco College
Newton, New Jersey

COUNCIL cont'd

Weighty as these results are, the aspect most striking to non-Catholics is the Catholic effort to eliminate century-old tensions, for instance the recent statement from Rome on relations with the Jews. This naturally leads to better understanding among peoples of all beliefs, and a greater harmony in the work of saving the world for Christ.

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durbin has outlined what he considers the most important undertaking of the present session. He says it rests in the searching look taken at the nature of the Church. "We devoted a whole month to it," he says, "but it is going to affect all our thinking for the next hundred years."

The end of the Council is not yet in sight. But this heroic endeavor, begun by Pope John and continued in the same spirit by Pope Paul, will undoubtedly be the peaceful highlight of our century of conflict.

Golden Bears 30

Blue Devils 22