Indianapolis, Marian Welcome Archbishop Schulte
Clergy, Laity
Join in Salute

When the chartered TWA transport landed at Weir Cook Municipal Airport at 6:40 Oct. 26, the Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, D.D., then Archbishop-designate of Indianapolis, received a tremendous welcome. Coincident with the plane's arrival, a fire blazed, heart-beat-like, on the outskirts of the city. To the Archbishop's evident pleasure, according to the airplane stewardess, the planes circled the city several times before landing. He had himself been an active part of the trip from St. Louis.

Archbishop Alights From Plane

As he and his clergy-escort a
to a vigil from the place, choosin
from the huge crowd of spectators.
Flash-bulbs flared. The clergy
present for the reception kissed
ring in acknowledgement of his
and, individually, re-
cer his blessing.

Marian College delegates, the
Rev. Francis J. Reine and twelve
wards, who had witnessed and
ours expressions of welcome, joined the official au-
mobile escort to St. Peter and
Cathedral.

Installation Ceremonies

At the elaborate and solemn
n dressed at the cathedral at
19:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Assembly, Radio Treat UNESCO

The United Nations Educational
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Je vous remercie, Muchas gracias, Danke schoen . . .

Over 1,200 years have passed since the English word "thankyou" first occurs in literature. The first known literary use of the expression "to thank" (appearing in the "Rude" death songs) dates to 859. A.D. Originally meaning "thanking," it is gradually coming to mean "gratefulness of thought or feeling," and finally, "gratitude for services rendered." Consistently, the languages of all peoples express the attention attached to the expression of gratitude. To the gay nineties we owe the ultra-grateful "thanking you in anticipation." For our times Emily Post lists a score of "do's" and "don'ts" about "thank-you letters," formal and informal, the wording of the formal acknowledgements of gifts and courtesies.

The simple, true "thank you," Father Magnier comments in "Personality and Successful Living," all of us should find occasions to say dozens of times a day. Dominating the succinct recorded allusions to "giving thanks" are those used with reference to God. One concordance to the Bible lists thirty-five such instances in the Old Testament. In 14th century English literature Brune wrote, "thanked be God of beves." Shakespeare, mouthpiece of Elizabethan England, uses it throughout his plays. In "Much Ado About Nothing" (1600) it appears the sentence, "Yes, I thank God, I am as honest as any man living." As Thanksgiving Day draws near, we realize that the Pilgrim's motive for thanking God is multiplicity inseparable in our own. Our Heavenly Father will understand and love our "thank you" in any language, but the accepted courtesy is to say it in this. His Fifine Son, present among us for the very purpose of making our "One gracias" a real giving of thanks.

Ann Kuebler's "Unfailing Prayer to St. Joseph," is an old favorite. It still has the good spirits and the unchanging words that made it famous a century ago. It is a beautiful prayer, harmoniously adapted to any time, any place. It is worth putting on the tongue and lips daily, whatsoever be the exigencies of our lives. We can try it even at the jitterbug, or make it part of a dance or a social occasion, and not lose by the change.

Tis November

"Pray for my soul, more things are wrought by prayer—"

The poet's words I echo here. What is there more powerful than the concentrated force of a united prayer for a particular need? How else can we put into words things too deep for speech? And yet the human heart is a quiet and patient worker. How many times a day, in the midst of our daily tasks, do we turn to the Potentate for help, for comfort, for strength? And yet we never do this enough. Oh! how much better our lives could be if we were always more in touch with the Sacred Source of all help and power! And when, therefore, we ask for the souls of others, God's power at once inspires it in us, with the greater purpose.

Eucharistic Benedictions for the Dead

This week the time comes for the celebration of the Eucharistic Benediction for the Dead. Pray for the souls of those who are in Purgatory. Let us not forget our dear departed ones who have gone before us in Holy Baptism. Let us not neglect to remember those who have gone before us in these Christian Communities. Let us do our utmost to contribute to their comfort in heaven. Let us not fail to cherish the memory of those who have blessed us with their presence and their example. Let us not neglect the duty of offering prayer to God for them. Let us not fail to remember that they have died for us, that they have shed their blood for our salvation. Let us do our utmost to help them in their journey to heaven. Let us not forget that they are numbered among the elect, that they are the friends of God, that they are the friends of man, that they are the friends of heaven. Let us do our utmost to help them in their journey to heaven. Let us do our utmost to help them in their journey to heaven. Let us do our utmost to help them in their journey to heaven.

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Teaching-Work, but Fun, Say Apprentices

In Kindergarten Junior High, and Senior High

Several education-minded persons are very concerned about the little children in our daily lives. They may be the most neglected of all groups that require individual attention. These children are often looked upon as being a burden to society. They are often treated with pity and scorn. They are often denied the opportunity to learn and develop their full potential.

Most often, these children are taught by persons who are not qualified to teach them. They are often taught by persons who are not interested in teaching them. They are often taught by persons who are not willing to teach them.

Many of these children have a desire to learn, but they are not given the opportunity to learn. They are often denied the opportunity to learn because they are not given the proper instruction.

We should be concerned about these children. We should be willing to teach them. We should be interested in teaching them. We should be qualified to teach them.

The only way to be qualified to teach these children is to be a good teacher. A good teacher is one who is willing to learn and to improve. A good teacher is one who is interested in teaching. A good teacher is one who is interested in the children.

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Lively discussion on the clergy choir and the archdiocesan choir, both under the direction of Elmer Steffen, added zest to the meeting.

First Formal Meeting

In his installation address, the new Archbishop spoke of the need of working together to stem the "godless tide that threatens to sweep over the world... for America if she fails to prevent this tide." With special emphasis he pointed out the urgent need of restoring the sanctity of marriage.

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Civic Leaders Welcome

The climax to his Indianapolis welcome took place Friday night, Oct. 21, at the Civic Reception in Cathedral High School auditorium. Welcoming speeches were made by General Robert E. Tyrrell, major general, and military advisor to the cabinet, and Ralph E. Gates, governor of Indiana, Mr. John F. Enright, who spoke on "The Layman's Place in the Church," and Miss Betty F. Waller, Ph. D., whose topic was "The Church in Indiana."

In his response the Archbishop spoke of the relationship he desired to maintain with the community. "The warmth of your welcome overwhelmed us," he assured the people. After stressing the need for understanding "the sincerity of persons of different religious beliefs," he added, "I would like to be the Catholic archbishop of Catholics and Protestants." He concluded with the promise that he would, as far as possible, be "with the community one hundred percent."

Club Inquiries Locate

Spanish-Major Careers

Inter-American club members are investigating the various careers open to Spanish majors.

Gladys Gonzales, Pat Hagan, Joan Kervan, and Rebecca Martinez were the first to report their findings at a meeting, Nov. 12. Portraits open to Spanish majors.

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ANALOGY TOPIC

MC Volunteer Choir Sings at St. Bridget's

Volunteer choir and organist have been recruited for St. Bridget's
drama, music students.

Beginning with First Communio

n day, Nov. 3, they have offered Mass on alternate Saturdays until after Christmas. A parish choir is expected to be or

English Regent

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Choir's "For one enemy you kill, you make ten thousand."

"Righteous acts from us alone are not enough to save us."

Sportscenter

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gapc and Sarah Page, left, Emily Bolen, right, and student athletes director, Jeanne Kessling; view the new play field under construction as workers prepare for winter.

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Science Club Reports Exhibit Draw Comment; Orchids Go To Ed's

Synthetic rubies, cathode rays, thermoply, mud, man versus science—Science Club has heard about all of these this month. Rita Taylor,orningside High, Gladys Gonzalez, Lois Tenkleg, and Doris Aiken gave some of the answers to questions raised by these topics.

Autumn-leaf specimens of twen
ty-seven identified campus shade trees shared the current exhibit counters with a display of plantains arranged by Jeanne Gallagher and Joan Wolff.

Science Club announces another bequest—Judy Dillhoff; last year's president, left ten dollars for club activities at a recent visit.

Eis Delta Awards Day, Nov. 2, honored Albia Hayes for the highest group score of the quarter.

"It's a concept derived from any one of the categories of being can be applied only analogically to being, but not to another category, the same in true respecting the application of a concept derived from created being to being, the un

Brightness falls from us soon at the passing of the angels."

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