

Religion

Group for Christian psychology study to meet in area

Dr. Harold Ellens, who has just returned from the most effective convention of the Christian Association for Psychological Studies will host the next quarterly meeting of the local chapter in University Hills Center in Farmington.

CAPS is described as a professional society of Christian professionals in the helping professions and drew 1,000 of its members to the international meeting last month in California.

The local chapter, which includes all of western Michigan, is headed by Dr. Norbert Anderson, who operates Anderson Counseling Associates in Farmington.

DR. ELLENS said a growing trend for the clergy to take on the professional role through training as a clinical therapist, accounts for the growing CAPS membership. The organization is made up of professionals in psychology, psychiatry, medicine, the clergy, sociology, social work, guidance, rehabilitation and such related fields.

Its aim is to help these professionals cooperate in the search for a better understanding of interpersonal relationships and to integrate a Christian center frame of reference within these disciplines. Dr. Ellens said.

Four meetings are not restricted to members. We invite everyone who is interested, Dr. Ellens said.

The program set for September will probably include a professional paper, a video and some new films on psycho-therapeutic techniques, he said and added. The whole purpose is to impart new information and exchange ideas.

Dr. Ellens serves as executive secretary



DR. HAROLD ELLENS

He called the forum for working out theories and sharing key creative ideas a great stimulation. He said he has gained great insights from the mutual sharing of ideas and has benefited from the CAPS publications and the CAPS sponsored research programs.

"CAPS IS INTERESTED in basic university psychological research having to do with race and race, for example, and we're interested in clinical research, the record keeping, data collecting, which give new insights into therapeutic techniques," he said.

Pledge to flag reflects heritage

Our pledge to our flag was written in 1862 and expended three times since then. The meaning of our nation was clearly stated only after more than 100 years to reflect and interpret.

Wisdom in our founding events is expressed in the words "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Bicentennial reflection is seeking the moral meaning of founding events. We didn't begin as "one" because of religion. The Church of England was an established church in five colonies and the Congregational churches had official sanction in four others. The remaining four colonies were directly admitted the wide mixture of religious groups. Striving for distinction from one another rather than unity was normal.

WE DIDN'T BEGIN as "one" because of ethnic heritage. The 3 million residents

in 1776 included a half million from Africa, 25,000 Roman Catholics from several countries, 3,000 Jews from differing cultures. Protestants from a wide variety of ethnic roots, and a majority of people eager to forget their own past traditions.

It is a true cliché to say the strength of America rests in diversity of heritage and variety of custom. But some moral force has made us one nation. The spirit of unity is a vision embodied in our pledge to the flag. We have a shared and voluntary allegiance to flexibility and change. We call our unifying vision freedom.

The pledge says we are indivisible because of a common dedication to liberty and justice for all. A pluralistic whole was born in events which made it clear that liberty and justice for only one group is not really freedom for anyone.



By REV. CHARLES ERICKSON
Congregational Church of Birmingham

AMERICA IS UNIFIED by an intention to be liberating. We have been, and are busy creating a society with maximum choice. Liberation means opportunity for

people to decide for themselves in matters affecting their destiny. Gratitude for freedom motivates us to expand liberty and justice for any and every specific group we can help.

We enjoy diversity because we are secure about a prior and underlying unity. We are one in devotion to liberty. We are indivisible in commitment to the power released in living by the code that to be liberated is to be liberating.

Visiting Polish bishops to gather on OLS campus

The Orchard Lake Schools will be the scene of an all-day national conference Aug. 12, involving 19 members of the Catholic hierarchy from Poland and leaders of the Polish American community.

The special meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. last until 3 p.m. with a break for lunch at noon on the school's campus northwest of Detroit.

An invitation is extended to all Polish American priests and religious, both men and women, to Poland's leaders, especially the national officers of the Polish American fraternal and other opportunity organizations, and to Polish Americans generally who are interested.

More detailed information may be obtained from the office of the president-rector of Orchard Lake Schools.

The conference at Orchard Lake fulfills one of Cardinal Wojtyla's main wishes for coming to America, to have the bishops meet with as many important individuals of the Polish American community as possible.

"Cardinal Wojtyla repeatedly has asked us to provide an opportunity to meet with Polish American community leaders," Fr. Walter J. Ziemba, president-rector of the Orchard Lake Schools, said. "We at Orchard Lake have agreed to act as hosts for this special conference."

Cardinal Wojtyla will open the conference with introductory remarks on the church in Poland today.

Other bishops will speak on topics including the clergy and vocations, the laity and their organizations, pastoral care of the faithful, liturgy, religious education of youth and children, building of churches, mass media, education and culture in Poland, and dangers and hopes for the future.

A discussion and question-and-answer period will follow.

WHILE AT ORCHARD LAKE, the bishops will experience the same busy schedule that will mark their entire six-week visit to the United States.

After the conference, the bishops will be the concelebrants at a mass in Polish at 5 p.m. at St. Albertus Church in Detroit and, after the mass, the guests of honor at a reception at the Warren Chateau in Warren. Tickets are available by contacting Orchard Lake.

The bishops now are beginning to arrive in America. During the week of Aug. 1-8 they will be in Philadelphia for the Eucharistic Congress. Cardinal John Krol will be their host. "Side trip" to Doylestown, Pa., is also planned.

After the Congress, the bishops will spend two days in Washington, hosted by Archbishop Joseph Bernardini, chairman of the United States Bishops Conference, and Bishop James Rausch, secretary of the conference.

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