Liberal Arts College Trains **Union Leaders**

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS, M., Oct. 6 m —
Some of the livelist labor talk in
America today is going on in a
babel of foreign voices each weekday at St. John's College, one of
the nation's oldest liberal arts

At the college's International abor Center here, trade union eaders from around the globe are exploring such matters as the guaranteed annual wage, the AFL-CIO merger, social security and the Taft-Hartley Act.

It's part of a program to ac-quaint them with American soci-ety, trade unions, collective bargaining processes and labor laws before they set out on a tour of the nation's cities and industries. Specialists Used
Their instructors are members

of the St. John's faculty and spe-cialists from the fields of labor, industry and government.

The program is sponsored by the International Cooperation Ad-ministration as part of its technical exchange program. Its admin-istrators regard it as an import-ant wedge in the global battle

against communism.

The labor program has grown from a small start in 1952 until it now includes most of the non-communist world. In the past year, 624 trade union and govern-ment labor officials from 40 countries streamed through the historic college, founded in 1696, for brieflogs ranging from one week to

With Emphasis
Scated around separate tables with earphones clamped to their heads, the conferees listen to an interpreter translate what a St. John's professor is saying.

Jotting notes as he talks, they are ready with a barrage of questions when he finishes. The discussion is spirited. The questions frequently are tied in with some problem confronting a labor leader in his homeland. But a good bit of the course deals with the history and development of American unions with a heavy emphasis on methods by which U.S. unions have resisted communism.

"The basic aim of this program is to encourage working peoples of the world to organize and maintain free, democratic trade unions to combat communism." says

tain free, democratic trade unions to combat communism," says John T. Dohert, the school's 22-year-old director, "Labor groups are the first target of Communists in trying to take over a country. It's in America's interest to have strong trade unions abroad to resist such infiltration."

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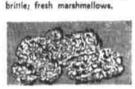
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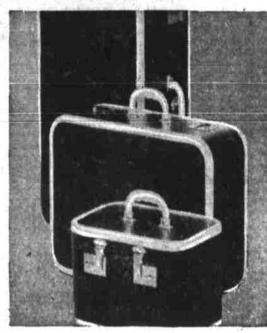
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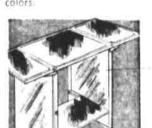
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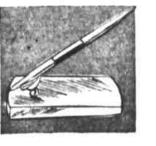
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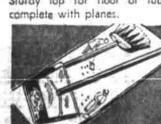
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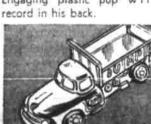


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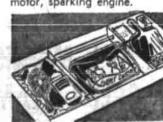
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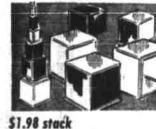


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