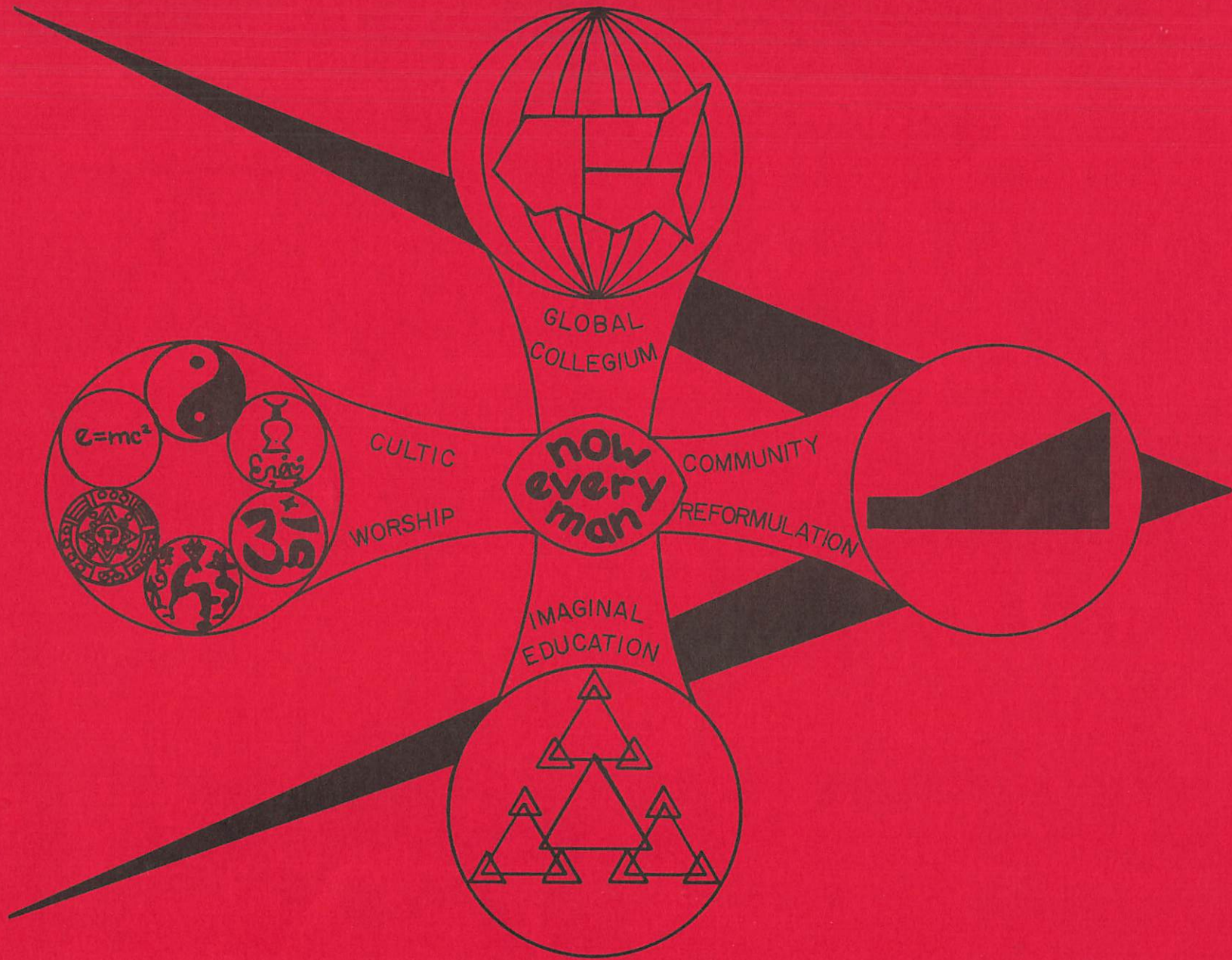
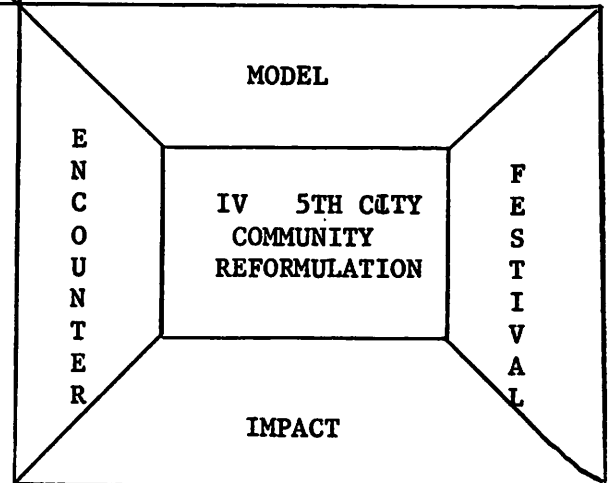
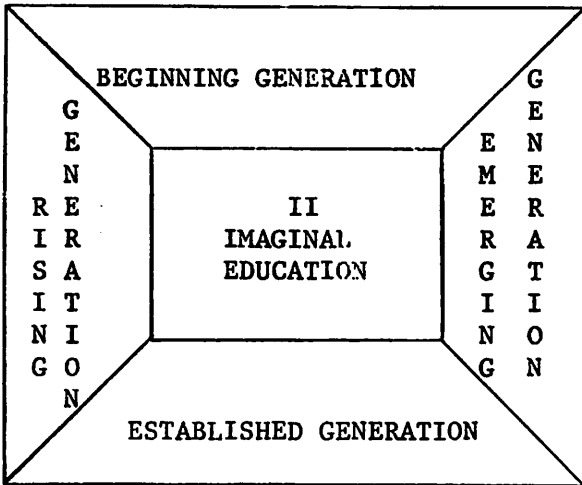
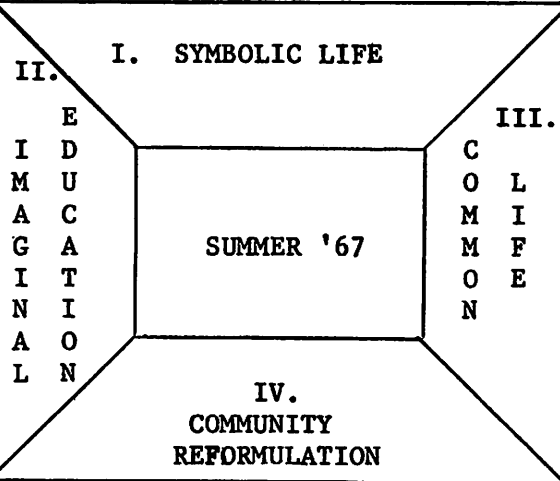
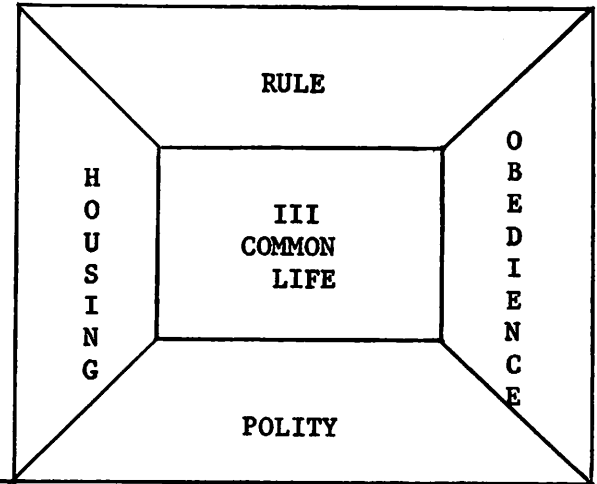
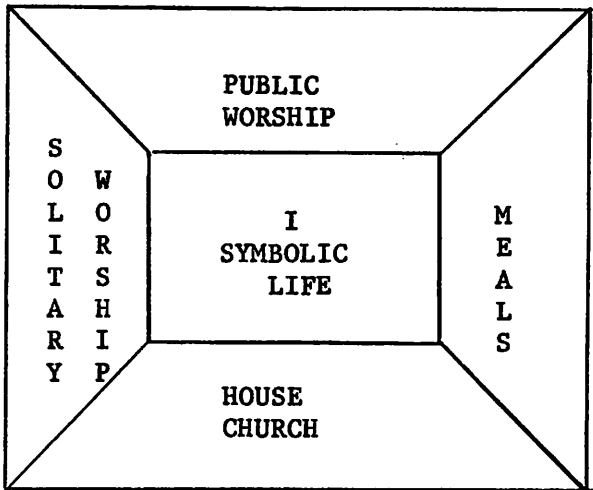


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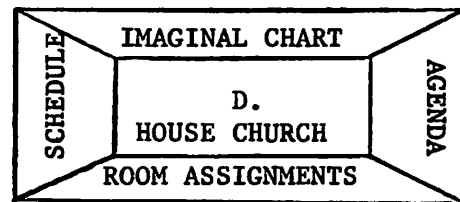
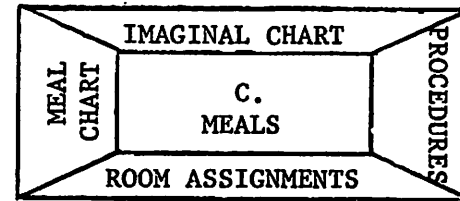
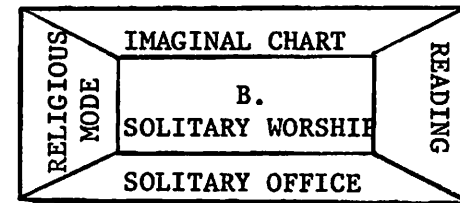
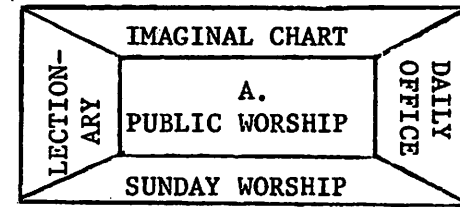
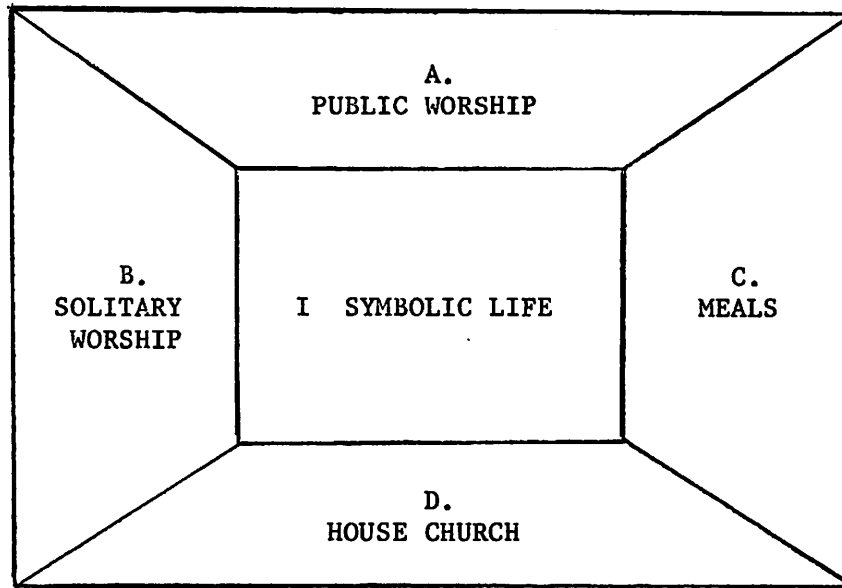
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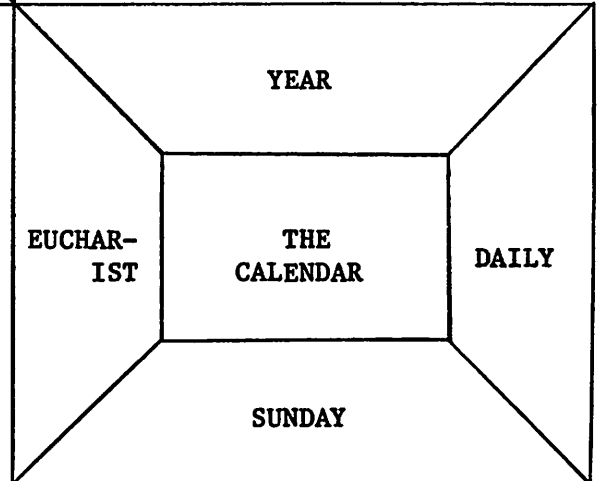
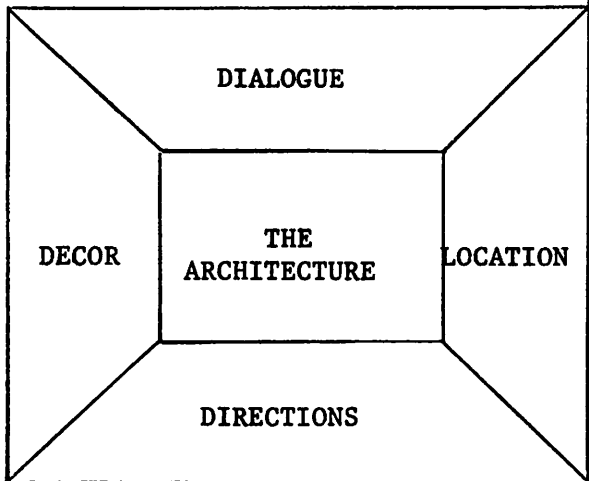
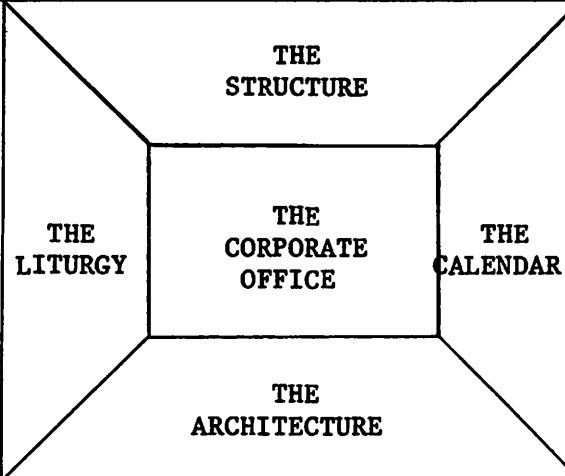
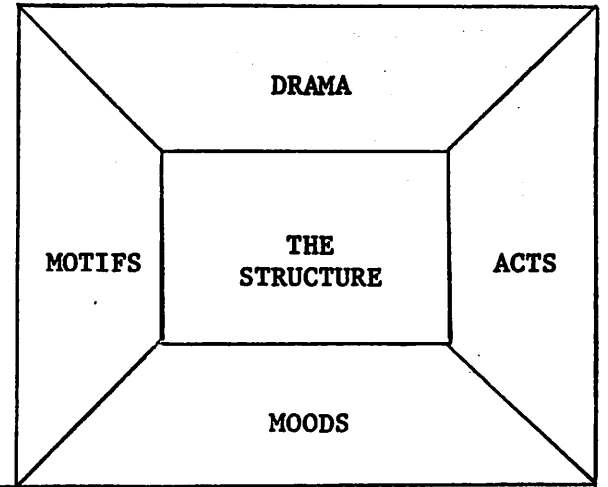
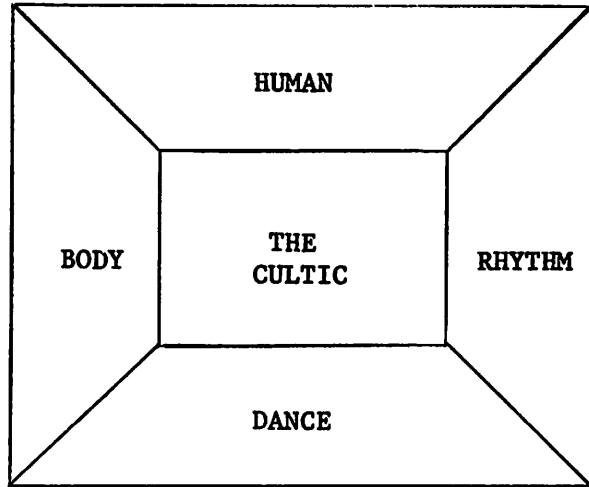


400 Adults  
200 Adults  
2500 Festivals

23 families  
122 adults  
235-250 persons



I THE SYMBOLIC LIFE  
A. The Corporate Office



I SYMBOLIC LIFE

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THE STRUCTURE

Drama -- All worship is a dramaturgical event. Christian worship is an activity in which we rehearse the cosmic self-understanding found in Jesus Christ. The men of faith elect to be reminded daily in a corporate body.

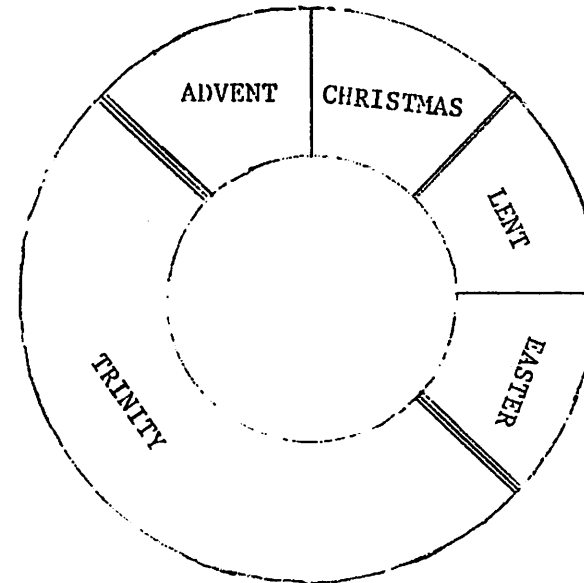
Acts -- The three acts of worship are based upon the way human beings actually find their lives: confession, praise, and dedication. This is the basic structure of all Christian communities.

Moods -- The three acts call upon us to live our lives in humility, gratitude, and compassion. These moods or modes are intentional stands before God rather than subjective feelings based on private whims.

Motifs -- Through the service run several strands: decision, prayer, scripture, silence, dance. These are the essential modalities through which this enactment is performed.

THE CALENDAR

YEAR --



		DAILY					EUCCHARIST		SUNDAY	
		M	T	W	T	F	S	S		
6:15		DAILY OFFICE								
6:45										
								10:00	LOCAL CHURCHES	
								12:00		
	5:30									
	7:00									

I. Symbolic Life  
 A. Public Worship - Daily Office

The Corporate Office

THE CULTIC

Human - The edge of the liturgical revival in our day is to be found in the cultic dimension of worship. Symbolic enactment in the Christian Community finally shoves us over against the universal human deep found only among a body of like mind.

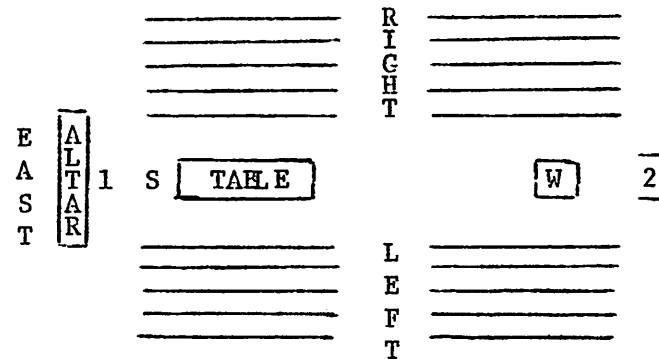
Body - The whole body of people gathered are full participants in the cultic act. This means that we worship as whole human beings undivided by mind, emotion, or flesh. This requires abandonment of self to a corporate activity.

Dance - The involvement of the body requires movement in gesture, motion, clapping, swaying, turning, kneeling, risings, ejaculation in a total response.

Rhythm - To embrace full humanness there is no human beat that dare be omitted from our experience. Africa, Latin America, China, India, Middle East, and West are our global humanity.

Dialogue - The physical arrangement provides a dialogue to take place between the Community Left and the Community Right, between the Witness (W) and the Scripture (S) across the Table of the Lord.

THE ARCHITECTURE



Location - The office will be held in the centrally located forum at 5th Avenue and Trumbull at the appointed hour (6:15 a.m.) with the total membership of all families present.

Decor - The appointments of the auditorium represent the Unsynonomous on the East and the world opposite. The walls contain representation of the cloud of witnesses latent and manifest, particular and universal.

Directions - Liturgical East is faced to enact the individual before God in the community. The facing of each other before God shows the necessity of the constant gaze of the neighbor.

I. SYMBOLIC LIFE  
 A. Public Worship

THE LECTIONARY FOR JULY

Week I

<u>Old Testament</u>		<u>New Testament</u>	
<u>Date</u>	<u>Passage</u>	<u>Passage</u>	
M July 3	Daniel 2:1-16	Hebrews 2:1-8	
T July 4	2:17-23	2:9-18	
W July 5	2:24, 36-49	3:1-6	
T July 6	3:1-7	3:7-19	
F July 7	3:8-18	4:1-10	
S July 8	3:19-30	4:11-16	
S July 9	4:1-18	5:1-6	

Week III

<u>Old Testament</u>		<u>New Testament</u>	
<u>Date</u>	<u>Passage</u>	<u>Passage</u>	
M July 17	Daniel 6:19-28	Hebrews 9:1-14	
T July 18	7:1-14	9:15-28	
W July 19	7:15-28	10:1-18	
T July 20	8:1-14	10:19-25	
F July 21	8:15-27	10:26-31	
S July 22	9:1-19	10:32-11:3	
S July 23	9:20-27	11:4-12	

Week II

<u>Old Testament</u>		<u>New Testament</u>	
<u>Date</u>	<u>Passage</u>	<u>Passage</u>	
M July 10	Daniel 4:19-27	Hebrews 5:7-14	
T July 11	4:28-37	6:1-8	
W July 12	5:1-9	6:9-20	
T July 13	5:10-16	7:1-10	
F July 14	5:17-30	7:11-19	
S July 15	6:1-9	7:20-28	
S July 16	6:10-18	Chapt. 8	

Week IV

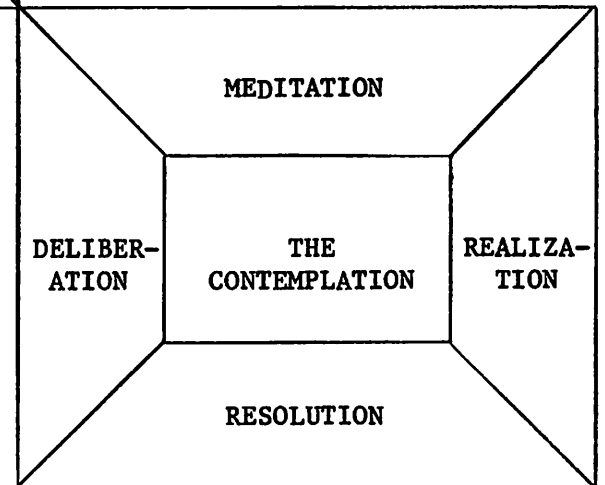
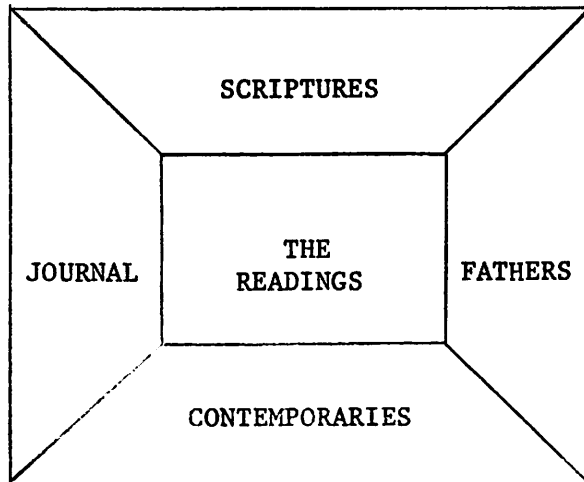
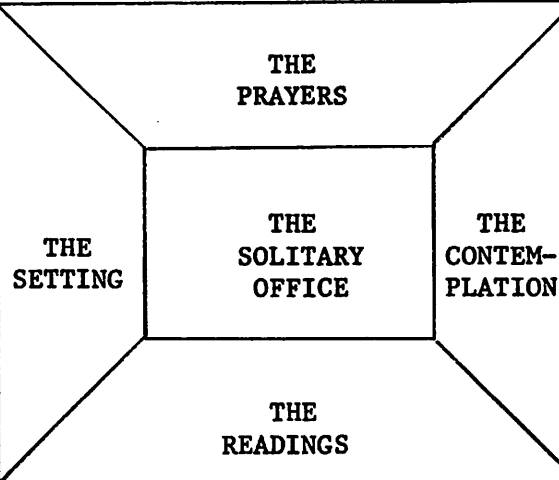
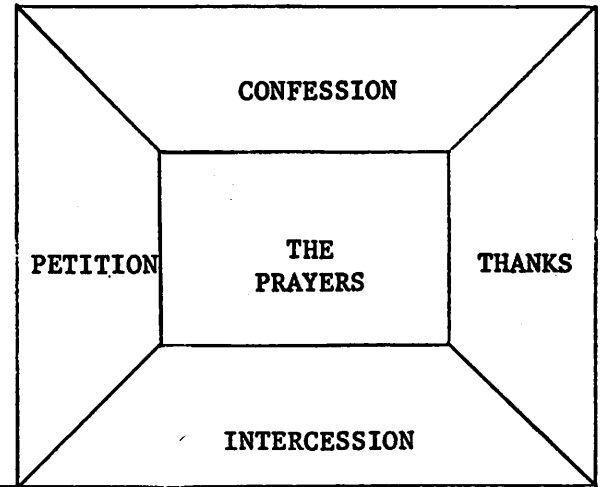
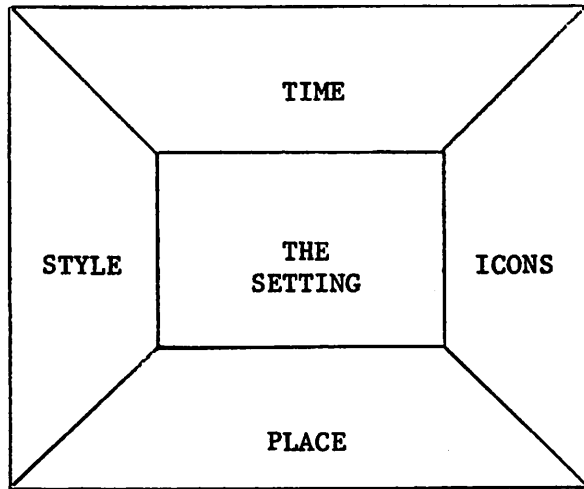
<u>Old Testament</u>		<u>New Testament</u>	
<u>Date</u>	<u>Passage</u>	<u>Passage</u>	
M July 24	Daniel 10:1-14	Hebrews 11:13-22	
T July 25	10:15-11:1	11:24-31	
W July 26	11:2-13	11:32-40	
T July 27	11:14-19	12:1-13	
F July 28	11:20-35	12:14-29	
S July 29	11:36-45	13:1-6	
S July 30	Chapt. 12	13:7-25	

I Symbolic Life  
 A. Public Worship

CHURCH VISITATION - Sunday Mornings

DATE/TYPE OF CHURCH	LOCATION	TRANSPORTATION
July 9  Inner-City	Local Churches of 5th City Iron Men and Storefront Churches on West Side	Walk & by Car
July 16  Inner-City Cadre	Woodlawn Methodist Church 1208 East 64th Street	"EI" Special Trains  Transfer at Jackson
July 23   Suburban and Inner-City Cadre	Hyde Park Methodist Church Northlake Methodist Church Grace Methodist Church Woodlawn Immanuel Lutheran Church Arlington Heights Church of Christ St. Pauls Episcopal Ch. of Hyde Park Hyde Park Congregational Church St. Andrews Presbyterian Church	"EI" Trains and Cars
July 30  Inner-City	Ecumenical Institute Campus	Walk

I THE SYMBOLIC LIFE  
B. Solitary Worship



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THE DYNAMICS OF SOLITUDE

Solitary Office

P R A Y E R					C O N T E M P L A T I O N				
Objective	Active	Masculine			Feminine	Passive	Subjective		
	CONFESSION	THANKS	PETITION	INTER- CESSION	MEDITATION	REALIZA- TION	DELIBERA- TION	RESOLUTION	
ABSTRACT ACKNOW- LEDGEMENT	MAN IS SIN	WORLD IS GOOD	GOD IS MAKER	GOD IS PRESENT	DISCURSIVE REVIEW	IMAGINA- TIVE EVALUATION	ACTIVE INTENTION	CRUCIFORM PROJECTION	PRACTICAL REFLECTION
CONCRETE INVOLVEMENT	REPRE- SENTATION OF MANKIND	PARTI- CIPATION IN THE WORLD	IDEN- TIFICATION WITH THE CHURCH	RESPON- SIBILITY FOR SOCIETY	ADDRESS OF GOD	IMAGE OF CHRIST	COMPANION- SHIP OF SAINTS	SOLICI- TATION OF BROTHERS	INTERIOR MODE
SPECIFIC ENGAGEMENT	REPENTANCE SPECIFIC SINS	GRATITUDE SPECIAL GRACE	SUCCOR SPECIFIC PLEADING	COMPASSION SPECIAL CONCERNS	TRUST SUBMISSION TO CHRIST	LOVE AFFECTION FOR GOD	ADORATION GIFT TO CHRIST	OFFERING DEVOTION TO GOD	SPIRIT QUALITIES
UNIVERSAL TRANSCEN- DENCE	PENITENT TEARS OF COMPUNC- TION	SINGER ECSTASY OVER SALVA- TION	PROPHET LEVITATION TO SANCTIFI- CATION	SAVIOUR PROMISE OF FULFILMENT	SINNER LOVE OF GOD	PRIEST REDEMPTION THROUGH CHRIST	CREATOR UNION WITH GOD	LOVER PERFECTION IN CHRIST	DEPTH ABANDONMENT

I Symbolic Life  
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THE SETTING

Time - Each evening at 10:30 every individual will go aside to offer his prayer and to conduct his private contemplation in order to hold himself before God and his unique mission.

Place - Each person will select the location in which he or she can draw aside for the sake of intentional participation in the lives of his neighbors and the structures of society

Style - There is no merit or piety to be won in private devotions, yet without them no individual can live before God. Here he contemplates the internal qualities of lucidity, engagement, decisiveness, and discipline. Here he prays for his concrete involvement in the family, the polis, and the world.

Icons - Those symbols that represent to him this style are his constant reminders: the beret, the Fifth City, the world grid, and the wedge blade of history.

Scripture - The lectionary from the constitution of the people of God is an ever present witness to the ways of God. The capital verse each day is the intentional selection of a point of dialogue during the solitary office.

Tradition - The presence of the historical church is represented through a sequence of passages from an ancient spirit brother who has travelled to the depths of the spirit. The voice is St. John of the Cross.

Contemporary - The visions of prophets in our own day is an essential part of our being sensitive to the activity of God in our day. We will read Herman Hesse's Journey to the East during the month of July.

Journal - The record of the struggle in which we are engaged enables us to be present to our own spirits. Each person will keep his reflections written down in a manner of his own choosing.

I SYMBOLIC LIFE  
B. Solitary Office

THE CAPITAL VERSE

WEEK I

M	7/3	--	Hebrews	2:4
T	4	--		2:16
W	5	--		3:4
T	6	--		3:13
F	7	--		4:10
S	8	--		4:14
S	9	--		5:4

WEEK III

M	7/17	--	Hebrews	9:13-14
T	18	--		9:27-28
W	19	--		10:18
T	20	--		10:22
F	21	--		10:26
S	22	--		10:36
S	23	--		11:10

WEEK II

M	10	--		5:14
T	11	--		6:7
W	12	--		6:18
T	13	--		7:3
F	14	--		7:19
S	15	--		7:28
S	16	--		8:6

WEEK IV

M	24	--		11:16
T	25	--		11:27
W	26	--		11:34
T	27	--		12:1
F	28	--		12:28
S	29	--		13:1-2
S	30	--		13:9

I SYMBOLIC LIFE  
B. Solitary Worship

THE SOLITARY OFFICE

SEASON: Trinity

COLOR: Green

PROLOGUE:           The Acknowledgement           BOW

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

PART ONE:           The Confession           KNEEL

Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Maker of all things and Judge of all men, I acknowledge my sin and bewail my wickedness. Forgive me all that is past and enable me to live in newness of life through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

                          The Pardon           STAND

Being therefore justified by faith, there is peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. There is therefore now no condemnation for those who walk not after the flesh but after the spirit.

PART TWO:           The Praise           BOW

Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

                          The Word           SIT

The Scriptures - - The Fathers - - The Contemporaries - - The Journal

                          The Witness           STAND

Praise the Lord all nations, extol him all peoples for great is his kindness toward us and the mercy of the Lord is everlasting. Hallelujah! Amen.

PART THREE:           The Intercessions           BOW

Individual - Church - World - Revolutions

Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil. For thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen.

                          The Offering           STAND

Almighty God, I here offer and present unto Thee myself, my whole life, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice, beseeching Thee to accept this my bounden duty and service through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

EPILOGUE:           The Engagement           BOW

In the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen.

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 B. Solitary Worship

THE DISCIPLINE OF INTERCESSION

INDIVIDUAL STYLE		M Envy Humility	T Pride Humility	W Gluttony Gratitude	T Avarice Gratitude	F Anger Compassion	S Lust Compassion	S Sloth Compassion
C H U R C H	CADRE	Fellow Members	Associates	Fellow Members	Mission	Fellow Members	Problems	Fellow Members
	CONSCIOUS CHURCH	The Church in Protestantism	Signal Cadres	Own Denominations	The Church in Catholicism	Experimental Centers	The Church in Sectarianism	The Church in Orthodoxy
	LATENT CHURCH	Creative Individuals	In the Community of the Sciences	In the Political Community	In the Community of the Arts	In the Economic Community	In the Communities of the Religions	Experimental Groups
W O R L D	FAMILY	Covenant	Mission	Children	Heritage	Spouse	Structures	Tradition
	POLIS	Your Neighborhood	Economic Life of New City	Your Town	Symbolic Life of New City	Your Region	Political Life of New City	Nation
	WORLD	Sub-Sahara Africa	Europe	N. Africa & Arab Nations	North America	Asia	Latin America	USSR
SOCIAL REVOLUTIONS		Woman Revolution	War on Poverty	Negro Revolution	War on Ignorance	Inner City Revolution	War on Tyranny	Ecumenical Revolution

I. Symbolic Life  
 B. Meals

THE MEALS

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
B R E A K F A S T	<p>Program Groups</p> <p>Adults eat in large dining rooms          (same as House Church assignment)          Children eat in their program dining room.</p>						<p>Informal          area  <u>Breakfast</u>          North          East          West          South</p>
L U N C H	<p>Program Groups</p> <p>Adults in practice          teaching guilds          Structured Meal</p>		<p>Informal</p> <p>Buffet</p>	<p>Program Groups</p> <p>Adults in practice          teaching guilds          Structured Meal</p>		<p>Informal</p> <p>Buffet</p>	<p>Informal</p> <p>Buffet</p>
D I N N E R	<p>Family Groups</p> <p>Adults and Children</p> <p>Structured Meal</p>		<p>House          Church</p>	<p>Family Groups</p> <p>Adults and Children</p> <p>Structured Meal</p>		<p>5th          City          Festival          Meal</p>	

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BREAKFAST MEALS

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Song	X	Praise the Lord	Men of Iron	Free to Decide	Glory be to Thee	Saints
Reading		Barth	Tillich	Bonhoeffer	Niebuhr	Malcolm X
I Conversation		Hebrews 2:16	Hebrews 3:4	Hebrews 3:13	Hebrews 4:10	Hebrews 4:14
Song	God	117th Psalm	John Henry	Lord of Dance	Grace & Peace	Live in 5th C.
Reading	Rauschenbusch	Wesley	Luther	St. Francis	St. Augustine	Malcolm X
II Conversation	Hebrews 5:14	Hebrews 6:7	Hebrews 6:18	Hebrews 7:3	Hebrews 7:19	Hebrews 7:28
Song	Lord's Prayer	Praise the Lord	Men of Iron	Free to Decide	Glory be to Thee	Saints
Reading	Lagerkvist	Salinger	Hesse	Kazantzakis	Glaze	Baldwin
III Conversation	Hebrews 9: 13-14	Hebrews 9: 27-28	Hebrews 10:18	Hebrews 10:22	Hebrews 10:26	Hebrews 10:36
Song	God	117th Psalm	John Henry	Lord of Dance	Grace & Peace	Live in 5th C.
Reading	Nehru	Nasser	Ho Chi Minh	Mao Tse Tung	Fulbright	Baldwin
IV Conversation	Hebrews 11:16	Hebrews 11:27	Hebrews 11:34	Hebrews 12:1	Hebrews 12:28	Hebrews 13:1-2

7:00

MEAL AGENDA

7:30

S O N G	A C C O U N T	R I T U A L	READING	MEAL	CONVERSATION CAPITAL VERSE NEWS	ANNOUNCE- MENTS	D I S M I S S
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I. Symbolic Life

A. Meals

DINNER MEALS PTC

Weeks

Monday

Tuesday

Thursday

Friday

	Song	Doxology (Jamaica Farewell)	Praise the Lord
I	Conversation	Orientation	Introductions
	Song	Ascription (Ghost Rider)	23rd Psalm
II	Conversation	Economic Conditions	People of 5th City
	Song	Doxology	Praise the Lord
III	Conversation	Political Situation	5th City Life Style
	Song	Ascription (Ghost Rider)	23rd Psalm
IV	Conversation	Future of Politics	Suburban 5th City Model

Lord of the Dance	Grace & Peace
Education	Children's Structures
Praise the Lord (Walk Right In)	Glory be to Thee
Travel	Report by children on Field Trips
Lord of the Dance	Grace & Peace
Work	Rites and Songs by children
Praise the Lord (Walk Right In)	Glory be to Thee
Worship	Reflections and Imperatives of Children

MEAL AGENDA

6:00

7:00

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TEACHERS' TRAINING CADRE

MEAL CELEBRATIONS

SUMMER '67

WEEK	D A Y	SONGS	INTRODUCTIONS	CONVERSATIONS	RITES					
1st Week  Educated Man	Mon	O R I E N T A T I O N			G R A C E  A N D  P E A C E  Y O U	T H E  L O R D  B E  W I T H  Y O U				
	Tue	Praise the Lord (Wash. Square)	Sketch of 20th Century State of Education	Introduction to Education						
	Th	Iron Men (Saints)	Demands on Education by 20th Century	Picture of 20th Century Man						
	Fri	Grace and Peace	Response of Man of Faith	Rituals						
2nd Week  Spirit Movement	Mon	Praise God (Jamaica)	Hold up Significant Person	Image of "Parish"			G R A C E  A N D  P E A C E  Y O U	T H E  L O R D  B E  W I T H  Y O U		
	Tue	Free to Decide	Hold up Significant Place	Life Style of Students						
	Th	I Live in 5th City	Hold up Significant Event	Role of Teacher outside Classroom						
	Fri	Michael	24 Hour Pedagogue	Role of Teacher re: spirit Movement						
3rd Week  Imaginal Curricu- lum	Mon	Praise God (Hernando's)	Spirit Journey or Pri.Stu.	A S S I G N E D					G R A C E  A N D  P E A C E  Y O U	T H E  L O R D  B E  W I T H  Y O U
	Tue	Walk Right In	Spirit Journey of Ele.Stu.	I M A G E						
	Th	Build 5th City (Lonesome Valley)	Spirit Journey of Jr. High Student	E X P L O S I O N S						
	Fri	Doxology(Ghost R.) 117 Psalm (W.S.O.)	Spirit Journey of High School Student							
4th Week  Teaching Style	Mon	Praise God (Take Chains)	Teacher as Soc. Reformula- tion	Dramatist	G R A C E  A N D  P E A C E  Y O U	T H E  L O R D  B E  W I T H  Y O U				
	Tue	23rd Psalm	Teacher as Education Revolutionary	Creator						
	Th	Ballad of John Henry	Teacher as Secular Cleric	Style-Image						
	Fri	C E L E B R A T I O N								

DINNER MEALS COLLEGE TRAINING CADRE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Song	Doxology	Praise the Lord	Lord of the Dance	Grace & Peace
I Conversation	Orientation	Introductions	The Problem of the University	The Role of the 20th Century Student
Song	Ascription (Ghost Riders)	23rd Psalm	Praise the Lord (Walk Right In)	Glory Be to Thee
II Conversation	Reports The North	Reports The South	Art Form	Issue & Imperatives Viet Nam & Draft
Song	Doxology	Praise the Lord	Lord of the Dance	Grace & Peace
III Conversation	Reports The West	Reports The East	Art Form	Issue & Imperatives Free Speech
Song	Ascription	23rd Psalm	Praise the Lord (Walk Right In)	Glory Be to Thee
IV Conversation	Reports East and West	Reports North and South	Art Form	Issue & Imperatives LSD Hippies

6:00		MEAL AGENDA			7:00
S O N G	R I T U A L	MEAL	CONVERSATION	ANNOUNCE- MENTS	D I S M I S S

# I. SYMBOLIC LIFE

## C. Meals

### LUNCH AND DINNER MEAL PROCEDURES

#### Lunch

The lunch meal will be served in Peggagay groups on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Each group will set up a structure by which two persons from each group will be responsible on a rotating basis for the lunch meal. The procedure will be for one person to pick up the box lunch for the group and the other beverage. The pick-up stations for the groups on campus will be in the Lounge of the Administration Building and for the groups in the Program Center, it will be the kitchen of the same building. The persons assigned will also clear the room after lunch, making sure that the pitchers are returned to the respective kitchens.

Lunch on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday will be served picnic style on the lawn.

#### Dinner

Dinner on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday will be a family meal for all PTC participants. All family members will participate in the mechanics of the meal as well as in the conversations. The family groups are assigned to dining rooms by task teams. Each dining room will need to set up a structure in which families on a rotating basis are responsible for setting the tables, serving, and clearing the meals. This assignment will need to be made in proportion to the side of the room. However, the recommendation is that dining rooms of 110 have 4 families to set and 4 to serve; dining rooms of 36 have 3 families to set and 3 families to serve and dining rooms of 16 have 2 families to set and 2 families to serve. (Supplies for setting meals will be found in the regular serving areas--Preschool Center, 5th City Center back hall, Faculty Residence dining area, and the Lounge of the Administration Building). The setting team will need to begin work 30 minutes prior to the meal and the serving team 15 minutes before. The families serving the meal will pick up the serving vessels from the kitchen and serve the plates. The serving team will also remind each family of clearing his own place and then will finish taking all items off the tables, wipe them, take the dishes back to the kitchen, and remove the garbage. TTC and CTC will eat in their respective groups and will have 6 persons to set and 6 persons to serve and to clear.

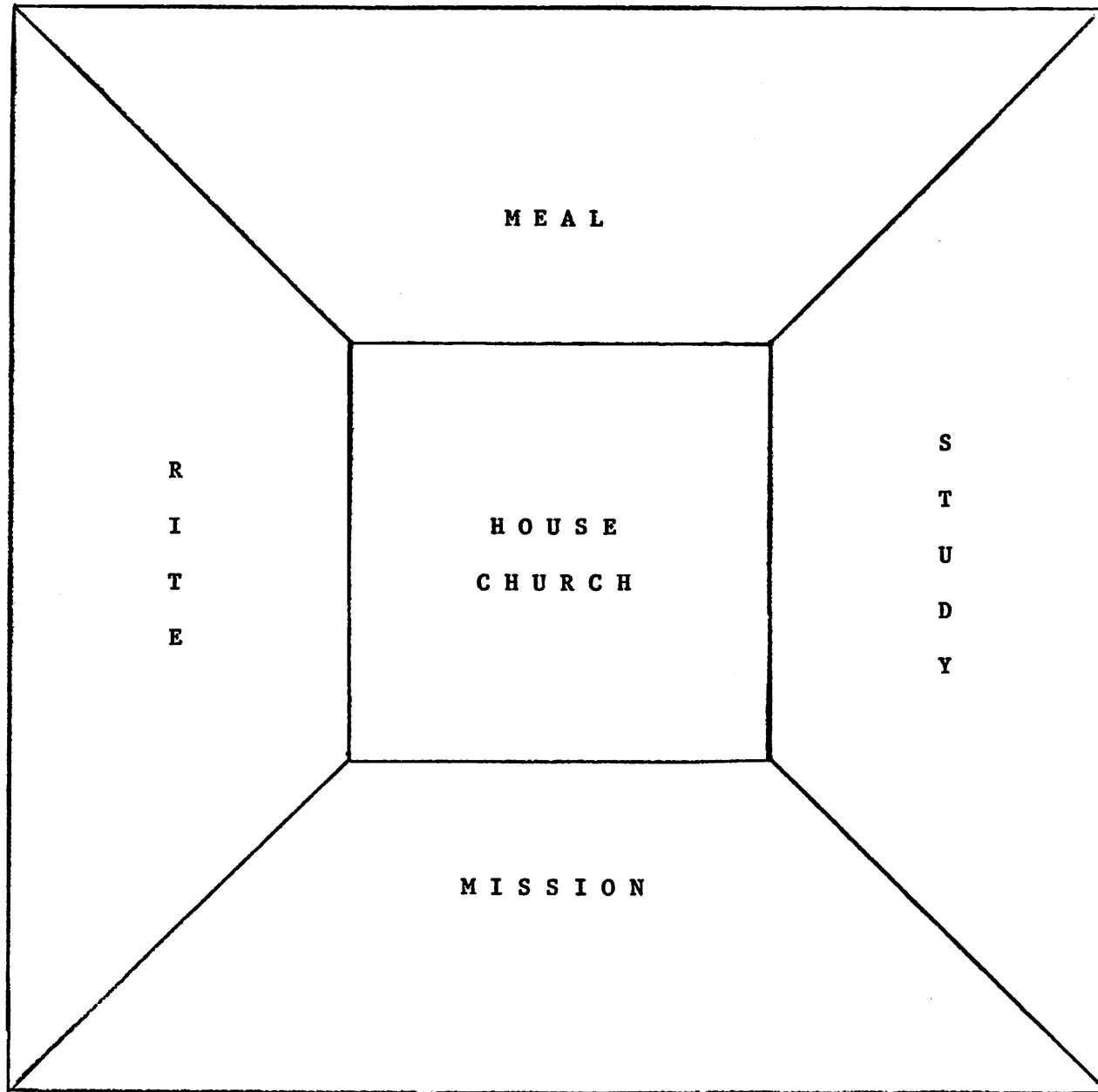
Dinner meal on Wednesday will be House Church with the children also having their House Church in their respective areas. Saturday night will be a Festival buffet and Sunday evening, dinner in the city.

I. SYMBOLIC LIFE  
C. Meals

MEAL ROOM ASSIGNMENT

	M	T	W	Th	F	Sat	Sun	
B R E A K F A S T	<p>HOUSE CHURCH</p> <p>NIEBUHR -----NIEBUHR ROOM</p> <p>BONHOEFFER-----5th CITY CENTER</p> <p>TILLICH-----PRESCHOOL CENTER</p> <p>BULTMAN-----FACULTY RESIDENCE WEST I</p>						<p>Area West- Niebuhr</p> <p>Area South- 5th City Ctr.</p> <p>Area North- Preschool</p> <p>Area East- F.R.W.I</p>	
L U N C H	<p>PEDAGOGY GROUPS</p>		<p>BUFFET in YARD</p>		<p>PEDAGOGY GROUPS</p>		<p>BUFFET in YARD</p>	
D I N N E R	<p>FAMILIES in TASK TEAMS</p> <p><u>Niebuhr</u>-2,4,10,12,22,24,29, 30,31,32,38,40. <u>Bonhoeffer</u>- 9,11,13,15.</p> <p><u>Tillich</u>-17,19,42,44</p> <p><u>Bultman</u>-1,3,26,28</p> <p><u>Barth</u>-14,16,25,27</p> <p><u>Schleiermacher</u>-18,20,46,48</p> <p><u>Preschool Center</u>-6,8,21,23, 33,35,34,36,45,47</p>		<p>HOUSE  CHURCH</p>		<p>FAMILIES IN TASK TEAMS (continued)</p> <p><u>5th City 45</u>--41,43</p> <p><u>Ad. H</u>--5,7</p> <p><u>Fac. Res. W.I</u>-College</p> <p><u>5th City Center</u>-Teachers</p> <p><u>Dean's Office</u>-ATC</p> <p><u>Fac. Res. W.</u> 10-37,38</p>		<p>FESTIVAL</p> <p>CHICAGO</p>	

I SYMBOLIC LIFE  
D. House Church



I Symbolic Life  
 D. House Church

2. SCHEDULE

	WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 6:00 - 7:30			
WEEK	I	II	III	IV
THEME	CONSENSUS	ACCOUNTABILITY	CORPORATENESS	CELEBRATION

3. AGENDA

RITE  
 Witness  
 Liturgy

MEAL  
 Fellowship  
 Conversation

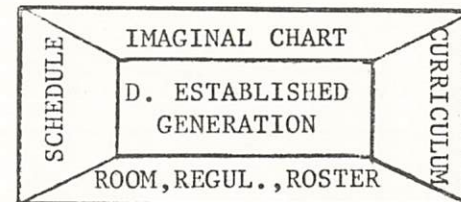
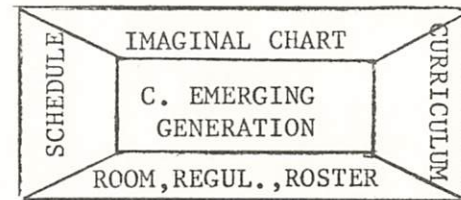
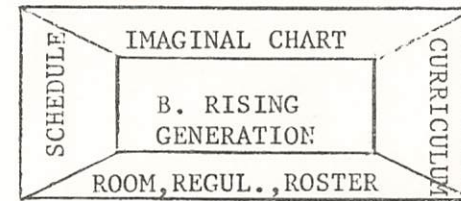
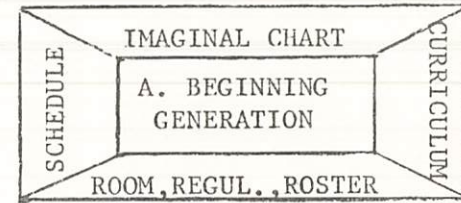
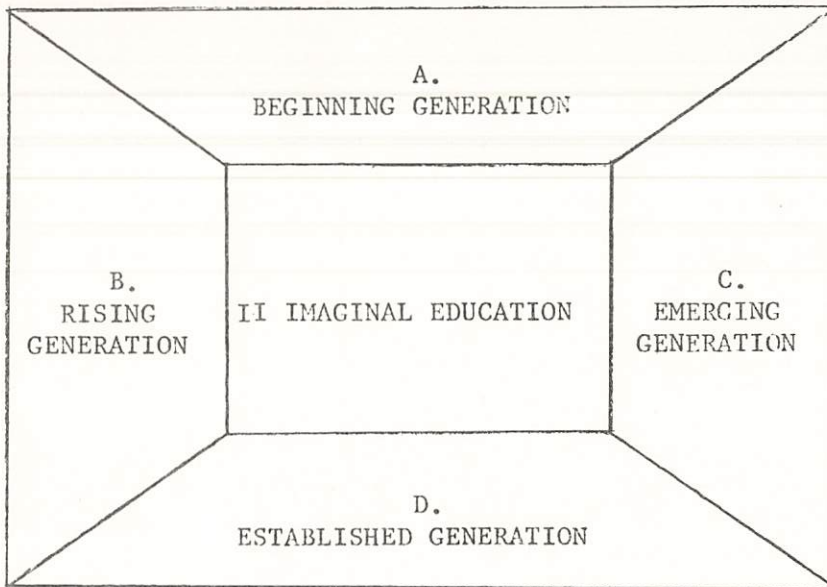
STUDY  
 Reports  
 Models

MISSION  
 Business  
 Penetration

RITE  
 Celebration  
 Accountability

4. ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

HOUSE CHURCH	BULTMANN	TILLICH	BONHOEFFER	NIEBUHR
ROOM	5TH CITY CENTER ROOM 1	PRE-SCHOOL CENTER ROOM 100	FACULTY RESIDENCE W. ROOM 1	ADMINISTR'N NIEBUHR "A"

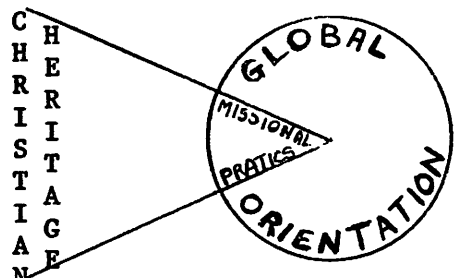


DIVISIONS	
I E KWAN 1 - 15 mos.	MINI SCHOOL 15 mos.- 3 yrs.
PRE-SCHOOL HEAD START 3 - 5 yr.	PRE-SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN 3 - 5 yr.

II IMAGINAL EDUCATION  
A. Beginning Generation

METHODOLOGY	
MYTH	RITE
SYMBOL	RHYTHM

BEGINNING



GENERATION

Religious Studies		Cultural Studies	
Theoretical	Practical	Theoretical	Practical
Church History	Local Congregation	Psych/Art	Ind./Family
New Testament	Ecumenics	Soc./History	Comm./Polis
Old Testament	World Religions	Sci./Philo	Nation/World
E. I. Curriculum Structure			

Week	1	2	3	4	Sat.
Christian Herit	Negro Herit	O T	N T	Ch. Hist.	C/P
Global Orientation	Cultural Theoretical Curriculum RS-1 CS-1				
Miss. Pract.	Ind/Fam	Loc. Cong	Ecu-meric	Nation/World	
House Church	World Relig.				
B. G. Curriculum					

II Imaginal Education  
A. Beginning Generation

I E KWAN WEEKLY SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Rise Worship 6	F A M I L Y						
Arrive Breakfast 7	B R E A K F A S T						
8	CHRISTIAN HERITAGE					5th City Rit's	F
9	5th City Excursion						
10	N A P						A
11	Psychology/Art	DEVELOPMENTAL			Sociology/History		Community & Polis
12	LUNCH						M
1	N A P						I
2	N A P						L
3	Science/Philosophy	BASIC			Community & Polis		Y
4	IMAGINAL			CSI / RSI		Community & Polis	
5	5th City Excursion						
6	MISSIONAL PRACTICES					5th City Rit's	
7	FAMILY	HOUSE CHURCH (World Religions)	FAMILY		FESTIVAL CHILD STRUCTURES		
8 ↓ 5:45	F A M I L Y						

	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4
Negro Heritage	Negro Heritage	Old Testament	New Testament	Church History
West	West	China	South	India
Ind. & Family	Ind. & Family	Local Cong.	Ecumenics	Nation/ World
Missional Practices	Missional Practices	Missional Practices	Missional Practices	Missional Practices

Christian Heritage

GLOBAL ORIENTATION

II. Imaginal Education

A. Beginning Generation

5th CITY I E KWAN CURRICULUM

WEEK	Curriculum Mon.-Fri.		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
	Xn.Her.	NegHer	Blackness	Slavery	Release from	Soul Struggle	New Negro			
I	Develop	Psych	Biological		Social		Rational	City of History Film - "City of Necessity"	F	
	mental	Art	Impressionistic		Expressionist		Intentional			
	Rela-	Soc.	Economic		Political		Cultural			
	tional	Hist.	Objective		Existential		Rational			
	Basic	NatSci	Physics		Biological		Math			
	Imaginal	Philos	Analytic		Existential		Metabilt			
	CS-1	Science		Urban		Secular				
	RS-1	Limits		Possibility		Life Style				
	MissPrac	I/F	Covenant	Political	Economic	Cultural	Mission		A	
II	Xn Her.	O.T.	Covenant.Peop	Wisdom Lit.	Prophets		Law	Hebrews	Suburbia Trip to Garfield Park Conservatory	M
	Develop	Psych	Biological		Social		Rational			
	mental	Art	Impressionistic		Expressionist		Intentional			
	Rela-	Soc	Economic		Political		Cultural			
	tional	Hist	Objective		Existential		Rational			
	Basic	NatSci	Physics		Biology		Math			
	Philos	Analytic		Existential		Metabilt				
	CS-1	Science		Urban		Secular				
	RS-1	Limits		Possibilities		Life Style				
	MissPrac	L/C	Witness.Love	Symbol	Study	Discipline	Justing Love			
III	XnHer.	N.T.	BiblicalMethod	The Word	Resurrection	Man of Faith	Early Church	Exurbia Film from Second City	L	
	Develop	Psych	Biological		Social		Rational			
	mental	Art	Impressionistic		Expressionist		Intentional			
	Rela-	Soc.	Economic		Political		Cultural			
	tional	Hist.	Objective		Existential		Rational			
	Basic	NatSci	Physics		Biology		Math			
	Philos	Analytic		Existential		Metabilt				
	CS-1	Science		Urban		Secular				
	RS-1	Limits		Possibilities		Life Style				
	MissPrac	Ecum	Protestantism	Catholicism	Judaism	Nationalism	Communism			
IV	Xn Her.	ChHist	19th Century	18th Century	16th Century	Middle Ages	Ancient	Inner City Parade Around 5th City	Y	
	Develop	Psych	Biological		Social		Rational			
	mental	Art	Impressionistic		Expressionist		Intentional			
	Rela-	Soc	Economic		Political		Cultural			
	tional	Hist	Objective		Existential		Rational			
	Basic	NatSci	Physics		Biology		Math			
	Philos	Analytic		Existential		Metabilt				
	CS-1	Science		Urban		Secular				
	RS-1	Limits		Possibilities		Life Style				
	MissPrac	N/W	Geog. Areas	West	East	South	9 Geog. Areas			

II. Imaginal Education  
A. Beginning Generation

I E KWAN - Room Regulations - Roster

Room

Children will arrive at Rooms 5, 7, 9 in Mack Hall, 1st floor, immediately following worship. They will be delivered to I E Kwan staff to participate in arrival ritual.

Feeding

Parents will need to communicate most recent feeding times upon arrival, as well as other crucial data such as wakefulness during the night, etc. Sterilization of bottles will be provided for children under 4 months. Parents will provide formula if used.

Uniforms

I E Kwan participants are expected to wear the designated uniforms. When the weather is extremely warm, the children will be permitted to wear shirts and diapers. We are anxious to maintain the health and comfort of the children.

Diapering

Each child is diapered a minimum of 6 times during the daily structure. When receiving the child at 5:30 the parent will pick up the diapers necessary for the evening hours. These will be deposited in the diaper closet on the 1st floor Administration building.

Reporting

The parent will receive a slip indicating the food intake, sleeping time, and BM record at the end of the day. Parents will give a schedule of their daily locations on Wednesday.

Observation and Visitation

Parents are urged to minimize any visits to the I E Kwan. Entrance to I E Kwan rooms is restricted to staff except in emergency. Nursing mothers are asked to pick up child and take to another location.

Sickness

Parents are responsible for arrangements for ill children.

-Awakening babies for curriculum (under 4 months)

1. Babies will be awakened if they have been asleep for 1 1/2 hours
2. We will be sensitive to needs of each child for sleep

CHILDREN ATTENDING I E KWAN

Dralle, Stephen 3 mo. m	Elliott, Richard 6mo. m	Baker, Margaret 1 f
Hamea, Lorianne Marie 7 wks f	Lathrop, Dana 6 mo. f	Mielke 1 m
Mayfield, Stephen 7 mo. m	Vosler, infant f	Russell, Lisa Beth 1f

II. Imaginal Education  
A. Beginning Generation

5th CITY MINISCHOOL

DAILY SCHEDULE

6:15 - 6:45	Worship with Families
6:45 - 7:00	Arrival Ritual at MiniSchool
7:00 - 8:00	Breakfast Routine
8:00 - 8:30	Christian Heritage Curriculum/Diaper Change
8:30 - 9:00	Psychology/Art
9:00 - 9:30	Outside/Snack
9:30 -10:00	Sociology/History
10:00 -10:30	Diaper Change-Toileting
10:30 -11:00	Science/Philosophy
11:00 -12:00	Lunch Routine
12:00 - 2:30	Nap
2:30 - 3:00	Snack/Diaper Change-Toileting
3:00 - 3:30	Outside
3:30 - 4:00	Imaginal/Closing Ritual
4:00 - 4:30	Missional Practices Curriculum
4:30 - 5:30	Outside
5:30 - 7:00	on Wednesday     House Church/World Religions

II Imaginal Education  
A. Beginning Generation

5th City Mini School Curriculum

Week	Courses for Monday thru Friday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
I	1. Negro Heritage 2. Psychology 3. Art 4. Sociology 5. History 6. Science 7. Philosophy 8. Imaginal 9. Individual/Family 10. World Religions	Blackness Biological Impressionism Economic Space Biological Analytic Limits Covenant	Slavery	Release from Chinese	Soul Struggle	New Negro	City of History through 1 plastic 2 rhythmic 3 literary Trip to Art Institute 5th City Task	Family Structures
II	1. Old Testament 2. Psychology 3. Art 4. Sociology 5. History 6. Science 7. Philosophy 8. Imaginal 9. Local Congregation 10. World Religions	Cov. People Sociological Expressionism Political Time Physiological Existential Possibility Wit. Love	Wisdom Lit. Symbol	Prophets Study Lat. American	Law Discipline	Hebrews Justing Love	Exurbia through 1 plastic 2 rhythmic 3 literary Trip to Farm at the zoo 5th City Task	Family Structures
III	1. New Testament 2. Psychology 3. Art 4. Sociology 5. History 6. Science 7. Philosophy 8. Imaginal 9. Ecumenics 10. World Religions	Biblical Meth Rational Intentional Cultural Events Mathematical Metabilt Life Style Protestantism	The Word	Resurrection	Man of Faith	Early Ch.	Suburbia through 1 plastic 2 rhythmic 3 literary Trip to a Park 5th City Task	Family Structures
IV	1. Church History 2. Psychology 3. Art 4. Science 5. History 6. Science 7. Philosophy 8. Imaginal 9. Nation/World 10. World Religions	19th Cent. R E V I E W 9 Geo. areas	18th Cent.	16th Cent.	Middle Ages	Ancient	Inner City through 1 plastic 2 rhythmic 3 literary Trip to top of CHA Build. 5th City Task	Family Structures

II. Imaginal Education  
A. Beginning Generation

MINISCHOOL

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Arrival Ritual

The children are to be brought to the MiniSchool after worship. One at a time they will stand before a mirror in their classroom:

Teacher sings: "What is your name?"

Child, or parent on his behalf, sings

"My name is \_\_\_\_\_."

As the parent leaves, the teacher takes the child to interest him in a school activity.

2. Arrival Check-list

- a) The child is expected to arrive in regulation uniform labeled clearly with his name.
- b) If the child's diapers are soiled upon arrival, the parent should change him before leaving.
- c) The child should, at all times, have a change of clothes (labeled) in the MiniSchool. If the child is toilet-trained, he should have several extra training pants.
- d) It is requested that children not bring food, money, or personal toys to school.

3. Departure List for 5:30

- a) Pick up the number of diapers needed for one night-time use. (Please do not use diapers as "rags" or other miscellaneous uses.)
- b) Check to see if the child has any dirty clothes to be picked up and to see if you need to re-supply his change of clothes box.

4. Return of Diapers

Return bags of dirty diapers to diaper closet in either administration building or the MiniSchool.

5. Sickness

When a child is sick, the parents are responsible for his care.

II IMAGINAL EDUCATION  
A. Beginning Generation

MINISCHOOL ROSTER

One Year

EVANS, Benjamin	1 m	CHESTNUTT, David	22 mos
KELLER, John Michael	1 m	HUSSEY, Suzanne	1 f
PEEPLES, Alarie	18 mo f	MILLER, Todd	1 m
RIPPLE, Clifford	1 m	MORTON, Gregg	1 m
SCHIERLOH, Jackie Sue	16 mo f	PRATHER, David	15 mos
WINGEIER, Philip	1 m	SMITH, Stevie	14 mos

Two Year

BUNKER, Sarah K	2 f	CRAMER, Kristen	2 f
EHLIN, Thomas	2 m	HASTINGS, Julie	2 f
KNUTSEN, Reinard	2 m	LEAKER, Elizabeth	2 f
MOLLER, Diana	2 f	PASLASKI, Susan	2 f
RODMAN, Diane	2 f	ROUTT, Kristopher	2 m
RUDE, Lisa	2 f	SHIERLOH, Jacqueline Sue	2 f
SUTTER, Amyre	2 f	SWAIN, Karen Elizabeth	2 f
VAUGHN, Jeffrey	2 m	WILSON, Carol Lee	2 f

II. IMAGINAL EDUCATION

A. Beginning Generation - schedule

PRESCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN

Daily Schedule

6:15	Morning Office
6:40	Separation Ritual
6:45	Breakfast
7:15	Toileting
7:25	Heritage courses
7:55	Outdoors
8:45	Juice and ritual
9:00	Basic Calimaginal Relational
11:15	Lunch Preparation
12-2	Nap
2:00	Juice
2:15	Psychological
3:00	Calimaginal
3:25	Imaginal
4:00	Neighborhood closing Ritual
4:45	Missional Study
5:15	Clean up
5:30	Pick up

II IMAGINAL EDUCATION  
A. Beginning Generation

<u>Christian Heritage</u>		<u>PRE-SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN CURRICULUM</u>					<u>Missional Practices</u>	
Early A.M.		M	T	W	T	F	S	Late P.M.
Week I	NEGRO HERITAGE	BASIC: RELATIONAL: PSYCHOLOGICAL: IMAGINAL:	READING, MATH, RELATING TO ECONOMIC ORDER THROUGH FOOD, EXPERIENCING SELF AS BIOLOGICAL BEING RECOGNIZING GIVEN LIMITS:	LANGUAGE SKILLS, WRITING, CALIMAGINAL CLOTHING, SHELTER HOUSE CHURCH: AFRICA	BIRTH, DEATH, TIME, SPACE,	TRIP TO LINCOLN PARK ZOO AND FARM	C/P 5th City	INDIVIDUAL/ FAMILY
Week II	OLD TESTAMENT	BASIC: RELATIONAL: PSYCHOLOGICAL: IMAGINAL:	TRIP TO MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY AND BEACH	READING, MATH, EXPERIENCING CULTURAL REVOLUTION THROUGH EXPERIENCING RELATIONSHIP OF SELF TO SOCIETY HOUSE CHURCH: CHINA	LANGUAGE, WRITING, CALIMAGINAL SCIENCE re FAMILY, FRIENDS, ENEMIES POSS.: RECOGNIZING SITUATIONS WORD IS HEARD	TRIP TO LOCAL CONGREGATION		
Week III	NEW TESTAMENT	BASIC: RELATIONAL: PSYCHOLOGICAL: IMAGINAL:	TRIP TO PRUDENTIAL BUILDING	READING, MATH, EXPERIENCING CULTURAL REVOLUTION THROUGH EXPER. RELATION. OF SELF TO SOCIETY, COMMUNITY HOUSE CHURCH: INDIA	LANGUAGE, WRITING, CALIMAGINAL URBAN AND SECULAR POLIS, NATION LIFE STYLE OF FREE MAN: LUCID SENSITIVE, EXPOSED, DISCIPL'd	NAVY PIER	ECUMENICS	
Week IV	CHURCH HISTORY	BASIC: RELATIONAL: PSYCHOLOGICAL: IMAGINAL:	TRIP TO FIELD MUSEUM	READING, MATH, RELATING TO POLITICAL STRUCTURES THROUGH EXPERIENCING SIGNIFICANCE THROUGH SELF, HOUSE CHURCH: MAN OF FAITH AS MISSION TO LATIN AMERICA	LANGUAGE, WRITING, CALIMAGINAL ORDER, JUSTICE, WELFARE DEED, DECISION FAMILY, COMM., CITY, NATION	ART MUSEUM	NATION/ WORLD	

II Imaginal Education  
A Beginning Generation

PRESCHOOL - KINDERGARTEN Room-Regulations and Roster

1. Your child should be brought to the basement Gym after worship for breakfast. The arrival ritual will include the laying of hands on the child's head and saying "I send you out to be a pre-schooler" and the child laying his hands on the parent's head and saying "I send you to be a pedagogue" Please say goodby and leave after this ritual. The children will have breakfast, and their heritage course in 5th City Center-100 then will be taken to their classrooms for Preschool-Kindergarten program for the rest of the day. They will come back to the playground for Calimaginal at 4:00. At 4:45, they will have their Missional Practics course in the basement gym. At 5:15 they will return outside to the playground. Parents will pick them up at 5:30 .
2. Each child should have a change of clothing in a plastic bag. If you have been unable to purchase a uniform, there are some available in the pre-school office in the basement of the gym.
3. It is requested that the children not bring food money, or personal toys to school.

PRESCHOOL ROSTER

Brodsky, Susan  
Bunker, Rebecca Jeanne  
Elliott, Warren  
Griffith, Scott Paul  
Higgins, David  
Hudson, Mark  
Johnston, Allyson  
Johnston, Carol  
Jones, Ricky  
Keller, Jennifer Jean  
Mathews, John  
Mayfield, Sharon  
McCord, David  
Miller, Kedron  
Mielke  
Muma Brian  
Pesek, Christopher  
Plantikow, Kimberly Jean  
Rehorn, Scott  
Rhee, Peter

Richard, Paul  
Routt, Kirsten  
Smith, Lisa  
Williams, Ian  
Wilson, Rebecca Jane  
Wilson, Thomas A. Jr.  
  
Bell, Benjamin  
Ehline, Kenneth  
Cramer, Mark Alan  
Hastings, Kafis  
Kessler, Joseph  
McClain, Susan  
Paslaski, George  
Plantikow, Deborah Ann  
Richard, Steven  
Rodman, Ellora  
Rude, Steven  
Shierloh, Jay

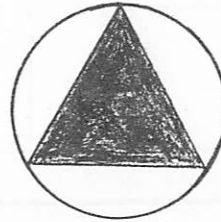
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Sutter, Timothy  
Swain, Dorothy Ann  
Vaughan, Jennifer  
Baker, Paul  
Brodsky, Stephen  
Hudson, Sarah  
Johnston, Keith  
Leaker, Heather  
Keyer, Jill Elaine  
Miller, Bradford  
Moller, Donald Jr.  
Morton, Jeff  
Parker, Lindy  
Pesek, George  
Proett, Michael  
Rhee, Anna  
Rippel, Curtiss

DAILY OFFICE				AREA BREAK- FAST
BASIC LANGUAGE, MATH, & READING		FILM SERIES		
				CHURCH
LUNCH				
CULTURAL CURRIC'M	5th CITY WORK	CULTURAL CURRIC'M	FESTIVAL	FAMILY THRUST
	HOUSE CHURCH			
FAMILY	FAMILY	FAMILY		
SOLITARY - SLEEP				

II IMAGINAL EDUCATION  
B. Rising  
Generation

STAR FIRE JETS	THUNDER JETS
GRADES 1-2	GRADES 3-4
SABRE JETS	PANTHER JETS
GRADES 5-6	GRADES 7-8

# JETS



## RISING GENERATION

	M	T	W	TH	F	SAT
RS-1	G O D	E S C A P E	C H R I S T	HOLY S P I R I T	C H U R C H	HISTORY PRIEST VOCATION TASK
REVOLU- TIONARY	WEEK	GOALS				
	I	CHURCH HISTORY				
	II	OLD TESTAMENT				
	III	NEW TESTAMENT				
CHURCH- MAN	IV	LOCAL CONGREGATION				

NEGRO HERITAGE	UR IMAGES
INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY	URBAN LIFE STYLE

II IMAGINAL EDUCATION  
B. Rising Generation

JETS SCHEDULE

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	
6:00	RISE						AREA BREAK- FAST	
6:15	MORNING OFFICE							
7:00	BREAKFAST							
7:30	OBEDIENCES							
8:00	RS-1							
8:15								
9:00	RITUAL						CHURCH WORSHIP	
9:15	SOCIAL VISION		STUDY OF 5TH CITY MODEL	SOCIAL VISION		SCIENCE FILMS SERIES & DISCUSSION		
9:45	BASIC			BASIC				RECREATION
10:00	MATH LANGUAGE READING		MATH LANGUAGE READING					
11:00			WORK IN 5TH CITY					
11:45								
12:00	LUNCH							
12:30	QUIET							
1:30								F A M I L Y  T H R U S T
1:45	ARTS WORKSHOP		5TH CITY WORK	ARTS WORKSHOP		5TH CITY WORK		
2:45	RECREA- TION			RECREA- TION			FESTIVAL	
3:00	TRIP Mon 1-4, Tues 5-8		TRIP Thurs 1-4, Fri 5-8					
4:00	ACCOUNTABILITY & CLOSING		ACCOUNTABILITY & CLOSING					
4:15			HOUSE CHURCH					
4:30	REVOLUTIONARY CHURCHMANSHIP							
5:15	PICK-UP CHILDREN							
5:30								
8:00	SOLITARY -- SLEEP							
10:00								

II. Imaginal Education  
B. Rising Generaton

J E T S

Rules and Regulations

Program

1. All Jet participants will wear Jet uniform during program hours.
2. The program will be conducted in the Jet hanger from 6:45 am to 5:30 pm.
3. The program runs from Monday through Saturday. All children will participate fully.
4. Parents will pick up children at 5:30 pm in front of the 5th City Center every day except Wednesday. On Wednesday, children must be picked up no later than 7 pm.
5. Jet staff will have complete responsibility for children during program hours.

Campus

1. All children will remain on campus at all times unless accompanied by an adult.
2. Only children accompanied by parents will be permitted in restricted areas: Lounge, 5th City Center, Pre-school complex, Seminar rooms, Office areas, Kitchens.
3. All resident participant children will remain on campus after 5:30 pm.
4. At 5:30 pm, the campus will be closed to all non-resident participants and guests.

Curfew

1. All children will be in their respective sleeping rooms at curfew  
1-4 grades -- 8:00 pm  
5-6 " 9:00 "  
7-8 " 10:00 "
2. A gong will ring at 8, 9, and 10 pm, after which there will be a bed check of all designated rooms.

Rising

1. All Jet participants will rise at 6:00 am and attend morning worship with their parents. The children will remain in the Jet hanger for their daily program.

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B Rising Generation

J E T S R O S T E R

Six years

Baker, Laura f  
Cloud, Becky f  
Haman, Julianne f  
Johnston, Bredna F  
Leaker, David m  
Leoni, Cristi f  
Mayfield, Debra f  
Nielson,  
Rehorn, Rick m  
Sorely, Melissa f  
Williams, Leif m  
Bell, Karina f  
Elliott, Krista f  
Hastings, Peter m  
Lathrop, Scott  
Leininger, Stephen  
Major, Laura  
McCord, Kristin  
Parker, Shirley  
Schaeff, Hillary  
Swain, Barbara Joan

Seven years

Bastear, Stephen Eugene  
Bell, Tony  
Combs, Mary  
Gutierrez  
Griffith, Sharon Lee  
Higgins, James  
Hudson, Mary  
Mathews, Martha  
McClain, Tom  
Miller, Bayly  
Rehorn, Rhonda  
Rippel, Steven  
Routt, Katrina

Eight years

Bell, Shirley  
Cloud, Andy  
Elliott, Bradford  
Leaker, William  
Leininger, Rebecca  
Leoni, Erica  
Major, Cindy  
Mathews, Sara  
McCord, Stewart  
Morton, Scott  
Muma, Donna  
Schaeff, Gregor  
Sinclair, Stanley  
Stewart, Tim  
Wingeier, Martha

Nine Years

Bastear, Suzanne Marie  
Bell, Jim  
Combs, Anne  
Devor, Carolyn  
Higgins, Alyce  
Hudson, Karen  
Knutsen, Bernard  
Lathrop, Mark  
Miller, Jaimee  
Morrill, Eileen  
Nielson,  
Sorely, Martha

Ten Years

Adams, Holly  
Fourman  
Haman, Douglas  
Muma, Bruce  
Sinclair, Douglas  
Wingeier, Stephen

Eleven Years

Devor, Susan  
Fourman  
Hester, Victor  
Parker, Benjie  
Phillips,  
Sorely, Mark  
Wren, Barbara

Twelve Year

Gutierrez'  
Knutsen, Andrew  
Leininger, Kenny  
Major, Phillip  
Mayeur, Michael  
Miller, Apryl  
Pesek, Kay  
Wingéier, Ruth

Thirteen Years

Adams, Allen Gay  
Hester, Rochelle  
Mayeur, Murlin Jr.  
Phelan, Chrisine  
Phelan, Catherine  
Sinclair, Bobby  
Stewart, Candi  
Williams, Greg  
Wren, Michael

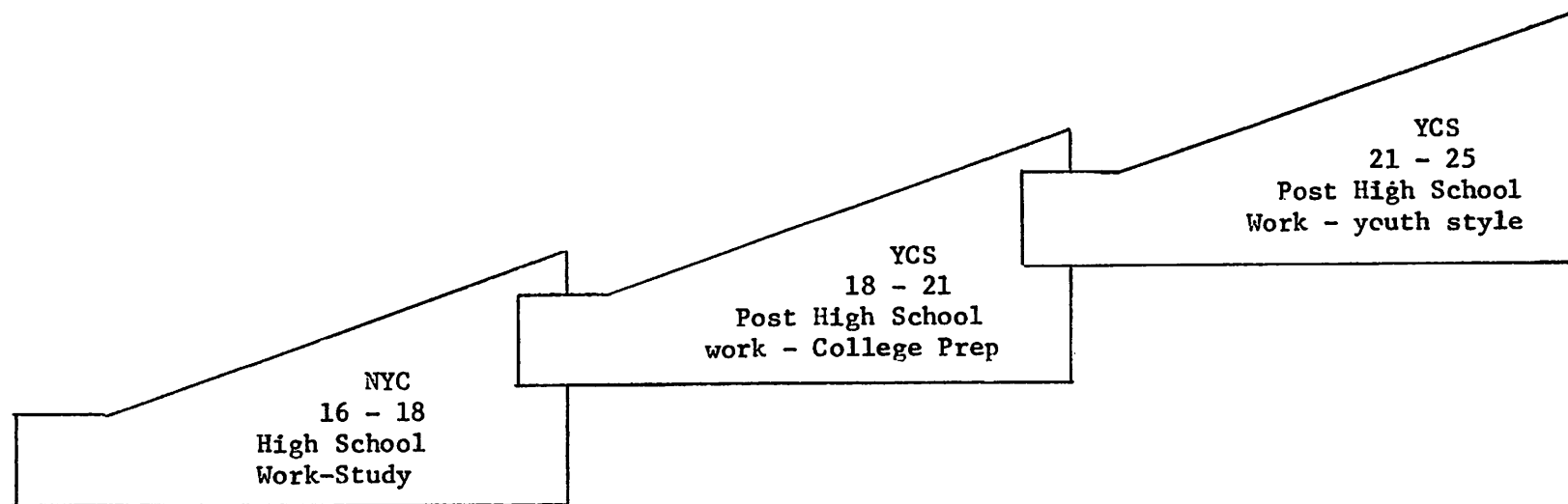
Fourteen Years

Combs, Malinda  
Devor, Richard Jr.  
King, Diane  
Knutsen, Lester  
Leininger, Patty  
Miller, Kim  
Warren, Emily

Fifteen Years

Mayeur, Cynthia  
Leininger, Joy  
Sinclair, David  
Sorely, Jim  
Warren, Ricky  
Wren, Spencer, Jr.

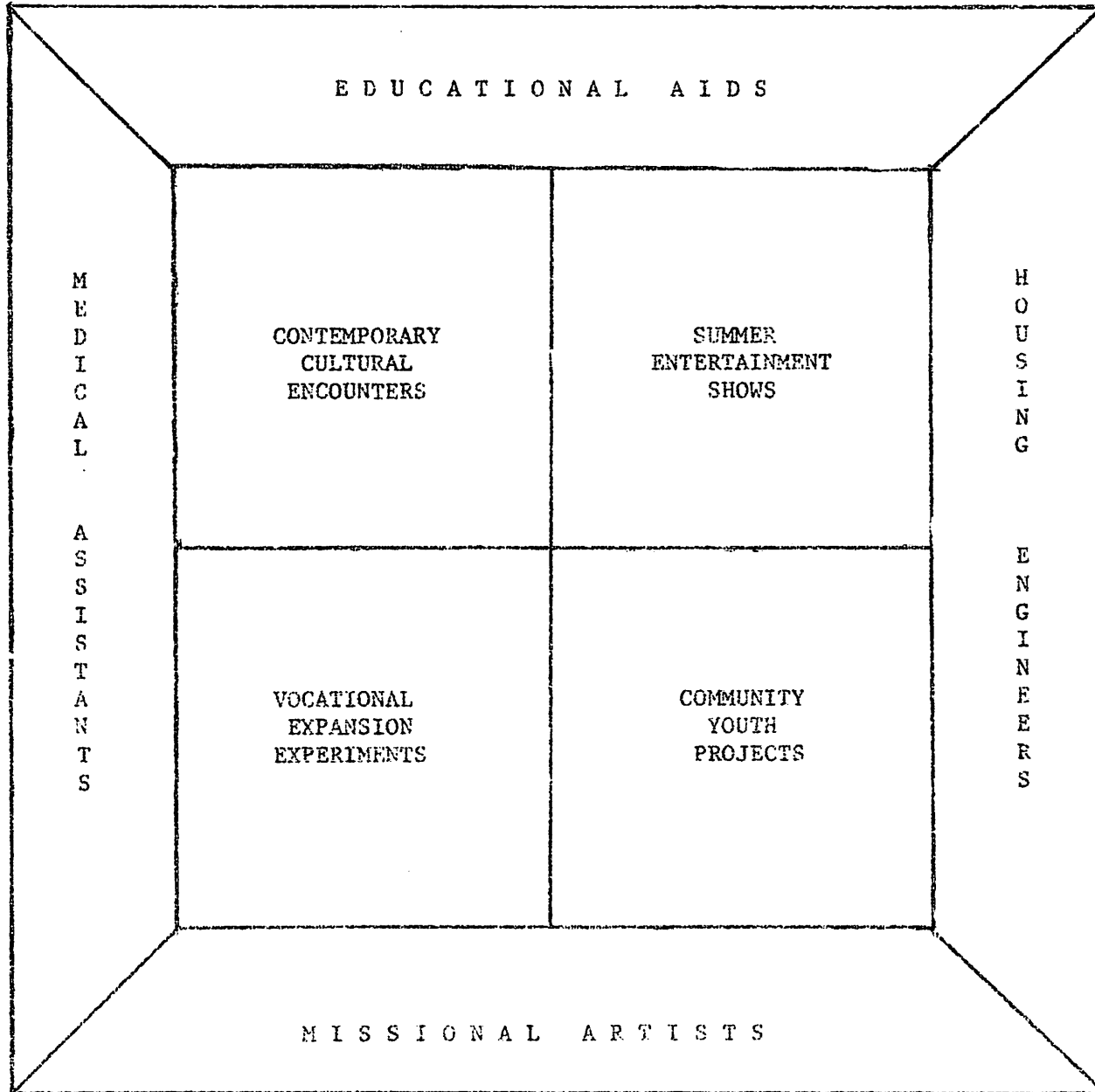
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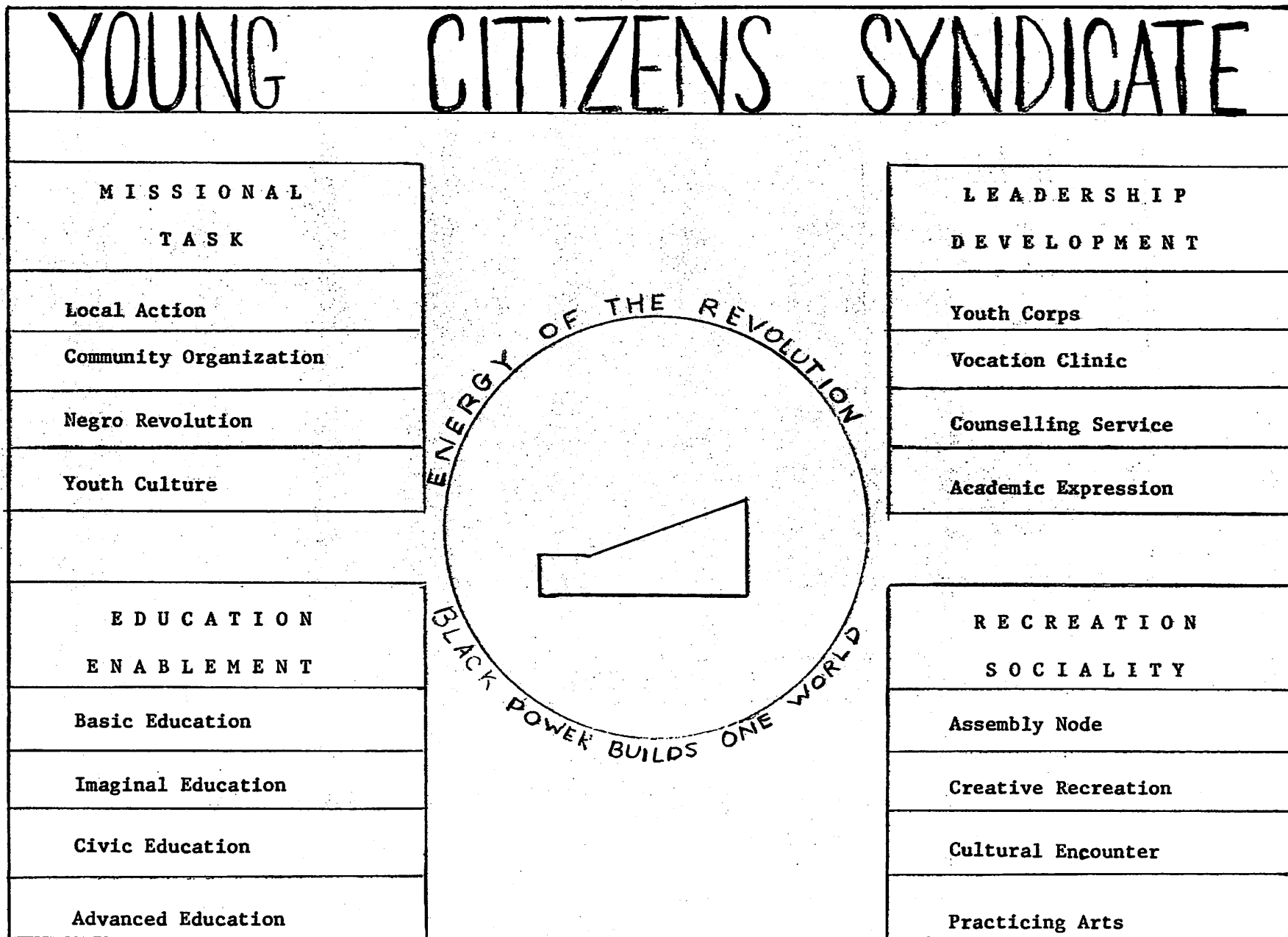
EMERGING  
GENERATION

SUMMER PROGRAM

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS



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NYC SCHEDULE

MORNING  
 TASK TEAM

AFTERNOON  
 TASK TEAM

IMAGINAL SEMINAR ROOM A	7:30
PROGRAM  AIDE  WORK	8:30
IMAGINAL SEMINAR ROOM A	12:30
	1:30

IMAGINAL SEMINAR ROOM A	12:30
PROGRAM  AIDE  WORK	1:30
IMAGINAL SEMINAR ROOM A	5:00
	6:00

EVENING SCHEDULE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
7:00	YCS HOUSE	BLACK BEAT 321 S. Trumbul	YCS HOUSE Spaulding at Cong.	BLACK BEAT	DANCE  Union Hall	FESTIVAL  Campus	FAMILY  Home
10:00							

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SCHEDULE

YCS College Prep 18 - 21

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week 1	
12:00	NEGRO HERITAGE
6:00	and work

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week 2		week 3		week 4		week 5	
8:00	comprehensive Soc/Hist	cultural Nat/world	curriculum Com/Polis	- - lectures World Rel	and seminars Psych/Art		
10:30							
12:00	BASIC Study skills, math and reasoning, language skills, test taking						
1:00	IMAGINAL Lunch Conversations						
3:00	Speaking	Films	Relational and Role playing	Developmental	Drama	Music	and Art

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week 6		week 7		week 8		week 9	
8:00	CS I Pedagogy	Negro Heritage Pedagogy		Library		Pedagogy based on Library research	
10:30	Basic Skills continued				Research		
12:00							
1:00	IMAGINAL Lunch Conversations						
3:00	Relational and Developmental continued				Speech Preparation		Speaking Engagements

week 10

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE: YCS STYLE-BUILDING (Ages 21-25)

	M	T	W	TH	F	S	S
M O R N I N G	9:00  COUNSELLING  WITNESS  CORP. READ.	  LIBRARY  TIME	  STUDY  TIME	  SOFTBALL	  PLAY  READING	  WORK  TEAM  ↓	  FELLOWSHIP  LOUNGE
G 12:00							
A F T E R N O O N	1:00  3:00  5:00	  DEBATE  RECREATION HALL	  LIFE PLANNING  RECREATION HALL	  LIBRARY TIME  RECREATION HALL	  CITY EXCURSIONS  ↓	  ↓	  HOUSE  CHURCH
E V E N I N G	7:00  RECREATION  HALL	  EXPERIMENTAL  ACTION	  INTERNAT'L  GUEST	  NATIONAL  MOVEMENT	  OUTSIDE  SPEAKERS	  DATE  NITE	
G 10:00							

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JULY CURRICULUM

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS

M	T	W	T	F
PROGRAM ORIENTATION	NATIONAL HOLIDAY	SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTION	URBAN REVOLUTION	SECULAR REVOLUTION
FIFTH CITY	CONTEXTUAL ETHICS	ANALYSIS MAKING	CHART CONSTRUCTING	MODEL BUILDING
RESPONSIBLE DECISIONS	SOCIAL OBEDIENCE	STRUCTURAL FREEDOM	INDIVIDUAL COVENANT	DECISIONAL SKILLS
HUMAN DIGNITY	LIFE PLAN	VOCATIONAL TIMELINE	EVALUATIVE REPORTING	MISSIONAL ACCOUNTABILITY

## II. Imaginal Education

### C. Emerging Generation

#### Neighborhood Youth Corps - Young Citizens Syndicate Regulations

1. No emerging generation men are allowed above the first floor in the administration building.
2. No emerging generation women are allowed above the first floor in faculty west.
3. No one is allowed in kitchen during preparation hours.
4. No one is allowed in offices except by permission of staff.
5. No N.Y.C. - Y.C.S. members are to be on the campus before 7:30A.M. or after 6:00 P.M.

#### N.Y.C. - Y.C.S. Roster

Allen, Willie Mae	Corbett, Vivian	Harris, Doris	Jones, Sandar
Almon, Gus	Crawford, Frank	Harris, Jeanette	Jordan, Frances Laverne
Ambrose, Lucille	Daniels, Walter	Harris, Lamar	King, Brenda,
Austin, Marilyn	Dora, Laverne	Harris, Sylvester L.	Lee, Claudine
Austin, Vensin	Douglas, Donnie	Harris, Violetta	Lee, Albert
Bailey, Joyce	Duckworth, Katherine	Hayes, April	Lewis, Darnell
Bailey, Tom	Ezell, Shirley	Henry, Dorothy J.	Lewis, Flora
Barber, Lowell	Fair, Marice	James, Hibbler	Lobley, Christine
Barfield, Glenn	Fletcher, Gwendolyn	Hickenbottom, Veronica	Lowery, Cassandra
Bell, Rita	Franklin, Gloria	Hogan, Melba	Lucas, Louise
Boivin, Chris	Freeman, Patricia	Hoover, Frank	Malene, Beverly
Brandy, James	Fung, Francene	House, Curtis	Marshall, Jacqueline
Brent, Darlene	Gaines, Egune	Howard, Fredrick	Marshall, O'Herrow
Brent, Wardell	Gaston, Roosevelt	Hubbard, Benjamin, Jr.	Martin, Helda
Brown, Julia	Glass, Levi	Howard, Stanley Lewis	Mathis, Darlene
Bryant, Barbara	Golden, Deborah	Ingram, Ernestine	McAfee, Samella
Bryant, Sylvia	Golden, Ruby	Ingram, Joe Ann	McConnel, Pamela
Buckner, Brenda	Green, Anita	Jackson, Thelmeagan	McGowan, Melinda Faye
Burks, Shirely	Green, Charles	Jones, Sylvia	McMorris, Brenda
Butt, Danny	Green, Gloria	Jacobs, Bessie	McMullen, Gloria
Cable, Steve	Green, Otis	Jacobs, Dianne	McMullen, Grace
Carr, Janice	Hamilton, Keith	Jenkins, Gladys	McMichael, Theodora
Carter, Johnie	Hamilton, Mark	Jenkins, Carlette	Miles, Alberta
Cheeks, Patricia	Hampton, Anna Maria	Johnson, Chris	Miles, Gloria
Coles, Tina	Hands, Larry	Johnson, Kenneth	Miller, James E.
Cook, Patricia	Harper, Clarence	Jones, Jewel	Matten, Oscar Lee

N.Y.C. - Y.C.S. ROSTER, continued

Moody, Mary  
Morris, Michael  
Morrison, John  
Mosley, Dennis  
Naylor, Hattie  
Neeley, Jerome  
Neeley, Patricia  
Neff, Edna  
Page, Charles G.  
Parker, Barbara  
Payne, Carolyn  
Perry, Barbara  
Perry, Geraldine  
Pharham, Lucille  
Pierce, Gregory  
Pope, Debra F.  
Powell, Robert  
Robinson, George

Rogers, Mary  
Rogers, John  
Sage, Doris Jean  
Saulsberry, John  
Reaves, Sandra C.  
Russell, Carolyn  
Smith, Arlene  
Smith, Billie J.  
Smith, Fredrick  
Smith, Jeffery  
Smith, Jessie  
Smith, Raymond  
Smith, Theresa  
Smith, Verdell  
Smith, Verna  
Steele, Gwendolyn  
Spight, Betty  
Stennis, Theresa

Sullivan, Kathy  
Taylor, Doris  
Taylor, Dorothy  
Teemer, Anthony  
Tucker, Eleanor  
Walton, Carol  
Timmons, George  
Loistine, Tines  
Thomas, Juanita  
Thomas, Mary  
Thompson, Jeanette  
Townley, Laura  
Townley, Steve  
Turner, Bobbitte  
Twitty, Linda  
Walker, Viola  
Ware, LeRoy A.  
Ware, Michael

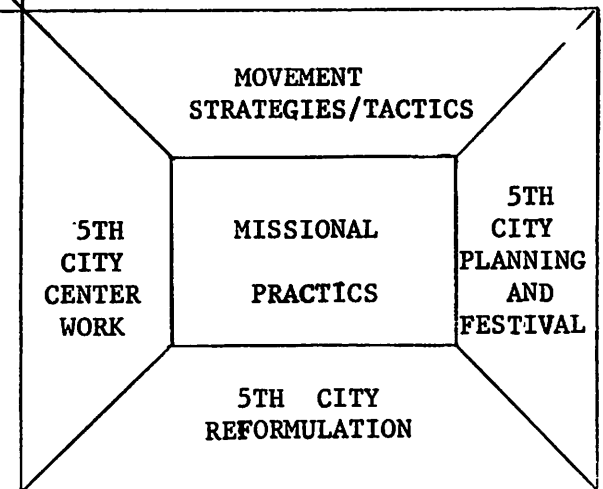
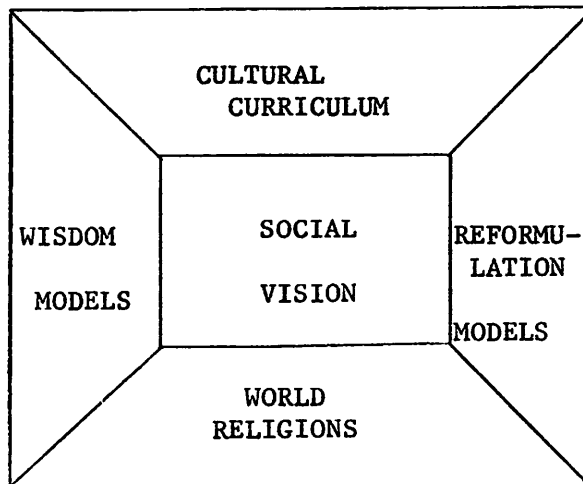
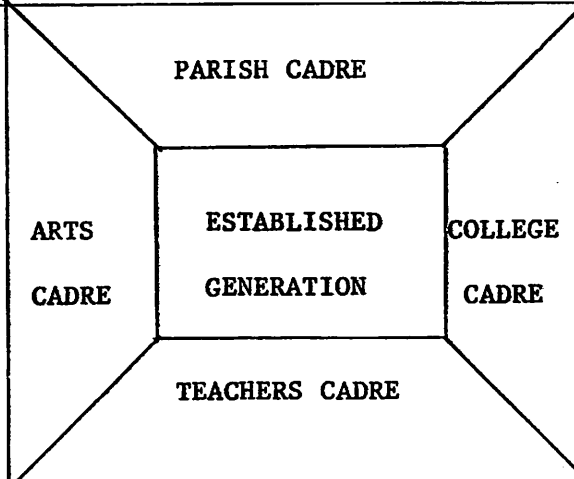
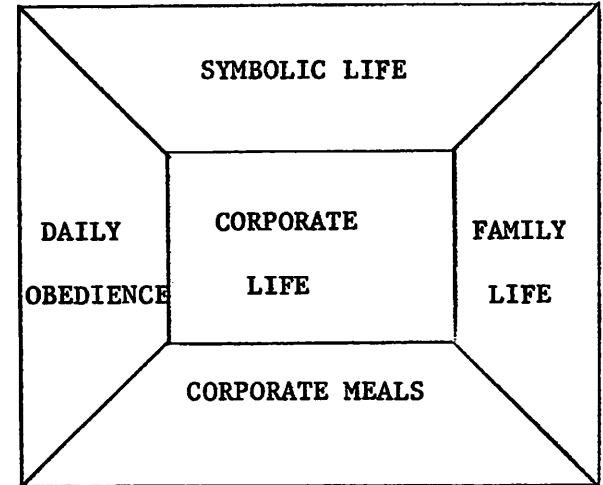
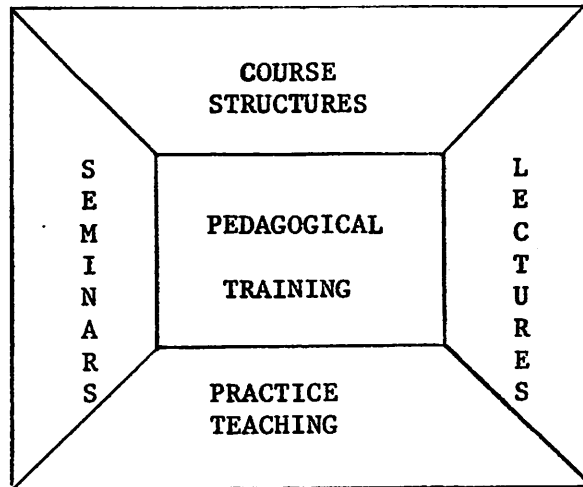
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Webber, James  
Webber, Shirley  
Wells, Eddie  
White, Ella  
Wittington, Nellie R.  
Wiggins, Ed  
Williams, Debra  
Williams, Janet  
Williams, Joyce  
Williams, Kenneth  
Williams, Larry  
Wilson, Grace  
Wilson, Katie Mae  
Wilson, Mary  
Wilson, Eddie  
Yates, Cassandra

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MON/TUES	WEDNESDAY	THURS/FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:45				
6:15 Rise and Dress				
6:45 MORNING OFFICE				
Breakfast				
7:30 Rise				
8:00 SOCIAL VISION CULTURAL CURRICULUM Lecture/ Seminar or Workshop			8:00 5TH CITY LECTURES,	8:00 Breakfast
				8:30 AREA CONVERSATION
10:30 PEDAGOGICAL TRAINING	10:30 5TH CITY CENTER WORK	10:30 PEDAGOGICAL TRAINING	FESTIVAL PREPARATION and 5TH CITY WORK	10:00 LOCAL CONGREGATION WORSHIP
1:00 LUNCH				
1:45 OBEDIENCES	1:45 5TH CITY CENTER WORK	1:45 OBEDIENCES	1:45	1:45
2:30 MOVEMENT PRACTICS		2:30 MOVEMENT PRACTICS		
5:30	6:00 HOUSE CHURCH	5:30	FESTIVAL PREPARATION  and 5TH CITY WORK	STUDY  and FAMILY EVENTS
6:00 Dinner		6:00 Dinner		
7:00 STUDY  FAMILY OBEDIENCES	7:30 5TH CITY CULTURAL EVENT	7:00 STUDY  FAMILY OBEDIENCES		
	9:00 Study/ Family			
10:30 SOLITARY OFFICE AND RETIRE				

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MON/TUES	WEDNESDAY	THURS/FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:45 Rise and Dress				
6:15 MORNING OFFICE				
6:45 Breakfast				7:30 Rise
8:00 SOCIAL VISION CULTURAL CURRICULUM Lecture/ Seminar or Workshop			8:00 5TH CITY LECTURES,	8:00 Breakfast
10:30 PEDAGOGICAL TRAINING			FESTIVAL PREPARATION and 5TH CITY WORK	8:30 AREA CONVERSATION
10:30 5TH CITY CENTER WORK	10:30 PEDAGOGICAL TRAINING	10:00 LOCAL CONGREGATION WORSHIP		
1:00 LUNCH				
1:45 OBEDIENCES	1:45 5TH CITY CENTER WORK	1:45 OBEDIENCES	1:45 FESTIVAL PREPARATION	1:45 STUDY
2:30 MOVEMENT PRACTICS	6:00 HOUSE CHURCH	2:30 MOVEMENT PRACTICS	and 5TH CITY WORK	and FAMILY EVENTS
5:30 Dinner	7:30 5TH CITY CULTURAL EVENT	5:30 Dinner		
7:00 STUDY FAMILY OBEDIENCES	9:00 Study/ Family	7:00 STUDY FAMILY OBEDIENCES		
10:30 SOLITARY OFFICE AND RETIRE				

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SOCIAL VISION  
CULTURAL CURRICULUM

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Week I	X	SOCIOLOGY and HISTORY			NATION and WORLD
		ECONOMIC STALIN	POLITICAL MANNHEIM	HISTORY BULTMAN	WEST BOULDING
Week II	NATION and WORLD		COMMUNITY and POLIS		WORLD RELIGIONS
	SOUTH SANTA ANA	EAST CROZIER	INNER CITY WORKSHOP	SUBURB/EXURB WORKSHOP	AFRICA SENGHOR
Week III	WORLD RELIGIONS		PSYCHOLOGY and ART		SCIENCE & PHILOSOPHY
	INDIA H. SMITH	CHINA W. C. SMITH	RATIONAL FRANKL	ART LANGER	SCIENCE KUHN
Week IV	SCIENCE & PHILOSOPHY	INDIVIDUAL and FAMILY			
	PHILOSOPHY HOCKING	COVENANT WORKSHOP	POLITICAL WORKSHOP	ECONOMIC WORKSHOP	CULTURAL WORKSHOP

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PEDAGOGY CURRICULUM

		MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
W E E K  I	LECTURES	X	IMAGINAL EDUCATION AND SEMINAR METHODOLOGY		
	SEMINAR AND EVALUATION		Bultmann	Tillich	H. R. Niebuhr
	CONVERSATION AND EVALUATION		Priesthood	Guernica	Vocation
W E E K  II	LECTURES	LECTURE STRUCTURE AND INTERNAL DYNAMICS			
	SEMINAR AND EVALUATION	Bultmann	Tillich	Bonhoeffer	H. R. Niebuhr
	CONVERSATION AND EVALUATION	Church	Priesthood	Guernica	Vocation
W E E K  III	LECTURES	SUPPORTING STRUCTURES AND ART FORM METHODOLOGY			
	SEMINAR AND EVALUATION	Bultmann	Tillich	Bonhoeffer	H. R. Niebuhr
	CONVERSATION AND EVALUATION	Church	Priesthood	Guernica	Vocation
W E E K  IV	LECTURES	TEACHER ROLES AND TEAM PEDAGOGY			
	SEMINAR AND EVALUATION	Bultmann	Tillich	Bonhoeffer	H. R. Niebuhr
	CONVERSATION AND EVALUATION	Church	Priesthood	Guernica	Vocation

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PRACTICS CURRICULUM PTC

		Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
		THEOLOGICAL BASIS	ORGANIZATIONAL MODEL	CREATING THE MODEL	ACTUATING THE MODEL
WEEK I	THE CHURCH AND THE LOCAL CONGREGATION	X	IMAGE	INTERNAL	EXTERNAL
			WORKSHOPS		
WEEK II	THE ECUMENICAL PARISH AND THE LOCAL CONGREGATION	THEOLOGY OF THE ECUMENICAL PARISH	OPERATIONAL MODEL OF THE ECUMENICAL PARISH	PARISH METHODOLOGIES	ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT
		WORKSHOPS			
WEEK III	REVOLUTIONARY CADRE AND THE LOCAL CONGREGATION	THEOLOGY OF THE LOCAL CONGREGAT'N CAD.	OPERATIONAL MODEL OF LOCAL CONGREGAT'N CAD.	CADRE METHODOLOGIES	HISTORICAL CHURCH
		WORKSHOPS			
WEEK IV	GLOBAL MOVEMENT AND THE LOCAL CONGREGATION	THEOLOGY OF THE SPIRIT MOVEMENT	OPERATIONAL MODEL OF THE SPIRIT MOVEMENT	MOVEMENT METHODOLOGIES	BIBLICAL HERITAGE
		WORKSHOPS			

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TEACHER TRAINING CADRE: PRACTICS CURRICULUM

		MON	TUES	THURS	FRI				
MOVEMENT and TACTICS STRATEGIES	THE IMAGE of the CHURCH and the LOCAL CONGREGATION	IN CONJUNCTION WITH PARISH TRAINING CADRE	IN CONJUNCTION WITH PARISH TRAINING CADRE	IN CONJUNCTION WITH PARISH TRAINING CADRE	IN CONJUNCTION WITH PARISH TRAINING CADRE	THE SPIRIT MAN: AN IMAGINAL CURRICULUM	CURRICULA FOR EDUCATION REVOLUTION	EDUCATION AND TACTICS STRATEGIES	
	THE ECUMENICAL PARISH and the LOCAL CONGREGATION								I
	THE PRIMAL CADRE and the LOCAL CONGREGATION								II
	THE SPIRIT MOVEMENT and the CONGREGATION								III
	THE SPIRIT MOVEMENT and the CONGREGATION	IV	MANIFESTO STATEMENT FOR EDUCATION	EDUCATIONAL STRUCTURES FOR OUR PLANET	FORCES and INSTRUMENTS FOR THE EDUCATION REVOLUTION	TACTICS: BATTLEPLAN and TIME PLAN	MODEL FOR EDUCATION REVOLUTION		

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COLLEGE: PRACTICS CURRICULUM

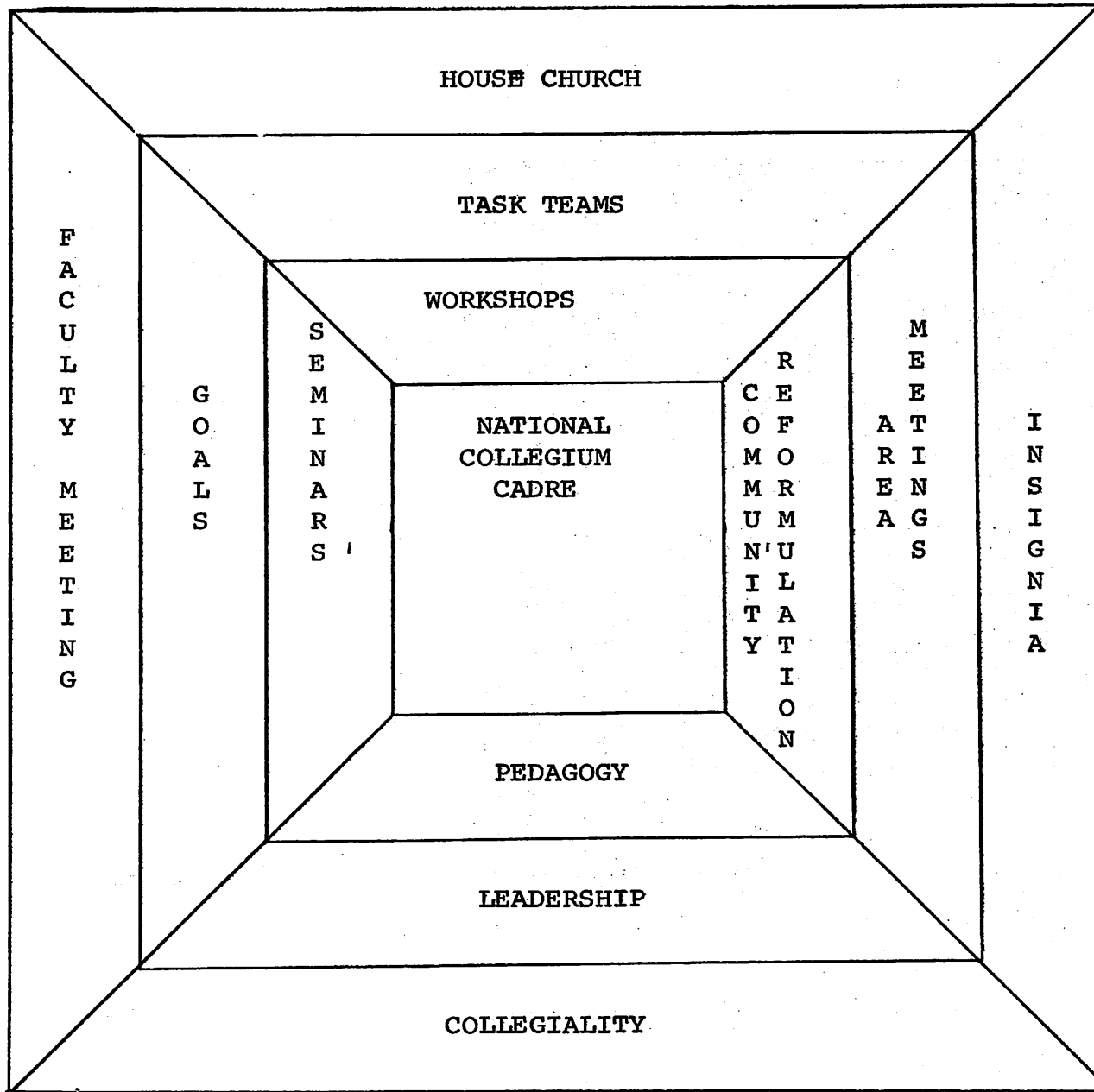
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
WEEK I	X		IN CONJUNCTION WITH PTC - TTC	
WEEK II	LECTURES IN CONJUNCTION WITH PTC - TTC			THE ECUMENICAL PARISH AND THE UNIVERSITY
	NATIONAL CAMPUS GRIDS LOCAL GRIDS	THE WORLD OF THE UNIVERSITY	THE UNIVERSITY PARISH PLAN	THE UNIVERSITY PARISH
WEEK III	IN CONJUNCTION WITH PTC - TTC			THE REVOLUTIONARY CADRE AND THE UNIVERSITY
				THE UNIVERSITY CADRE
WEEK IV	IN CONJUNCTION WITH PTC - TTC			THE SPIRIT MOVEMENT AND THE UNIVERSITY
				THE UNIVERSITY MOVEMENT

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ATC: PRACTICS CURRICULUM

		MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
AFT. NYC WORKSHOP	2:00	ARTS BACKGROUND STUDY	ARTS BACKGROUND STUDY	ARTS BACKGROUND STUDY	ARTS BACKGROUND STUDY	ARTS BACKGROUND STUDY	5TH CITY  SYMBOLIC EXPLOSIONS	FAMILY TIME
	3:00	MISSIONAL TRAINING AND REHEARSAL	MISSIONAL TRAINING AND REHEARSAL	MISSIONAL TRAINING AND REHEARSAL	MISSIONAL TRAINING AND REHEARSAL	MISSIONAL TRAINING AND REHEARSAL		
	5:00	ATC BREAK	ATC BREAK	ATC BREAK	ATC BREAK	ATC BREAK		
NITE ATC STUDY	6:00	ATC MEAL	ATC MEAL	HOUSE CHURCH	ATC MEAL	ATC MEAL	5TH CITY  COMMUNITY CELEBRATION	ATC STUDY AND WORK
	7:30	CULT/PED. STUDY	CULT/PED. STUDY	CULT/PED. STUDY	CULT/PED. STUDY	FINAL SATURDAY PREPARATION		
	9:15	NYC/SAT. PREP.	NYC/SAT. PREP.	NYC/SAT. PREP.	NYC/SAT. PREP.			
	11:00							

5TH CITY CENTER: ROOM 1  
MORNING SCHEDULE IDENTICAL WITH TTC, PTC, CTC



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|-------------------|---|
| Clutz, Wendell    | P |
| Clutz, Mary       | T |
| Cramer, Don       | P |
| Cramer, Claudia   | P |
| Crocker, Joseph   | P |
| Crocker, Marilyn  | T |
| Howard, Robert    | P |
| Kloepfer, Ruth    | P |
| Long, Glenda      | T |
| McClain, Don      | P |
| McClain, Jane     | P |
| Marks, Jeanette   | T |
| Mayfield, Phillip | P |
| Mayfield, Wendy   | P |
| Mielke, Leroy     | P |
| Morrill, Justin   | P |
| Watson, Rebecca   | C |
| Wilson, Harold    | P |

Original Education  
D. Established Generation

ROOM KEY FOR ESTABLISHED GENERATION SESSIONS

ROOM NO.	BUILDING	ROOM	ROOM NO.	BUILDING	ROOM
1	Administration	Niebuhr Room A	14	Administration	3rd Floor Hall
2	Faculty Residence West	Room 1	15	Administration	4th Floor Hall
3	Pre-School Center	Room 100	16	Administration	Dean's Office
4	5th City Center	Room 1	17	5th City Center	Room 146
5	Administration	Bonhoeffer Room B	18	5th City Center	Room 45
6	Administration	Tillich Room C	19	5th City Center	Room 48
7	Administration	Barth Room E	20	321 Trumbull	1st Floor
8	Administration	Schleiermacher Rm.F	21	Program Center	Room 63
9	Program Center	Room 1 (North)	22	Program Center	2nd Floor Inge.
10	Program Center	Room 1-A	23	Program Center	Room 201
11	Program Center	Room 100	24	Program Center	Room 1 (South)
12	Program Center	Room 53	25	Administration	Bultmann Rm.D
13	Administration	2nd Floor Hall	26	Faculty Res. West	Room 10

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ROOM ASSIGNMENTS FOR ALL CURRICULUM SESSIONS: Established Generation

D. Established Generation

GUILD GROUP LETTER →		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
CULTURE CURRIC.	Soc. & History	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	8	8	9	9	10	10	11	11	12	12
	Nation & World	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	C. & P.	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	World Religions	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4
	Psychology & Art Sci. & Phil.	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Ind. & Family	7	7	8	8	9	9	10	10	11	11	12	12	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6
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II Imaginal Education  
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R O S T E R

NORTH AREA

Akers, David  
Allen, Judy  
Anderson, George  
Anderson, Ronald  
Bain, Homer  
Bain, Mrs. Homer  
Baumgart, Roy  
Baumgart, Mrs. Roy  
Bethel, Dayle  
Black, Terry  
Bradley, Jim  
Breckbill, Robert  
Brown, Peter  
Bullard, Ann Brown  
Campbell, Nancy  
Carla, Sister Jean  
Caskey, Carl  
Cawlfild, Sarah  
Chamberlain, Kennith  
Cloud, Milton  
Cloud, Alice  
Cobble, Barbara  
Cook, Janice  
Crull, Elgin  
Curran, Sr. Dennice  
Curts, Richard  
Davison, Richard  
Davila, Rafael  
Dralle, Robert  
Dralle, Joy  
Ebertz, Mary  
Ele, Herschel  
Engel, Richard  
Gaston, Karen  
Gaston, Warren  
Gregory, Kathy  
Gros, Jeffrey  
Hastings, Phyllis  
Hastings, Robert  
Hauck, John

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Joseffy, Jamie  
Jury, John  
Keller, Rosemary  
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Kessler, Jon  
Kessler, Judith  
Kingangi, Ruth Interi  
Kritek, William  
Kruse, Roger  
Lehman, Nancy  
Leininger, Ensign  
Leininger, Gladys  
Leininger, Connie  
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Lamphere, Dale  
Leonard, Sr. Mary Agnes  
Madson, Owen, Jr.  
Marks, Russ  
McCord, Bill  
McCord, Marleba  
Mehas, Richard  
Meyer, Russell  
Meyer, Sharon  
Mielke, Sharon  
Mielke, Leroy  
Montfort, Judy  
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Moore, Marilyn  
Mort, Kathryn  
Muma, Marion  
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Mundle, Linda

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Owen, David	P	
Parker, Hugh	P	P
Parker, Beverly	P	
Paslaski, Darlene	P	
Paslaski, George	T	
Perez, Art		C
Pilate, Joe	P	
Plantikow, Roger	P	
Powers, Jean	P	
Proett, William		T
Proett, Josephine		T
Putnam, Susan	P	
Reed, Dianne		C
Reuschel, Suzanne		T
Rhee, Syngman	P	
Rhee, Haesun	P	
Riemer, Joan		C
Robertson, Donna		T
Routt, Janet	P	
Routt, Bill	P	
Ross, Steven		C
Rowe, Karen		C
Russell, James	P	
Russell, Sandi	P	
Smith, Bob	P	
Smith, Jane		C
Spangler, Neal	P	
Swain, Bonnie	P	
Vice, Darlene		C
Warren, Henry	P	
Warren, Jane		C
Warren, Roberta		T
Watts, Ralph	P	
White, Michael		C
Wiegel, James	P	
Wingeier, Carol		T
Wingeier, Douglas	P	
Wolfe, Dorothy		T
Wolsey, Margeret	P	
Wright, Janet		A
Zellmer, Lorene		C

EAST AREA

Arthur, Edmund		P
Barnett, Richard		P
Baugh, Walter		C
Boynton, Nehemiah		P
Brodsky, Diane		P
Brodsky, Robert		P
Bunker, Bruce		P
Bunker, Marcia		P
Carroll, Martha		T
Clark, Donald		P
Clifford, Barbara		T
Cowan, Helen		P
Cox, George		C
Crocker, Marilyn	Adv.	P
Crocker, Joseph	Adv.	P
Damroth, Peter		C
Devor, Richard		P
Devor, Mary Ann		P
Dunstan, Sheila		P
Eaton, David		P
Elliot, Frank		P
Elliot, Stephanie		P
Fourman, Larry		P
Fourman, Ann		P
Franklin, Daniel		C
Gaas, Margery		T
Griffith, John		P
Griffith, Mary		P
Hand, Gary		C
Henriques, Emily		P
Higgins, Ann		P
Higgins, Edgar		P
Hillery, Mary		C
Johnston, Carol		P
Johnston, Robert		P
Kerr, James		P
Knight, Edward		T
Lathrop, Donald		P
Lathrop, Marion		P
Lawrence, Caesar		P
Leaker, Arthur		P
Leaker, Sandra		T
Long, Glenda	Adv.	T

EAST AREA (continued)

Lundeen, Mark	P
Mathews, Connie	P
Mathews, Bill	P
Mayfield, Wendy	Adv. P
Mayfield, Phillip	Adv. P
Moore, Marilyn	P
Morrow, Jerry	P
Morrow, Jean	P
Nelson, Elsa	T
Ondras, Martha	C
Palmer, Susan	C
Pelikan, Martin	C
Phillips, Lester	P
Rose, Sylvia	C
Schaef, Marcia	P
Schaef, Finley	P
Schierloh, Jane	P
Schierloh, Jack	P
Seaman, Ronald	P
Seaman, Mary Helen	P
Smith, Jana	C
Sturge, Cynthia	T
Thompson, Mark	C
Vosler, Michael	P
Vosler, Mrs. Michael	P
Weeks, Charlotte	P
Weeks, James	P
Welch, Phyllis	T
Williams, Jean	P
Williams, Loise	P
Williams, Raymond	P
Wilson, Harold	Adv. P
Wilson, Marilyn	Adv. P
Wilson, Joan	P
Wilson, Tom	P
Youngquist, Orwin	P

WEST AREA

Adams, LaVerne	P
Adams, Allen	P

WEST AREA (continued)

Barber, Evelyn	P
Barnes, Sheilla	T
Bastear, Rosemary	P
Bastear, Richard	P
Baughm, Linda	C
Bell, James	P
Bell, MaryLynn	P
Berquist, Bonita	T
Berringer, Harriet	P
Berringer, Walter	P
Bezanson, Beverly	T
Booth, Glenda	P
Bradley, Adrienne	P
Bradley, John	P
Bruinsma, Arlene	P
Byas, Nancy	T
Clark, Cynthia	T
Clark, Gerry	P
Clutz, Marcelene	P
Clutz, Ronald	P
Clutz, Mary	Adv. T
Clutz, Wendell	Adv. P
Combs, Braxton	P
Combs, Margaret	T
Cramer, Claudia	Adv. P
Cramer, Don	Adv. P
Cummins, Richard	P
Deppe, Charlotte	T
Diebold, Sandi	C
Ehline, Marilyn	P
Ehline, David	P
Fitch, Douglas	P
Frost, Mary	T
Grant, Gail	C
Green, John	P
Greene, Herman	C
Gregg, Judy	P
Gregg, Douglas	P
Gutierrez, Rosendo	P
Gutierrez, Mrs. Rosendo	P
Hanna, Roxanne	P
Haynes, Andrew	T

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Hester, John	P
Howard, Judith	Adv. T
Howard, Robert	Adv. P
Hussey, Vivian	P
Hussey, Steve	P
Jenkins, Raphael	P
Jenkins, Maureen	P
Kaiser, Richard	T
Kilgore, James	T
King, Eugene	T
King, Fredrica	C
Kinsey, Claudia	T
McCabe, James	P
McClain, Don	Adv. P
McClain, Jane	Adv. P
Mantica, Thomas	P
Miller, Marshall	P
Miller, Muriel	T
Mills, John	P
Moller, Darlene	T
Moller, Donald	P
Morrill, Justin	Adv. P
Nelson, Robert	P
Oberg, Susan	T
Papka, Jeanne	C
Pederson, Arnold	P
Phelan, Patricia	T
Phelan, Noel	P
Pickens, Linda	C
Plomasen, James	C
Portman, Penny	P
Prather, Nancy	P
Prather, Hale	P
Purinton, Jonathan	C
Raley, Alice	C
Rawson, Ruth	T
Richard, Louis	P
Richards, Chuck	T
Richmond, Nancy	C
Rodman, Sue	P
Rodman, Robert	P
Rose, Shirley	T

Schilling, Mike	P
Self, Nancy	P
Self, Norman	P
Spenc, Karen	C
Starling, Jan	C
Stewart, Patricia	T
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Stidham, Carolyn	C
Sutter, Nuri	P
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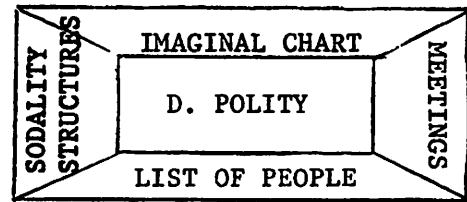
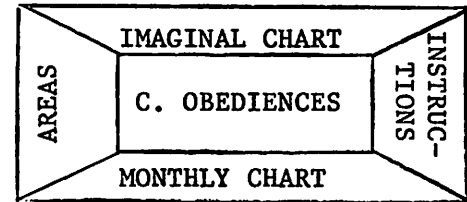
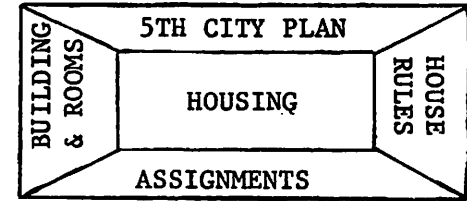
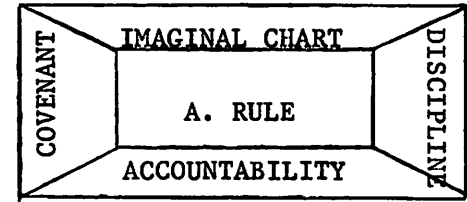
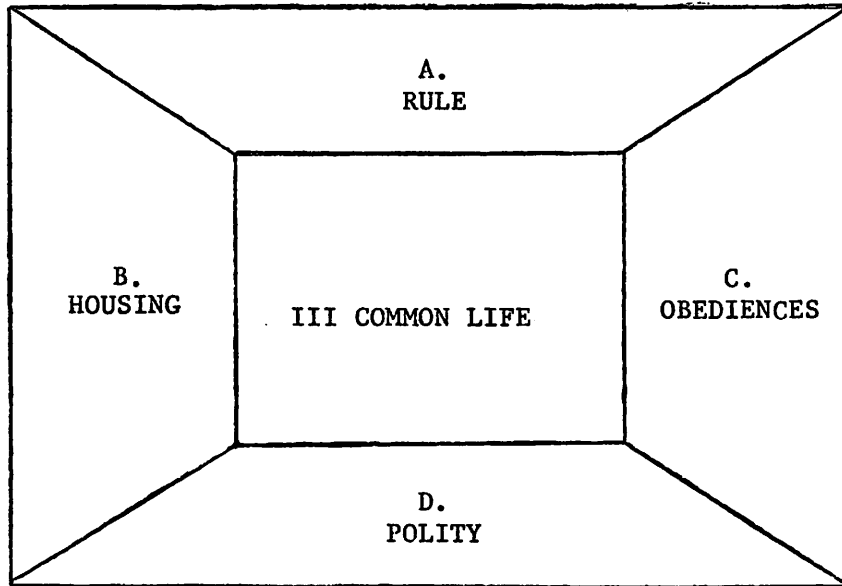
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Boyle, Brother John	P
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Burns, Paul	C
Buzan, Mary	C
Carter, James	P
Chestnutt, Lon	P
Chestnutt, Evelyn	P
Clarkson, Duma	C
Coffman, Martha	C
Cole, Carl	P
Cole, Roland	P
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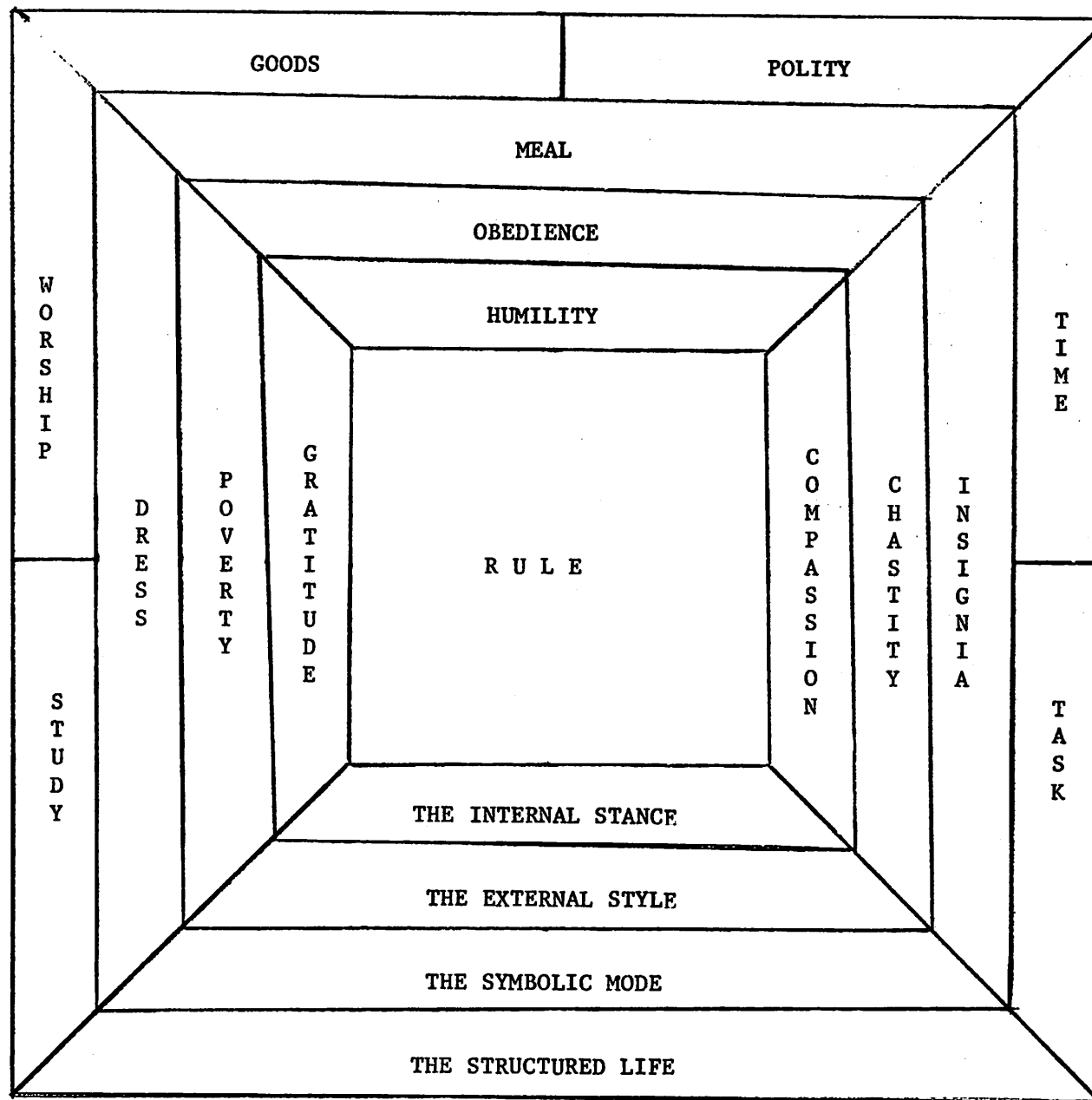
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Jones, Wayne	P	
King, Peggy		T
Kloepfer, Ruth	Adv. P	
Knutsen, Kjell	P	
Knutsen, Margynel	P	
Lawson, Linda		T
Majors, Jerrett	P	
Majors, Mrs. Jerrett	P	
Marks, Jeanette	Adv.	T
Mayeur, Murlin	P	
Mayeur, Evelyn	P	
Mays, Mark		C
Nielson, Merry		T
Nielson, Ford	P	
Norris, Gene	P	
Parker, Bill	P	
Parker, Suzanne		T
Paxton, Kay Lynne		T
Peeples, William	P	
Peeples, Fane	P	
Price, Faye		T
Reynolds, Phoebe		T
Rippel, Rod	P	
Rippel, Elsie	P	
Robinson, James	P	
Rodgers, Elizabeth		C
Sands, Blase Dale		C
Schutt, John		C
Sherk, Judy		T
Sinclair, Kathy	P	
Sinclair, Don	P	
Smith, Brett	P	
Smith, Katherine	P	
Sorley, Gene	P	
Sorley, Imogene	P	
Sumner, David		C
Troxel, Jim		C
Vaughan, Rex	P	
Vaughan, Sacra	P	

Watson, Rebecca		C
Wilkerson, John	P	
Wilkins, Charles	P	
Williams, Edward		C
Williams, Linda		T
Williams, Loy	P	
Wren, Spencer	P	
Wren, Beth		T



III COMMON LIFE  
A. Rule



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##### THE COVENANT

- I. We are no longer our own; therefore, we bring order into our common political existence through the disciplined life for the sake of the inclusive, futuric, intentional mission to the world. This is the way of eschatological humility, the living of our lives and the dying of our deaths in perpetual openness to the "not yet" that determines the drama of mankind. This is the way of radical universal obedience whereby we dedicate and submit ourselves to being-in-itself and our concrete task on behalf of the inclusive and particular neighbor which is our election. Such discipline in our political life requires not less than the common ordering of our relations, of our time, and of our decisions to the end of our task.
  
- I. We are no longer our own; therefore, we bring order into our common economic existence through the disciplined life for the sake of the inclusive, futuric, intentional mission to the world. This is the way of eschatological gratitude, the living of our lives and the dying of our deaths in unreduced acceptance of all that is as significant in the drama of mankind. This is the way of radical universal poverty whereby we are enabled to either abase or abound with nonchalance before being-in-itself and our concrete task on behalf of our inclusive and particular neighbor which is our election. Such discipline in our economic life requires not less than the common ordering of our sustenance, of our work, and our goods to the end of our task.
  
- I. We are no longer our own; therefore, we bring order into our common cultural existence through the disciplined life for the sake of the inclusive, futuric, intentional mission to the world. This is the way of eschatological compassion, the living of our lives and the dying of our deaths in sacrificial service of all that constitutes the drama of mankind. This is the way of radical universal chastity which is the singleminded willing of one thing before being-in-itself and our concrete task on behalf of our inclusive and particular neighbor which is our election. Such discipline in our cultural life requires not less than the common ordering of our symbols, our study, and our life style to the end of our task.

##### THE DISCIPLINE

- A. Common Discipline in Structures
  1. Engagement in the operating procedures
  2. Fulfillment of house rules and community regulations
- B. Common Discipline in Time
  1. Participation in the missional thrust
  2. Maintaining task-time accountability
- C. Common Discipline in Consensus
  1. Involvement in section sessions and assignments
  2. Participation in all consensus making
  
- A. Common Discipline in Sustenance
  1. Bearing the cost of residency
  2. Participation in cultural events
- B. Common Discipline in Work
  1. Responsibility for the community center labor
  2. Execution of the assigned obediences
- C. Common Discipline in Goods
  1. Preparation of a budget of funds
  2. Responsibility to the common well-being
  
- A. Common Discipline in Symbol
  1. Participation in the daily corporate office
  2. Fulfillment of all symbolic req's
- B. Common Discipline in Study
  1. Participation in the formal study sessions
  2. Fulfillment of the reflective writing assignments
- C. Common Discipline in Life Style
  1. Assume self-conscious role of priest
  2. Assume self-consc. role of pedagogue

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T H E A C C O U N T A B I L I T Y

DAILY ACCOUNTABILITY

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Obediences							
Solitaries							

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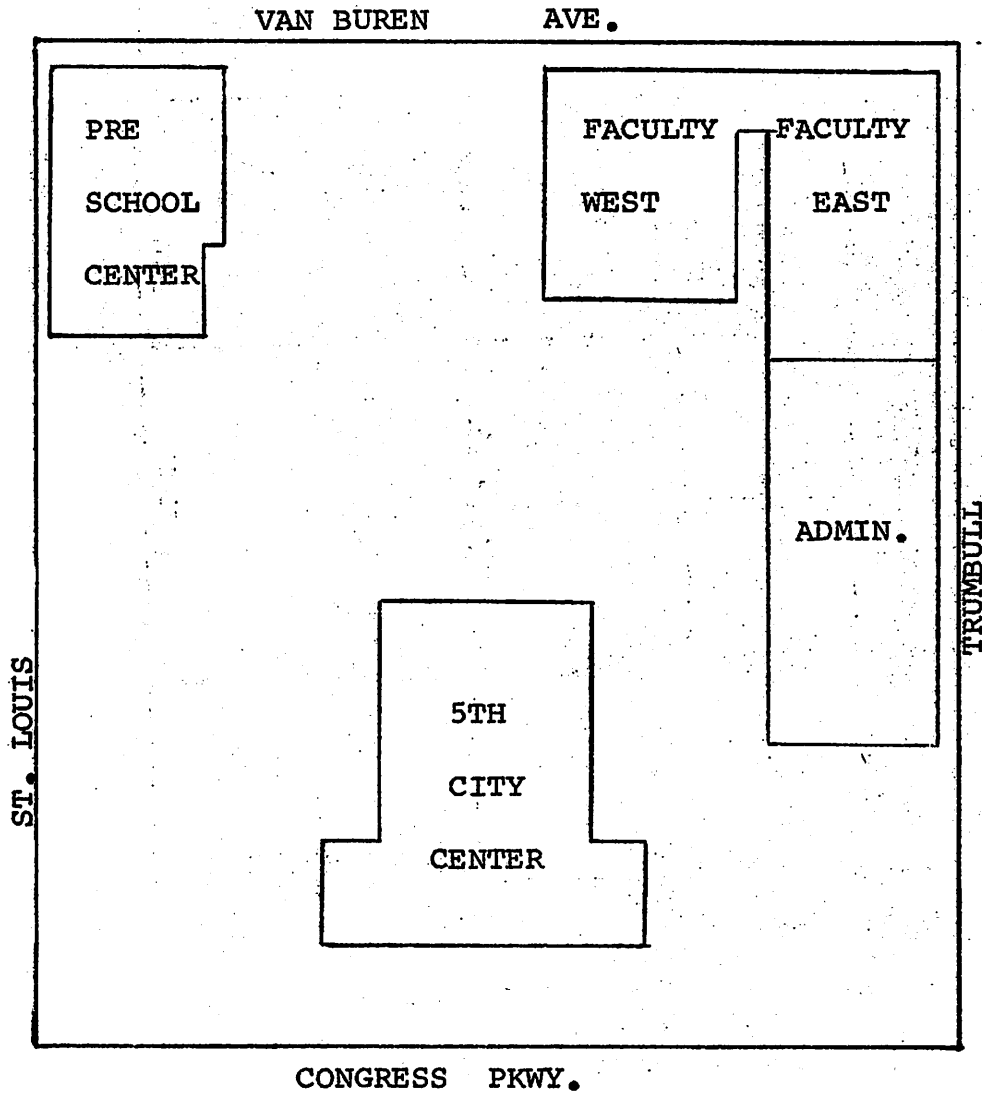
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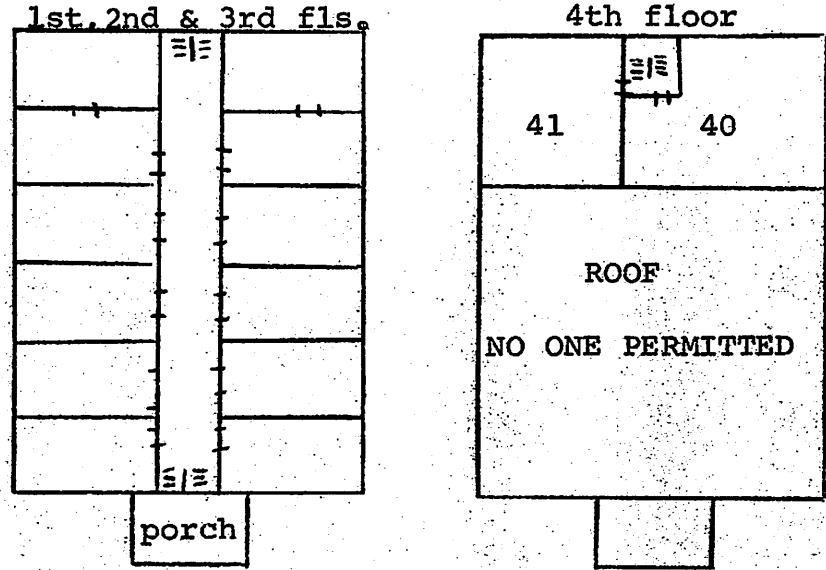
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III. Common Life  
 B. Housing  
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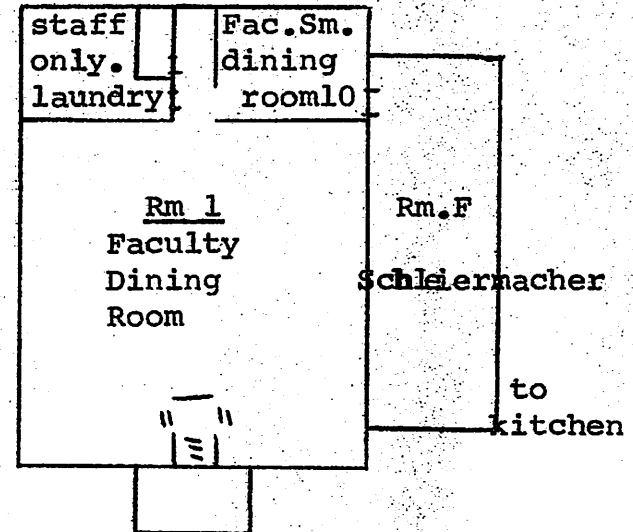
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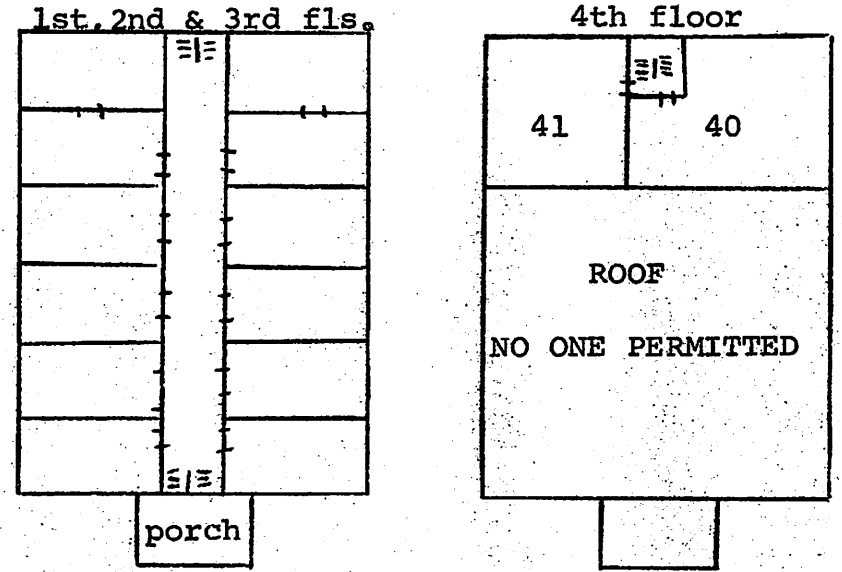
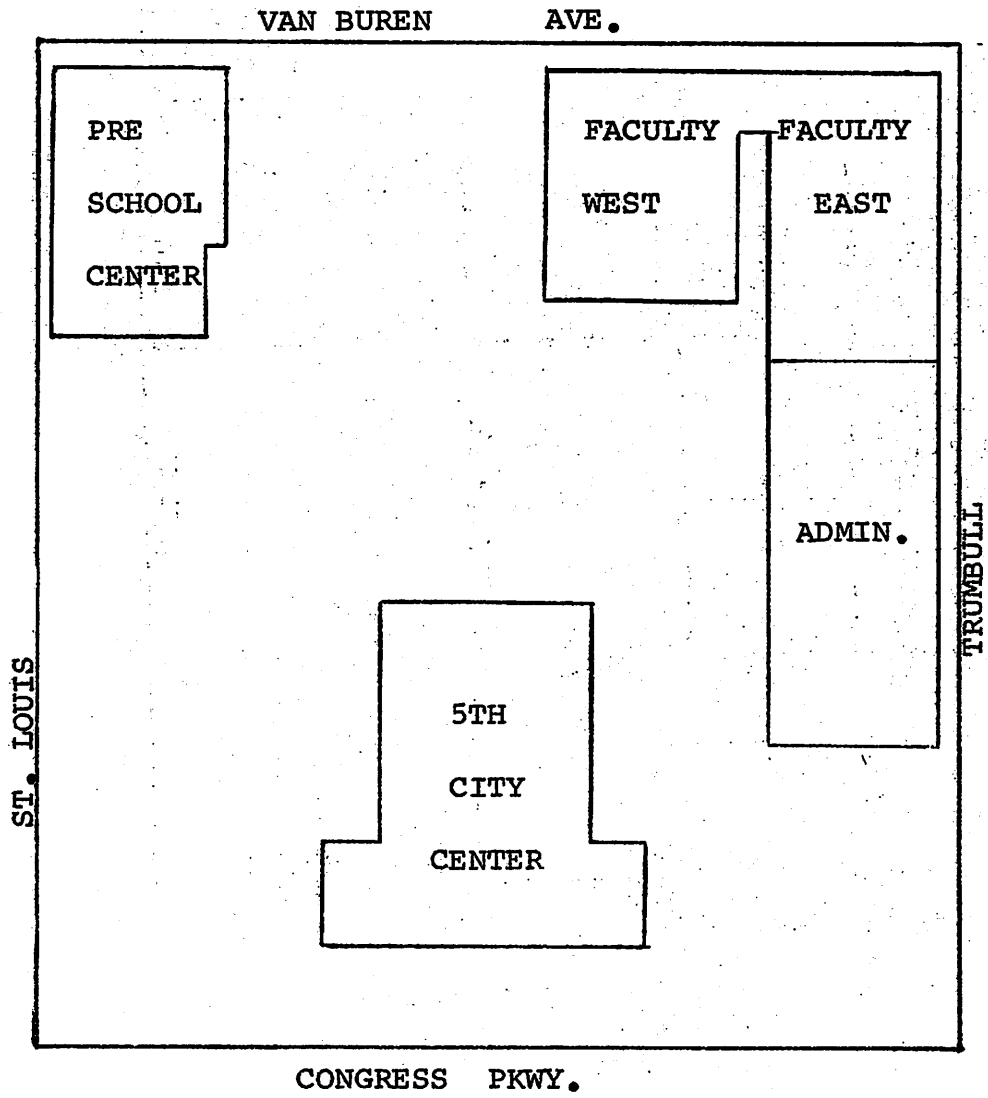
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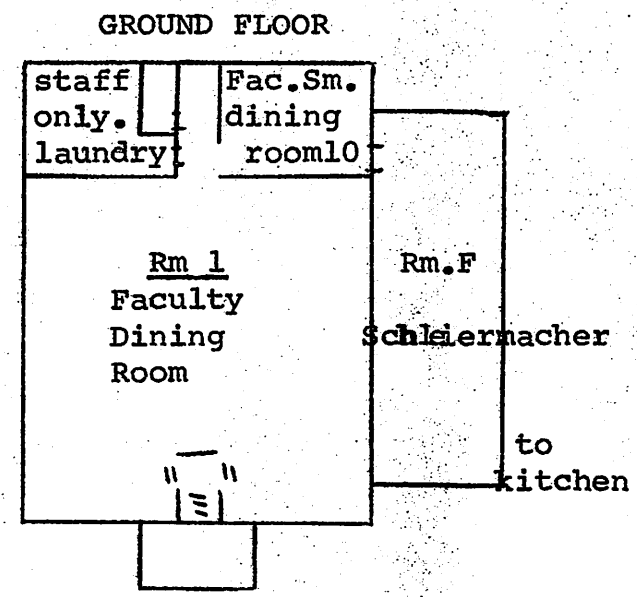
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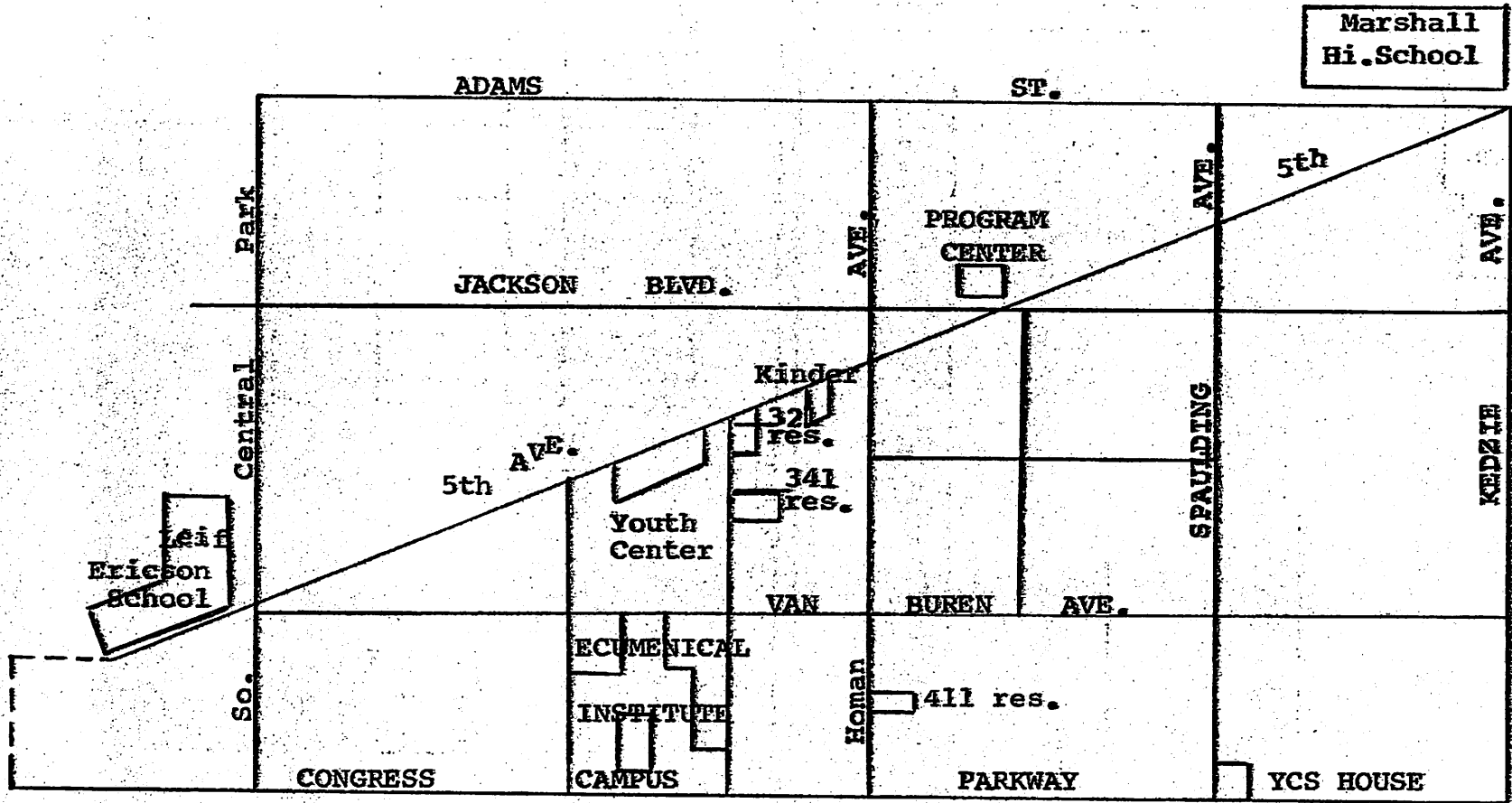
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III Common Life  
B. Housing

5th CITY



LOCATION:

- Ecumenical Institute Campus- 3444 W. Congress Pkwy.
- Program Center- 3350 Jackson Blvd.
- 321 Residence - 321 Trumbull (at 5th)
- 341 Residence - 341 Trumbull
- Mini School - 341 Residence
- 411 Residence - 411 Homan
- YCS House - 3260 Congress
- Kinder School - 3417 5th Ave.
- Youth Center - 3445 5th Ave.

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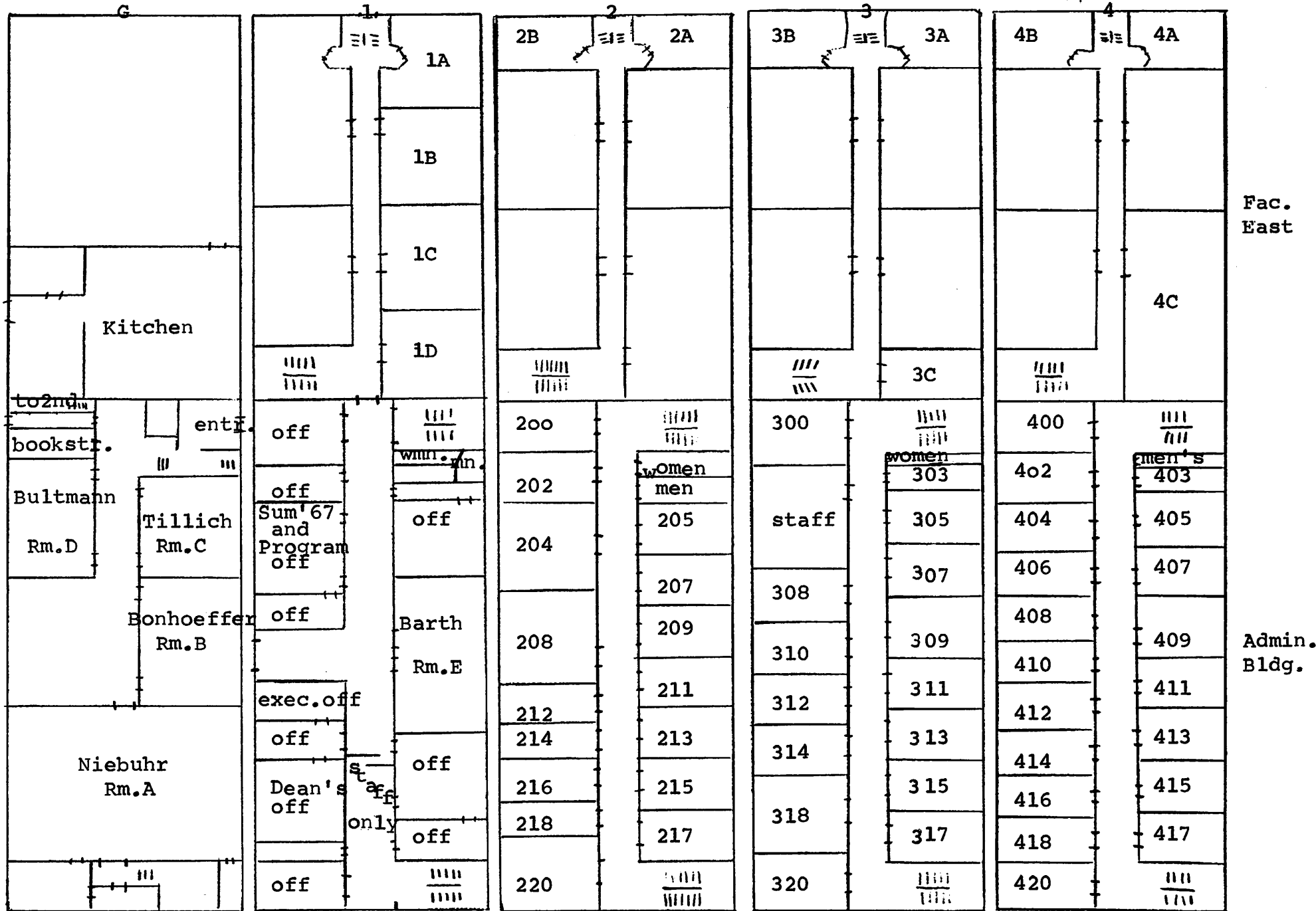
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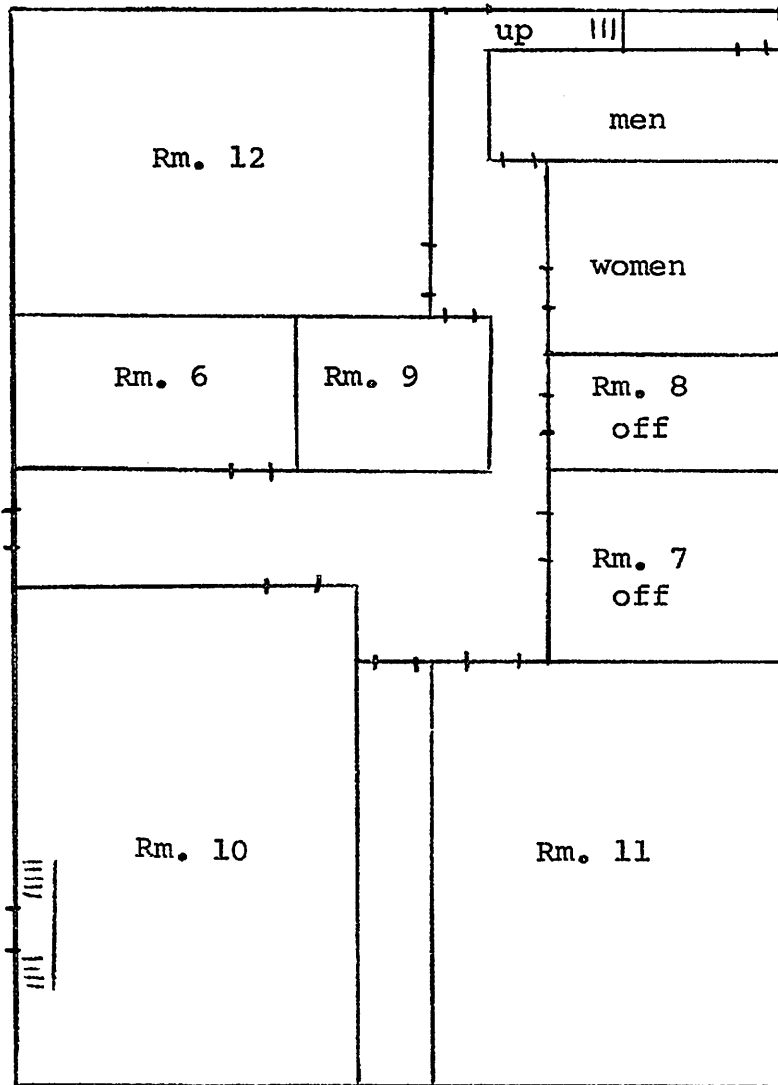
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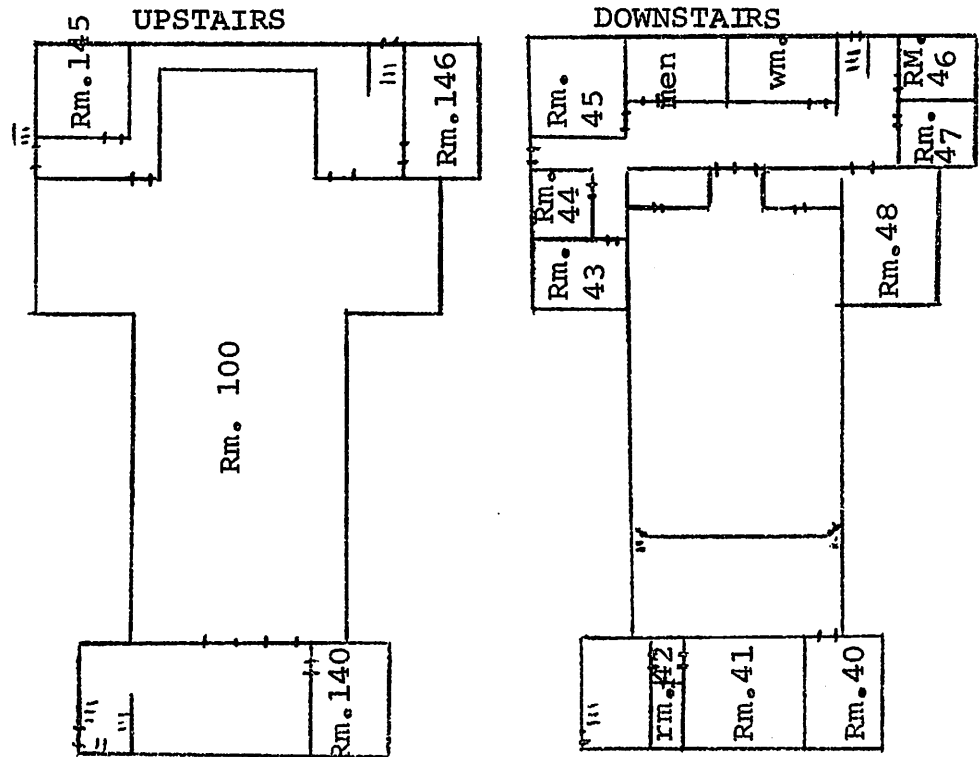


III. COMMON LIFE  
B. HOUSING

PRE SCHOOL CENTER



5TH CITY CENTER



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99. Griffith, Paul and Gertrude	321 Res 2C	826-0585	149. Leaker, Arthur and Sandra	Ad 208	722-9839
100. Gros, J. Jeffrey	Prog 220	638-9192	150. Lehman, Nancy	Prog 200	638-9192
101. Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo	FE 4B	722-9469	151. Leininger, Ensign and Gladys	Ad 420	722-9747
102. Hama, Mr. and Mrs. F.G.	Ad 311	722-9558	152. Leininger, Connie	Prog 200	638-9192
103. Hand, Gary	Prog 220	638-9192	153. Leininger, Linda	Prog 200	638-9192
104. Hanna, Roxanna	Prog 200	638-9192	154. Leonard, Sister Mary Agnes	Prog 200	638-9192
105. Hanmer, Don	Prog 220	638-9192	155. Long, Glenda	Prog. 200	638-9192
106. Hastings, Robert and Phyllis	Ad 220	722-9839	156. Lundeen, Mark	Prog 103	638-9174
107. Hauck, John F.	Prog 220	638-9192	157. McCabe, James G.	Prog 220	638-9192
108. Haynes, Andrew B. Jr.	Prog 220	638-9192	158. McClain, Don and Jane	321 Res 3C	826-0585
109. Henrickson, Cheryl Sue	Prog 200	638-9192	159. McCord, Bill and Marleba	321 Res 3B	826-0585
110. Henriques, Emily	Prog 200	638-9192	160. Madson, Owen, Jr.	Prog 220	638-9192
111. Hester, John	Prog 220	638-9192	161. Major, Jarrett and Sylvia	Ad 207	722-9839
112. Higgins, Edgar and Ann	321 Res 3E	826-0585	162. Mathews, Bill and Connie	321 Res 2A	826-0585
113. Hill, Pat	Prog 200	638-9192	163. Mays, Mark	Prog 220	638-9192
114. Hillery, Mary	Prog 200	638-9192	164. Mayeur, Murlin and Evelyn	FE 3C	722-9469
115. Hogue, Samuel Wylie	Prog 220	638-9192	165. Mayfield, Phillip and Wendy	Ad 309	722-9558
116. Howard, Robert and Judith	Ad 313	722-9558	166. Marks, Jeanette	Prog 200	638-9192
117. Hudson, John	Prog 220	638-9192	167. Marks, Russ	Prog 220	638-9192
118. Hussey, Steve and Vivian	Ad 202	722-9839	168. Mehas, Richard	Prog 220	638-9192
119. Jenkins, Jon and Maureen	411 Res 1D	533-3297	169. Meyer, Russell and Sharon	Ad 314	722-9558
120. Johns, Carolyn	Prog 200	638-9192	170. Mielke, LeRoy and Sharon	Ad 409	722-9747
121. Johnson, Barbara	Prog 200	638-9192	171. Miller, Marshall and Muriel	411 Res 3A	533-3297
122. Johnson, Mark A.	Prog 220	638-9192	172. Mills, John	Prog 220	638-9192
123. Johnson, Richard Allen	Prog 220	638-9192	173. Moller, Donald and Darlene	Ad 418	722-9747
124. Johnston, Randy and Betty	Ad 216	722-9839	174. Montica, Tom	Prog 103	638-9174
125. Johnston, Robert and Carol	Ad 415	722-9747	175. Montfort, Lange and Judy	FE 2A	722-9655
126. Jones, Pat	FE 1B	722-9655	176. Morton, Kathryn	FE 1B	722-9655
127. Jones, Wayne M.	Prog 220	836-9192	177. Moore, Marilyn	Prog 200	638-9192
128. Joseffy, Jamie	Prog 200	638-9192	178. Moore, Marilyn Kaye	Prog 200	638-9192
129. Jury, John S.	Prog 220	638-9192	179. Morrill, Justin	341 Res A	533-8341
130. Kaiser, Richard and Dianna	Prog 223	638-9192	180. Morrow, Jerry and Jean	Prog 201	638-9192
131. Keller, Kenneth	Prog 220	638-9192	181. Mundle, Linda	Prog 200	638-9192
132. Keller, Robert and Rosemary	411 Res 1C	533-3297	182. Muma, Marion and Carl	Ad 408	722-9747
133. Kerr, James	Prog 220	638-9192	183. Nelson, Elsa	Prog 200	638-9192
134. Kessler, Jon	Prog 102	638-9174	184. Nelson, Robert	Prog 220	638-9192
135. Kilgore, James	Prog 220	638-9192	185. Nielson, Ford and Mary	Ad 312	722-9558
136. King, Eugene	Prog 220	638-9192	186. Norris, Gene	Prog 220	638-9192
137. King, Fredrica	Prog 200	638-9192	187. Oberg, Susan	Prog 200	638-9192
138. King, Peggy	Prog 200	638-9192	188. Ondas, Martha	Prog 200	638-9192
139. Kingami, Ruth	Prog 200	638-9192	189. Owen, David	Prog 220	638-9192
140. Kinsey, Claudia	Prog 200	638-9192	190. Palmer, Susan	Prog 200	638-9192
141. Knight, Edward	Prog 220	638-9192	191. Parker, Bill and Suzanne	411 Res 2C	533-3297
142. Knutsen, Kjell and Margynel	Ad 412	722-9869	192. Parker, Hugh and Beverly	Ad 209	722-9839
143. Kruse, Roger	Prog 220	638-9192	193. Papka, Jeanne	Prog 200	638-9192
144. Laphere, Dale C.	Prog 220	638-9192	194. Paslaske, George and Darlene	Ad 317	722-9558
145. Laurie, James	Prog 220	638-9192	195. Paxton, Kay Lynne	Prog 200	638-9192
146. Lathrop, Donald and Marion	321 Res 3D	826-0585	196. Pederson, Arnold O.	Prog 220	638-9192

197. Peeples, William and Fane	411 Res 2B	533-3297	246. Smith, Jane	Prog 200	638-9192
198. Pelikan, Martin	Prog 102	638-9192	247. Smith, Bob	Prog 220	638-9192
199. Pesek, Betty C.	411 Res 1A	533-0585	248. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brett	Prog 226	638-9192
200. Perez, Art	Prog 220	638-9192	249. Sorely, Gene and Imogene	FW 41	722-9869
201. Phelan, B.Noel and Patricia	5th City Gst. Rm.		250. Spangler, Neal	Prog 220	638-9192
202. Phillips, Lester W.	Prog 220	638-9192	251. Spence, Karen	Prog 200	638-9192
203. Pickens, Linda	Prog 200	638-9192	252. Starling, Jan	Prog 200	638-9192
204. Pilate, Joe	Prog 220	638-9192	253. Stidham, Carolyn	Prog 200	638-9192
205. Plantikow, Roger	Prog 220	638-9192	254. Stewart, Robert and Patricia	Prog 225	638-9192
206. Plomasen, Jame	Prog 220	638-9192	255. Sturge, Cynthia	Prog 200	638-9192
207. Portman, Penny	Prog 200	638-9192	256. Sumner, David	Prog 220	638-9192
208. Powers, Jeanne Audrey	Prog 200	638-9192	257. Sutter, Carl and Nuri	Ad 406	638-9192
209. Prather, Hale and Nancy	341 Res B.	533-8341	258. Swain, Bonnie	411 Res 1B	533-3297
210. Price, Faye Ann	Prog 200	638-9192	259. Thompson, Mark R. Jr.	Prog 102	638-9174
211. Proett, William and Josephine	Ad 305	722-9558	260. Troxel, Jim	Prog 102	638-9174
212. Puriton, Jonathan	Prog 220	638-9192	261. Vaughan, Rex and Sacre	Ad 310	722-9558
213. Putnam, Susan	Prog 200	638-9192	262. Vice, Darlene M.	Prog.200	638-9192
214. Raley, Alice	Prog 200	638-9192	263. Vosser, Mr. and Mrs. M.	Ad 218	722-9839
215. Rawson, Ruth	Prog 200	638-9192	264. Warner, Joy	Prog 200	638-9192
216. Reed, Dianne F.	Prog 200	638-9192	265. Warren, Jane	Prog 200	638-9192
217. Reuschel, Susanne	Prog 200	638-9192	266. Warren, Henry and Roberta	FE 3A	722-9469
218. Reynolds, Phoebe	Prog 200	638-9192	267. Watson, Steve	Prog 103	638-9192
219. Rhee, Syngman and Haesun	Ad 315	722-9558	268. Watson, Rebecca	Prog 200	638-9192
220. Richard, Lou	Prog 103	638-9174	269. Watts, Ralph	Prog 220	638-9192
221. Richard, Chuck	Prog 220	638-9192	270. Weeks, James and Charlotte	5th City Gst. Rm.	
222. Richmond, Nancy	Prog 200	638-9192	271. Welch, Phyllis B.	Prog 200	638-9192
223. Riemer, Joan	Prog 200	638-9192	272. Welsh, Duane C.	Prog 220	638-9192
224. Rippel, Rod and Elsie	Ad 215	722-9839	273. Wheelright, Martin	Prog 103	638-9174
225. Robertson, Donna M.	Prog 200	638-9192	274. White, Michael P.	Prog 103	638-9174
226. Robinson, James and Dixie	411 Res 3D	533-3297	275. Wiegel, James	Prog 220	638-9192
227. Rodgers, Elizabeth	Prog 200	638-9192	276. Wilkerson, John	Prog 220	638-9192
228. Rodman, Robert and Susan	Ad 403	722-9747	277. Wilkins, Charles	Prog 220	638-9192
229. Rose, Sylvia	Prog 200	638-9192	278. Williams, Loy and Linda	Prog 227	638-9192
230. Ross, Shirley	Prog 200	638-9192	279. Williams, Edward	Prog 103	638-9174
231. Ross, Steven	Prog 220	638-9192	280. Williams, Raymond and Jean	Ad 411	722-9747
232. Routt, Bill and Janet	Ad 200	722-9839	281. Williams, Loise	Prog 200	638-9192
233. Rowe, Karen	Prog 200	638-9192	282. Wilson, Tom and Joan	Ad 407	722-9747
234. Russell, James and Sandi	321 Res 2B	826-0585	283. Wilson, Harold and Marily	411 Res 3B	533-3297
235. Sands, Blase	Prog 220	638-9192	284. Wingier, Douglas and Carol		
236. Schaef, Finley and Marcia	Ad 417	722-9747	285. Wolfe, Dorothy	Prog 200	638-9192
237. Schierloh, Jack and Jane	Ad 413	722-9747	286. Wolsey, Margaret	Prog 200	638-9192
238. Schilling, Mike	Prog 220	638-9192	287. Wren, Spencer and Beth	5th City Gst. Rm.	
239. Schlerf, Lenore	Prog 200	638-9174	288. Wright, Janet	Prog 200	638-9192
240. Schuttz, John	Prog 220	638-9192	289. Zimmerman, Russ and Ellen	Prog 222	638-9192
241. Seaman, Ronald and Mary H.	FE 1C	722-9655	290. Zellmer, Lorene	Prog 200	638-9192
242. Self, Norman and Nancy	5th City Gst. Rm.		291. Youngquist, Orwin	Prog 220	638-9192
243. Sherk, Judy	Prog 200	638-9192			
244. Sinclair, Don and Kathy	Ad 402	722-9747			
245. Smith, Jana	Prog 200	638-9192			

Children's Housing Assignments: \*

Ad 205:

1. Barbara Wren
2. Holly Adams
3. Susan Devor
4.           Robinson
5. Carolyn Devor
6. Suzanne Bastear
7.           Nielson
8. Donna Muma
9. Mathea Wingeier
10. Cindy Major
11. Laura Major
12. Becky Leininger

Ad 318 - 320

1. Adams, Allen Gay
2. Barringer, Rochelle
3. Combs, Malinda
4.           Gtierrez
5. Hester, Rochelle
6. King, Diana
7. Lauferberg, Judy
8. Leininger, Pat
9. Leininger, Joy
10. Marshall, Apryl
11. Marshall, Kim
12. Mayeur, Cynthia
13. Parker, Wendy
14. Pesek, Kay
15. Phelan, Catherine
16. Phelan, Christine
17. Stewart, Candi
18. Warren, Emily
19. Wingeier, Ruth

Ad 213

1. Bradford Elliot
2. Stanley Sinclair
3. Steve Rippel
4. Tom McClaim
5. Stephen Bastear
6. Scott Johnston

Ad 400

1. Benjie Parker
2. Doug Haman
3. Bruce Muma
4. Doug Sinclair
5. Steve Wingeier
6. Bernhard Knutsen
7. William Leaker
8. Gregor Schaef

FE 4C

1. Devor, Richard Jr.
2.           Freeman
3. Hester, Vic
4. Knutsen, Lester
5. Leininger, Kenny
6. Knutsen, Andrew
7. Major, Phillip
8. Worthen, Paul
9. Mayeur, Michael
10. Mayeur, Murlin
11. Phillips, Lester
12. Sinclair, Bob
13. Sinclair, David
14. Sorely, Jim
15. Warren, Ricky
16. Williams, Greg
17. Williams, James
18. Wren, Michael
19. Wren. Spencer

\*Children whose names do NOT appear on this list will stay with their parents.

Task Team Assignments - cont.

- (9) 1 South stairs 4th floor to Campus yard entrance  
 1 1st and 2nd floor halls  
 1 3rd and 4th floor halls
- 10 Sweep and mop basement of Faculty West Residence late evening. Besides the 2 dining rooms, do the North and South stairs from entryways to basement.  
 Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the basement area in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 11 Sweep and mop Pre-School Center up-stairs including stairway to 1st Floor late evening.  
 Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide this area in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 12 Sweep and mop basement of 5th City Center: East side entrance-way and stairs to auditorium, auditorium, hall south of auditorium and men and women's bathrooms late evening.  
 Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide this area in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 13) Set before worship and serve breakfast Pre-School Center.  
 14)
- 15 Clear tables and straighten room after breakfast.
- 3 brooms  
 5 mops  
 5 buckets  
 5 #10 cans  
 5 cloths  
 Liquid floor cleaner
- 3 brooms  
 5 mops  
 5 buckets  
 1 plastic sack  
 Liquid floor cleaner and/or wax
- For baths:  
 2 #10 cans  
 2 cloths  
 2 cans  
 cleanser  
 3 brooms  
 5 mops  
 5 buckets  
 1 plastic sack  
 Deodorizer  
 Germicidal cleaner
- damp cloth  
 carpet  
 sweeper

Task

- Team Assignment
- 16 Clear 5 serving areas and check out all diningrooms after family dinner meals
- 17 Pick up Yard and Pre-School play area after lunch
- Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the campus grounds in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 18 Clean bathrooms in Faculty Residence West after dinner. Divide team as laid out for Task Team 6
- 19 Clean bathrooms in Administration Building after breakfast. Divide team as follows:
- 20 Sweep Administration building late evening. Divide team as follows:
- 21 Sweep and mop halls and stairs in Administration Building late evening. Divide team as follows:
- Equipment
- 4 plastic sacks  
 4 brooms
- 8 #10 cans  
 8 cloths  
 8 boxes cleanser  
 1 plastic sack for trash
- 8 #10 cans  
 8 cloths  
 8 boxes cleanser  
 1 plastic sack for trash
- 1 4th floor bath and take trash from all baths to incinerator.  
 1 3rd floor bath  
 1 2nd floor men  
 1 2nd floor women  
 1 1st floor men and women  
 2 Basement floor men
- 3 Bissell sweepers  
 3 dustcloths  
 4 #10 cans  
 6 cloths
- 8 brooms  
 8 mops  
 8 buckets  
 wax
- 1 South stairs 4th floor to 2nd  
 1 South stairs 2nd floor to entrance of Niebuhr room  
 1 North stairs 4th floor to 2nd

Task Team Assignments - cont.

- (9) 1 South stairs 4th floor to Campus yard entrance  
 1 1st and 2nd floor halls  
 1 3rd and 4th floor halls
- 10 Sweep and mop basement of Faculty West Residence late evening. Besides the 2 dining rooms, do the North and South stairs from entryways to basement.  
 Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the basement area in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 11 Sweep and mop Pre-School Center upstairs including stairway to 1st Floor late evening.  
 Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide this area in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 12 Sweep and mop basement of 5th City Center: East side entrance-way and stairs to auditorium, auditorium, hall south of auditorium and men and women's bathrooms late evening.  
 Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide this area in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 13) Set before worship and serve breakfast Pre-School Center.  
 14)
- 15 Clear tables and straighten room after breakfast.

- 3 brooms  
 5 mops  
 5 buckets  
 5 #10 cans  
 5 cloths  
 Liquid floor cleaner
- 3 brooms  
 5 mops  
 5 buckets  
 1 plastic sack  
 Liquid floor cleaner and/or wax
- For baths:  
 2 #10 cans  
 2 cloths  
 2 cans  
 cleanser  
 3 brooms  
 5 mops  
 5 buckets  
 1 plastic sack  
 Deodorizer  
 Germicidal cleaner
- damp cloth  
 carpet  
 sweeper

Task

- Team Assignment Equipment
- 16 Clear 5 serving areas and check out all diningrooms after family dinner meals
- 17 Pick up Yard and Pre-School play area after lunch  
 Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the campus grounds in order to carry out the job delineation.
- 18 Clean bathrooms in Faculty Residence West after dinner. Divide team as laid out for Task Team 6
- 19 Clean bathrooms in Administration Building after breakfast. Divide team as follows:
- 20 Sweep Administration building late evening. Divide team as follows:
- 21 Sweep and mop halls and stairs in Administration Building late evening. Divide team as follows:

- 4 plastic sacks  
 4 brooms
- 8 #10 cans  
 8 cloths  
 8 boxes cleanser  
 1 plastic sack for trash
- 8 #10 cans  
 8 cloths  
 8 boxes cleanser  
 1 plastic sack for trash
- 3 Bissell sweepers  
 3 dustcloths  
 4 #10 cans  
 6 cloths
- 8 brooms  
 8 mops  
 8 buckets  
 wax
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<u>Task Team Assignments</u>		
<u>Task Team</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Equipment</u>
1 } 2 }	Set <u>before worship</u> and serve Fifth City Center	
3	Clear tables and straighten room <u>after breakfast</u>	damp cloth carpetsweeper
4	Straighten Lounge and Hall to kitchen doors in Ad Building	
	2 after breakfast	dust cloth
	2 after lunch	damp cloth
	2 after dinner	carpetsweeper
	2 late evening plus vacuuming rug	Vacuum cleaner
NOTE: Task team members can decide who will do the obedience at what time. For convenience sake, the two persons who pick up in the late evening should be living on campus.		
5	Pick up Yard and Pre-School play area <u>after breakfast</u>	4 plastic sacks 4 brooms
NOTE: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the campus grounds in order to carryout the job delineation.		
6	Clean bathrooms in Faculty Residence West after breakfast. Divide team as follows:	
	1 4th floor (1/2 bath) and take trash from all baths to incinerator	8 #10 cans 8 cloths 8 boxes cleanser
	1 3rd floor men	1 plastic sack
	1 3rd floor women	for trash
	1 2nd floor men	

<u>Task Team</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Equipment</u>
6 con.	1 2nd floor women 1 1st floor men 1 1st floor women 1 Basement floor North	
7	Clean bathrooms in Faculty Residence West <u>after lunch</u> . Divide team as laid out for Task Team 6.	8 #10 cans 8 cloths 8 boxes cleanser 1 plastic sack for trash
8	Sweep and mop bathrooms and halls at 411 S. Homan <u>late evening</u> . Divide team as follows:	4 #10 cans 4 cloths 4 boxes cleanser 8 mops
	1 3rd floor hall and steps to 2nd floor	8 buckets
	1 2nd floor hall and steps to 1st floor	4 brooms
	1 1st floor hall, front entry and front steps	
	1 1st floor bathroom A	
	1 1st floor bathroom B	
	1 2nd floor bathroom	
	1 3rd floor bathroom A	
	1 4th floor bathroom B	
9	Sweep and mop halls and stairs <u>late evening</u> Faculty West Residence 4th Floor	
	1 North stairs/to Van Buren St. entrance	8 brooms 8 mops
	1 South stairs 3rd floor to Campus Yard entrance	8 buckets wax
	1 1st floor hall and North and South entryways	
	1 2nd and 3rd floor halls	
	Faculty East Residence	
	1 North stairs 4th floor to Van Buren St. entrance	

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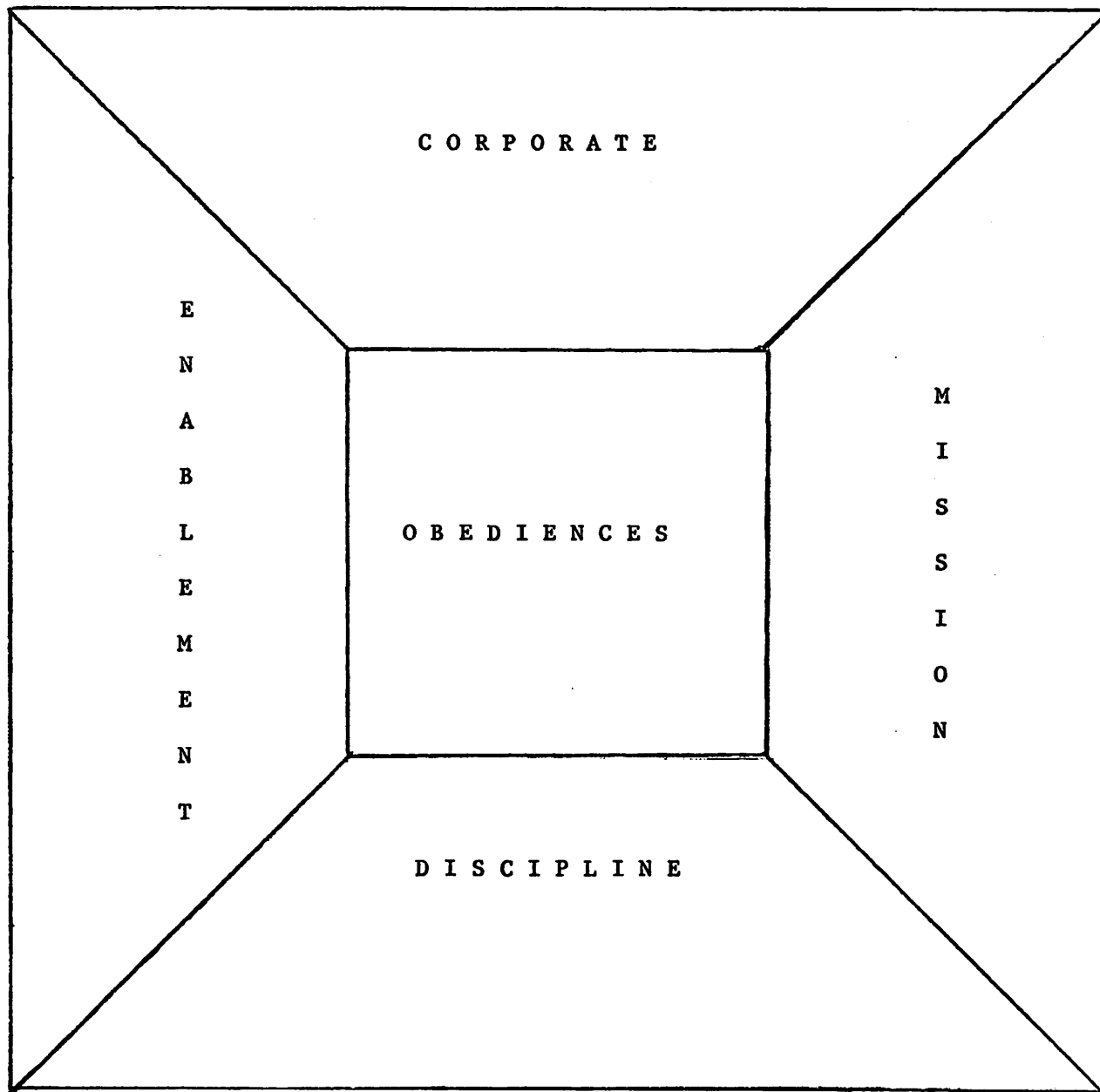
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S U M M E R ' 6 7 O B E D I E N C E S

HOUSE CHURCH:	BULTMANN	TILLICH	BONHOEFFER	NIEBUHR
MEALS	Task Team 1 2 3  5th City Center	Task Team 13 14 15  Pre-School Center	Task Team 25 26 27  Faculty Residence West	Task Team 37 38 39 40 Administration Niebuhr
NEAT UP	Task Team 4 Administration  Task Team 5 Main Campus	Task Team 7  Main Campus	Task Team 28  Main Campus	Task Team 41  Main Campus
CLEANING	Task Team 6 7  Faculty Residence West	Task Team 18 Faculty Residence W. Task Team 19 Administration Bldg.	Task Team 29 30 Administration Bldg.	Task Team 42 Admn. Bldg. Task Team 43 Admn. Bldg. & Program Center
SWEEPING & MOPPING	Task Team 8 411 Residence Task Team 9 Faculty Residence East & West Task Team 10 Faculty Residence E. Task Team 11 Pre-School Center Task Team 12 5th City Center	Task Team 20 Administration Bldg. Task Team 21 Administration Bldg. Task Team 22 Program Center Task Team 23 Administration Bldg. & 5th City Center Task Team 24 Program Center	Task Team 31 Pre-School Center Task Team 32 Program Center Task Team 33 Fifth Avenue Task Team 34 Program Center Task Team 35 Faculty Residence W. Task Team 36 Program Center	Task Team 44 341 Residence Task Team 45 5th City Center Task Team 46 3415 Fifth Ave. Task Team 47 Faculty Res. W. Task Team 48 Admn. Bldg.

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Task Team Assignments - con't	Equipment	Task Team Assignments	Equipment
(21) 1 North stairs 2nd floor to Trumbull St. entrance including entryway. 1 4th Floor hall 1 3rd Floor hall 1 2nd Floor hall 1 1st floor hall to South end hall divided, foyer area to entrance to Campus yard and small hall next to water fountain.		24 Sweep and mop Program Center 1st floor all areas exclusive of seminar rooms and including all baths, hallways, powderrooms, and down stairways <u>late evening</u> . Divide the team as follows: 3 5th City Medical Clinic 5 Remaining areas	6 mops 6 brooms 6 buckets For cleaning in Medical Clinic: 2 #10 cans 2 cloths 2 cans cleanser disinfectant
22 Sweep and mop in Program Center all areas exclusive of seminar and dormitory rooms but including all baths, halls, and powderrooms <u>late evening</u> . Divide team as follows: 4 Basement floor 4 2nd floor	4 brooms 8 mops 8 buckets	25) Set <u>before worship</u> and serve 26) breakfast Faculty Residence West Basement	
Note: Each floor team can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the area in order to carry out the job delineation.		27 Clear tables and straighten room <u>after breakfast</u> .	damp cloth carpetsweeper
23 Sweep and mop Administration Building and Fifth City Center <u>late evening</u> . Divide team as follows		28 Pick up Yard and Pre-School play area <u>after dinner</u> .	
Note: Each floor team can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the area in order to carry out the job delineation.		29 Clean bathrooms in Administration Building <u>after lunch</u> . Divide the team as laid out for Task Team 19	8 #10 cans 8 cloths 8 boxes cleanser 1 plastic sack for trash
Administration 1 Bultmann room 1 Barth room - Room E 3 Schliermacher Room (Tunnel) including total area and steps from Administration Building, short flight of steps to Print Shop and steps from North diningroom Faculty Residence West 1 Dean's Office	1 carpet sweeper 5 brooms 4 mops 4 buckets	30 Clean bathrooms in Administration Building <u>after dinner</u> . Divide team as laid out for Task Team 19	(as above)
Fifth City Center 1 Black Power Room (NW basement) 2 Room 45 (SE basement)		31 Sweep and mop Pre-School Center <u>after dinner</u> . Divide team as follows: 1 Room A 1 Room B 1 Room C 1 Bath 1 1 Bath 2 1 Halls 1 Kitchen and Infirmary	8 brooms 8 mops 8 buckets floor cleaner and/or wax For kitchen, infirmary, and and baths: 3 #10 cans 3 cloths

Task Team Assignments - con't	Equipment	Task Team Assignments	Equipment
(31) 1 Offices (2)	3 cans cleanser disinfectant	(36) Program Center <u>late evening</u> . Divide team as follows: 2 Secret Room E 2 Secret Room W 2 Lounge (2nd floor) 2 Livingroom (2nd floor)	4 brooms 4 mops 4 buckets 4 #10 cans 4 cloths
32 Sweep and mop Program Center Lecture Room <u>late evening</u> .  Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the area in order to carry out the job delineation.	4 brooms 4 mops 4 buckets	37) } Set <u>before worship</u> and serve breakfast 38) } Administration Building Niebuhr Room	
33 Sweep and mop 3515 Fifth Avenue <u>after dinner</u> . Do only the half of the area where worship is held.  Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the area in order to carry out the job delineation.	2 brooms 5 mops 5 buckets dustcloths Sweeping compound Germicidal	39 Clear tables and straighten room damp cloth <u>after breakfast</u>  40 Clear 5 serving areas and check out all diningrooms after family dinner meals  41 Pick up yard areas outside fence 8 plastic bags to street of Ecumenical Institute Main Campus <u>after breakfast</u> . Divide team as follows 2 North side 2 East side 2 South side 2 West side	carpetsweeper
34 Sweep and mop small diningroom and main diningroom Program Center Basement <u>late evening</u> .  Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the areas in order to carry out the job delineation.	2 brooms 6 mops 6 buckets liquid soap	42 Kitchen & Doors. Divide team as follows: 2 Kitchen pantry work <u>after breakfast</u> 2 Kitchen pantry work <u>after lunch</u> Wash & polish glass doors: 1 Van Buren St. door Faculty Residence East 1 Chapel Yard door Faculty Residence East; also wipe off vending machines on porch of Faculty Res. West 1 Chapel Yard door in Lounge, Administration Building 1 Door facing 5th City Center Administration Building 1st floor	4 #10 cans 4 cloths 4 cloths for polishing
35 Sweep and mop I-E-Kwan Faculty Residence West (1st floor) <u>after dinner</u> . Divide the team as follows: 2 Room 1 2 Room 2 2 Room 3 2 Room 4	4 mops 4 brooms 4 buckets 4 #10 cans 4 cloths 4 cans cleanser disinfectant		
36 Sweep and mop program areas in			

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JOB DELINEATIONS FOR OBEDIENCES

MEALS

NEAT UP OR PICK UP

BREAKFAST (Monday through Sunday)

Set & Serve (2 teams)

Teams will corporately set tables before worship. Dishes, silverware, napkins, salt, pepper, and sugar will be kept in the 2 storage areas on West wall of the Lounge in the Administration building.

The kitchen will provide detailed instructions for table setting.

On most mornings the entire meal can be put on the table before worship. The food to be distributed can be picked up at the counter in the kitchen.

After worship, teams report to the kitchen to pick up coffee and tea, and any hot food.

Clear (1 team)

Clear tables, putting paper and waste food in plastic-lined container in room.

Stack dishes neatly, by kind, in grey tubs. Put all silverware in one tub.

Put all leftover juice in one pitcher; also milk. Take to kitchen, along with any leftover food for storage.

Store salt/pepper and sugar in storage area in Lounge. Do not return to kitchen.

Wipe tables off and straighten chairs.

Pick up and sweep floor.

Take trash to incinerator, replace liner, and return to room.

Lunch and Dinner Instructions: (See Separate Sheet)

LOUNGE

Pick up all cups and waste paper. Take plastic cups to kitchen.

Empty ashtrays

Wipe surfaces (coffee tables, etc.) with a damp cloth.

Take all trash in Lounge and hall to incinerator. Empty trash, replace liner, and return to location.

YARD

Inside

4 team members; with plastic sacks, pick up yard and preschool play area.

4 team members sweep sidewalks where needed:

chapel steps, front and East, Administration building and entryway of Lounge (making sure the drain in entryway is clean to avoid flooding in time of rain), Faculty Residence West steps and incinerator area.

Take trash to incinerator for burning.

Outside

Thoroughly pick up area delineated under the task team assignment. Use plastic sacks for trash. Be particularly attentive to picking up the trash that collects along the fence.

Take trash to incinerator for burning.

Sweep pavements where necessary.

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Equipment

Special Enablement Structures - Dishwashing  
Report to kitchen at 7:00 P.M.

		Equipment	<u>Date</u>	<u>Date</u>
43	Supply control - distribution, collection and safekeeping of obedience equipment at the 2 Equipment Stations, one in the Administration Building and one in the Program Center. Divide team as follows: 1 Administration Building <u>after breakfast</u> 1 Administration Building <u>after lunch</u> 2 Administration Building <u>after dinner</u> 2 Administration Building <u>late evening</u> 2 Program Center <u>late evening</u>	Keys Record Book		
			4th	Joe Crocker Braxton Combs Milton Cloud
			5th	Marilyn Wilson Bill Alerding Bob Dralle
			6th	Marilyn Crocker Don Clark Jan Starling
			7th	Phil Mayfield Jack Schierloh Joy Warner
			10th	Glenda Long Lou Richards Larry Fourman
			11th	Hal Wilson Janie Joseffy Bob Keller
			12th	Wendy Mayfield John Griffith Dick Devor
			13th	Bob Howard Ann Fourman Douglas Wingeier
			14th	Sharon Mielke Bill Mathews Homer Bain
			17th	Leroy Mielke Connie Matthews Lon Chesnutt
			18th	Don McClain Beverly Bezanson Marshall Jones
			19th	Justin Morrill Sarah Caulfield Kjell Knutsen
			20th	Jane McClain Arnold Pederson David Sumner
			21st	Wendell Clutz Jim Troxel Beth Wren
			24th	Mary Clutz Rex Vaughan John Wilkerson
			25th	Claudia Cramer John Mills Randy Johnston
			26th	Ruth Kloefer Ford Nielson Wes Lachman
			27th	Don Cramer Spencer Wren Don Moller
			28th	Jeanette Marks Rod RippeI Nehemiah Boynton
44	Sweep and mop 341 S. Trumbull basement and garage <u>after dinner</u> . Divide team as follows: 4 basement 2 garage	3 brooms 3 mops 3 buckets 2 #10 cans 2 cloths disinfectant		
45	Sweep and mop 3415 Fifth Avenue <u>after dinner</u>  Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the areas in order to carry out the job delineation	3 brooms 5 mops 5 buckets 3 #10 cans 3 cloths		
46	Sweep and mop Fifth City Center upstairs, including foyer to main room and steps down to E. entrance off yard <u>after dinner</u>  Note: Task team members can decide how to spatially and functionally divide the areas in order to carry out the job delineation.	3 brooms 5 mops 5 buckets 3 #10 cans 3 cloths disinfectant		
47	Sweep and mop bathrooms Faculty Res. West <u>late evening</u> . Divide team as laid out for Task Team 6	8 mops 8 buckets 8 brooms		
48	Sweep and mop bathrooms Administration Building <u>late evening</u> . Divide team as laid out for Task Team 19	8 mops 8 buckets 8 brooms		

III COMMON LIFE  
C. Obediences

JOB DELINEATIONS FOR OBEDIENCES

CLEANING

Bathrooms

Clean sinks, toilets, and tubs with scouring powder. (Toilet brush in bathroom)  
Polish fixtures with dry cloth.  
Clean mirrors.  
Dust windowsills and towel cabinets.  
Wipe fingermarks off doors, stalls, and walls.  
Give trash to assigned team member who will take to incinerator.

Morning Team: See that there are 3 extra rolls of toilet tissue in addition to those in use. Supply kept at equipment station.

Supply

Report to equipment station promptly.

Morning	7:30 - 8:00
Afternoon	1:45 - 2:15
Evening	7:00 - 7:30
Late Evening	10:00 - 10:40

Distribute needed equipment to teams and keep a record of check out and check in. (See Joyce Townley for further details)

While the team is working, straighten up supply area and inventory supplies. If you need supplies to replenish station, advise Joyce Townley by leaving a note at the reception desk.

General Comment: Promptness is of crucial importance to the effective carrying out of all the obediences. You need to man the station at times indicated above. A staff member will receive equipment returned late.

Kitchen

Report to Mrs. Lois Zollars for instructions.

SWEEPING AND MOPPING

Seminar and Pedagogy Areas

Clear tables of all cups, etc.  
Empty ashtrays.  
Wipe tables with clean damp cloth.  
Dust windowsills.  
Wash blackboard.  
Vacuum, carpet sweep, or sweep and mop floors as the location requires.

Youth Program Areas and 5th City Medical Clinic

Chairs will be left by staff on tables.  
Sweep and mop floor, using a disinfectant in water.

Wipe off fingerprints on doors, walls, etc.  
Put chairs around tables neatly.  
Wipe off table tops.

In these areas, an adequate number has been assigned to insure cleanliness. These areas particularly need to be cleaned thoroughly.

Public Areas

Sweep and wetmop halls and stairs with cold water with a small quantity of liquid wax added. The equipment station will give the wax to you.

Teams mopping bathrooms should have a disinfectant solution given them at the equipment station to add to the cold water.

POLITY RATIONALE

PRESENCE	The Life Style		Dimensions of Social Life			The Demons	
			Economic	Political	Cultural		
COMPREHENSIVE	Poverty	Life	Common Means	Common Decision	Common Memory	Struggle with 'The Good Life' & Reductionism	ECONOMIC
		Act	Housing	Concensus	Conversation		
	Gratitude	Sym.	The Salary Scale	The Dress	The Meal		
FUTURIC	Obedience	Life	Common Work	Common Order	Common Image	Struggle with Floating & Anachronism	POLITICAL
		Act	Work Assignments	Commissions	Study		
	Humility	Sym.	The Obediences	The House Church	The Solitaries		
INTENTIONAL	Chastity	Life	Common Benefits	Common Loyalty	Common Mission	Struggle with Multi-purposeness & Slothfulness	CULTURAL
		Act	The Funds	Covenant	Time/Task		
	Compassion	Sym.	The Budget	The Accounting	The Office		

III. COMMON LIFE

SODALITY STRUCTURES

D. Polity

HOUSE  
CHURCH

SEMINAR

GUILD

TASK  
TEAM

INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR WORKSHOP																																																		
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III COMMON LIFE

SODALITY STRUCTURES

D. Polity

HOUSECHURCH: Bultmann

FACULTY: Gene Marshall — Robert Vance

SEMINAR I			
GUILD A: Gene Marshall		GUILD B: Robert Vance	
Task Team 1: Leroy Mielke	Task Team 2: Gene Marshall	Task Team 3: Don Clark	Task Team 4: Robert Vance
L. Mielke Adv.	S. Cawfield P	D. Clark P	A. Higgins P
F. A. Price T	E. Higgins P*	S. Mielke T	R. Cole P
B. Bezanson T	Mrs. R. Cole P	M. Frost T	R. Bastcar P
K. Chamberlain T	R. Bostear P	S. Oberg T	J. Plomasen C †
Sr. M. A. Leonard T	S. Palmer C	R. Marks T	M. Pelikan C
B. Brodsky P	D. Lamphere C	R. Davison P	D. Reed C
Mrs. R. Gutierre P	B. Johnson C	D. Brodsky P	J. Bradley C
W. Hogue P	B. D. Sands C	R. Gutierre P	E. Rodgers C
SEMINAR II			
GUILD C: Sarah Hewette		GUILD D: Doris Hahn	
Task Team 5: Wendell Clutz	Task Team 6: Sarah Hewette	Task Team 7: Mary Clutz	Task Team 8: Doris Hahn
W. Clutz Adv.	F. Peeples P	M. Clutz Adv.	W. Peeples P
P. Reynolds T	J. Bell P **	R. Rawson T	M.L. Bell P
N. Byas T	B. Johnston P	C. Johns T	R. Johnston P
G. Paslaski T	N. Lehman ATC	C. Wingeler T	B. Pesek P ††
P. Welch T	C. Lawrence P	D. Paslaski P	J. Smith C
D. Wingeler P	J. Mills P	R. Owen P	R. Johnson C
C. Johnston P	E. Crull P	Rob. Johnston P	B. Cobble C
H. Beiringer P	M. Schilling P	W. Berringer P	W.E. Gotl C
SEMINAR III			
GUILD E: Bill Gregory		GUILD F: Bill Grow	
Task Team 9: Ruth Kloepfer	Task Team 10: Bill Gregory	Task Team 11: John Judson	Task Team 12: Bill Grow
R. Kloepfer Adv.	R. Williams P **	J. Hudson P	J. Williams P
B. Crumley T	M. Knutsen P	K. Morton P	K. Knutsen P
C. Deppe T	D. Ehline P	Mrs. M. Vossler P	M. Ehline P
R. Kaiser T	J. Routt P	R. Haman P	B. Routt P ††
M. Carroll T	S. Rose C	A. Bradley P	W. Baugh C
M. Vosler P	M. White C	J. Greene P	Jane Smith C
F.G. Haman, Jr. P	P. Brown C	W.M. Jones P	H. Ele C
J. Bradley P	T.A. Allbright C	Mrs. D. Kaiser P	M. Buzan C

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HOUSECHURCH: Tillich

FACULTY: Robert Fishel — Fred Buss

SEMINAR IV			
GUILD G: Robert Fishel		GUILD H: Fred Buss	
Task Team 13: Harold Wilson	Task Team 14: Robert Fishel	Task Team 15: Wesley Lachman	Task Team 16: Fred Buss
H. Wilson Adv.	J. Weeks P	M. Wilson P	J. Donaldson P
J. Sherk T	S. Majors P	S. Rose T	C. Weeks P
A. Haynes T	H. Prather P	J. Allen T	J. Majors P
K. Gaston T	C. Caskey P *	A. Bullard T	N. Prather P †
M. Gass T	M. Thompson C	R. Davils T	N. Richmond C
D. Akers P	J. Riemer C	W. Gaston P	S. Ross C
J. Wilson P	J. Schutt C	T. Wilson P	Mary Brown C
R. Nelson P	A. Raley C		S. Watson C

SEMINAR V			
GUILD J: Kay Ent		GUILD K: Pat Scott	
Task Team 17: Don Cramer	Task Team 18: Kay Ent	Task Team 19: Claudia Cramer	Task Team 20: Pat Scott
D. Cramer Adv.	K. Gregory ATC	C. Cramer Adv.	L. Fourman P
S. Conant T	A. Fourman P **	P. Phelan T	K. Sinclair P
C. Kinsey T	D. Sinclair P	S. Reuchel T	N. Sutter P
N. Phelan T	C. Sutter P	Sr. D. Curran T	B. McCord P ††
B. Clifford T	G. Booth P	J. Gros T	F. King C
I. Bain P	M. McCord P	H. Bain P	A. Perez C
B. Bunker P	W. Aldering P	J. Wiege P	M. Coffman C
G. Norris P	J. Kerr P	M. Bunker P	H. Greene C

SEMINAR VI			
GUILD L: Ken Barley		GUILD M: Ann House	
Task Team 21: Robert Keller	Task Team 22: Ken Barley	Task Team 23: Bob Smith	Task Team 24: Ann House
R. Keller P	D. Fitch P **	Bob Smith P	A. Brulsman P
M. Nielson T	K. Smith P	M. Miller P	Brett Smith P
M. Miller T	E. Arthur P	R.M. Keller P	R. Barnett P ††
E. King T	S. Dunstan P	M. Wolsey P	L. Williams P
G. Long T	J. Warren C	M. Griffin P	L. Zellmer C
G. Sorley P	R. Curts C	I. Sorley P	R. Breckbill C
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J. Griffin P	J. Stirling C	F. Nielson P	J. Warner C

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HOUSECHURCH: Bonhoeffer

FACULTY: Charles Hahn – Donna McCleskey

SEMINAR VII							
GUILD N: Charles Hahn				GUILD P: Donna McCleskey			
Task Team 25: Phil. Mayfield		Task Team 26: Charles Hahn		Task Team 27: Wendy Mayfield		Task Team: Donna McCleskey	
<i>P. Mayfield</i>	<i>Adv.</i>	<i>D. Lathrop</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W. Mayfield</i>	<i>Adv.q</i>	<i>M. Lathrop</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>K.L.Paxton</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>J. Baker</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>P. Stewart</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W. Baker</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>W. Proett</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L. Richard</i>	<i>P †</i>	<i>J. Kilgore</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>M. Cloud</i>	<i>P *</i>
<i>S. Russell</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>A. Cloud</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>R. Meyer</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>E. Baker</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>R. Stewart</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>G. Andrew</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>J. Proett</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>G. Hand</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>S. Meyer</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>L. Wagner</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>J. Russell</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>K. Rowe</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>M. Mayeur</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>C. Henrickson</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>E. Mayeur</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>J. Troxel</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>T.B. Berquist</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>J. Papka</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>J. McCake</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>C. Stidham</i>	<i>C</i>
SEMINAR VIII							
GUILD Q: Lyn Mathews				GUILD R: Fred Hess			
Task Team 29: Justin Morrill		Task Team 30: Lyn Mathews		Task Team 31: Tony Elizandra		Task Team 32: Fred Hess	
<i>J. Morrill</i>	<i>Adv.</i>	<i>J. McGrael</i>	<i>ATC</i>	<i>A. Leaker</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>M.C. Clutz</i>	
<i>L. Williams</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>J. Wright</i>	<i>ATC</i>	<i>Loy Williams</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>D. Eaton</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>C. Richards</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>R. Clutz</i>	<i>P††</i>	<i>S. Putnam</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>H. Cowen</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>C. Sturge</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>G. Clark (Miss)</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>B. Swain</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>O. Madson, Jr.</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>S. Leaker</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>C. Wilkins</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>M. Schaefer</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>D. Clarkson</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>R. Watts</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>J. Wilkerson</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>R. Ripple</i>	<i>P**</i>	<i>Mark Johnson</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>F. Schaefer</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>N. Boynton III</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>R. Cummins</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>E. Williams</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>E. Ripple</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>N. Spengler</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>R. Hanna</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>L. Baughm</i>	<i>C</i>
SEMINAR IX							
GUILD S: Judy Fishel				GUILD T: George Holcombe			
Task Team 33: William Mathews		Task Team 34: Judy Fishel		Task Team 35: Robert Howard		Task Team 36: George Holcombe	
<i>W. Mathews</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>J. Morrow</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>R. Howard</i>	<i>ADV</i>	<i>Jean Morrow</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>J. Howard</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>J. Hester</i>	<i>P ††</i>	<i>B. Parker</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>J. Boyle</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>P. Jones</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>M. Moore</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>C. Mathews</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>L. Phillips</i>	<i>P</i>
<i>Mrs. D. Moller</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>M. Ebertz</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>S. Vaughn</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>J. Powers</i>	<i>P **</i>
<i>D. Robertson</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>G. Anderson</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>D. Moller</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>D. Hanmer</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>E. Nelson</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>R. Kingangi</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>J. Pilate</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>D. Vice</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>H. Parker</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>D. Sumner</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>D. Bethel</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>C. Britton</i>	<i>C</i>
<i>R. Vaughn</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>L. Pickens</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>N. Allen</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>J. Purinton</i>	<i>C</i>

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III. COMMON LIFE

D. Polity

HOUSE CHURCH : H. R. NIEBUHR

SODALITY STRUCTURES

FACULTY : David Scott - James Addington

SEMINAR X			
GUILD U: David Scott		GUILD V: James Addington	
Task Team 37: Joseph Crocker	Task Team 38: David Scott	Task Team 39: Marilyn Crocker	Task Team 40: James Addington
J. Crocker Adv. B. Wren T R. Zimmerman T Sr. J. Carla T D. Wolf T F. Elliott P L.V. Adams P C. Berg T	L. Chesnut P N. Campbell ATC E. Leininger P M.A. Devor P K. Keller P † H. Rhee P R. Mehas P E. Henriques P	M. Crocker Adv. P. King T S. Wren P E. Zimmerman T L. Mundle T E. Knight T S. Elliott P A. Adams P	S. Rhee P G. Leininger P E. Chesnut P* R. Devor P R. Watson C P. Damroth C R. Engel C G. Grant C
SEMINAR XI			
GUILD W: Wanda Holcombe		GUILD X: Ilene Abraham	
Task Team 41: Don McClain	Task Team 42: Wanda Holcombe	Task Team 43: Jane McClain	Task Team 44: Ilene Abraham
D. McClain Adv. L. Lawson T S. Barnes T R. Warren T W. Kritek T J. Kessler P J. Gregg P L. Moutford P	M.K. Moore ATC J. Schierloh P †† V. Hussey P R. Hastings P T. Black P A. Pederson P R. Plantikow P J. Rude P	J. McClain Adv. H. Warren P D. Gregg P J. Montford P J. Jury P** D. Welsh P H. Eaton P M. Lundeen P	J. Schierloh, Mrs. P S. Hussey P Ph. Hastings P J. Houck C S. Diebold C D. Franklin C L. Rude P L. Leininger C
SEMINAR XII			
GUILD Y: David Zahrt		GUILD Z: Harry Wainwright	
Task Team 45: Jeanette Marks	Task Team 46: David Zahrt	Task Team 47: Braxton Combs	Task Team 48: Harry Wainwright
Jeanette Marks P P. Dralle T M. Combs T C. Clarke T R. Baumgart P R. Rodman P D. Robinson P S. Parker T	M.H. Seaman P N. Self P C. Muma P †† R. Kruse C M. Hillery C J. Joseffy C K. Spence C	B. Combs P B. Parker P E. Baumgart P J. Dralle P S. Rodman P J. Robinson P O.P. Youngquist P P. Portman P	R. Seaman P** Nancy Self P M. Muma P C. Cole P M. Wheelwright C M. Ondras C C. Leininger C D. Blanton C

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POLITY MEETINGS

Wednesday

HOUSE CHURCH
Bultmann
Tillich
Bonhoeffer
Niebuhr

5:30  
pm

8:00  
am

Sunday

AREA MEETINGS
North
East
West
South

7:00  
pm

10:00  
am

	M	T	Th	F
6:00 pm	DINNER: FAMILY MEETINGS			
7:00 pm				

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CLUTZ, Wendell & Mary	686 Amesti Watsonville, Calif.	DIEBOLD, Sandi	113 Mathes Hall Bellingham, Wash.
COBBLE, Barbara	7217 S. Woodlawn Chicago, Illinois	DRALLE, Robert & Joy Stephen 3 mos.	5608 S. Green Chicago, Illinois
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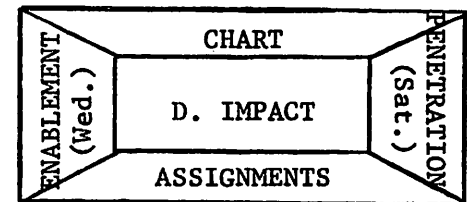
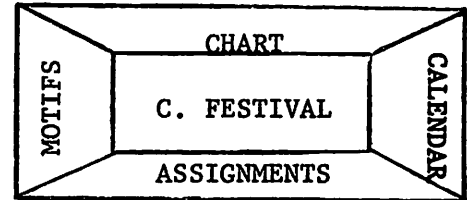
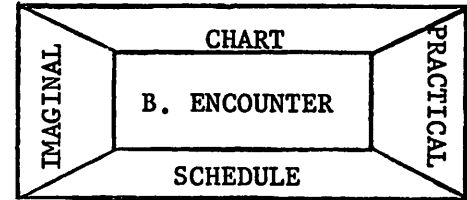
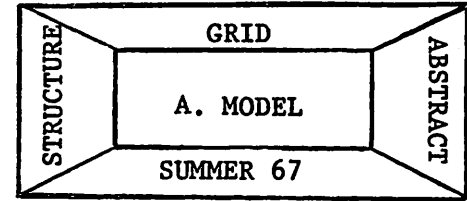
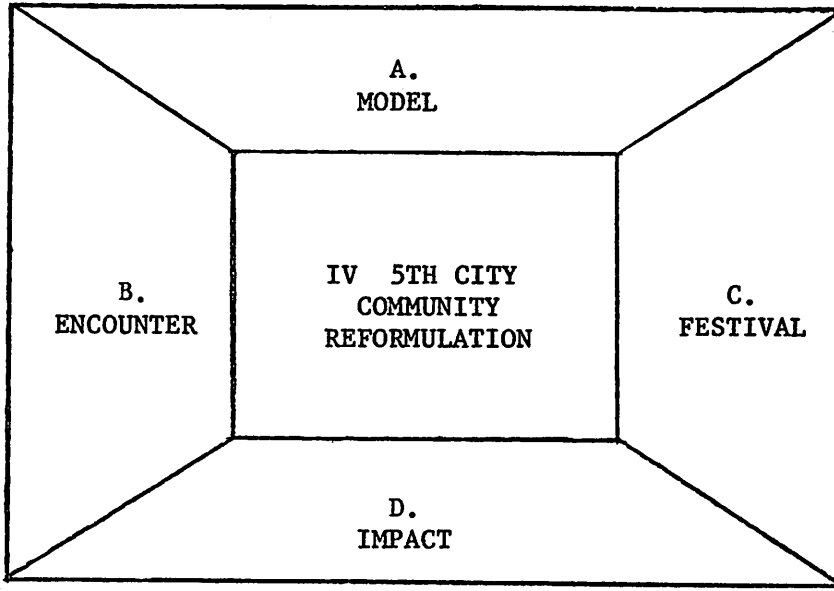
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GREEN, John	1433 S. Patton San Pedro, Calif.	Alyce 9, James 7, David 3	
GREENE, Herman F.	1072 Tanland Dr. San Pedro, Calif.	HILL, Pat	
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		JOHNSTON, Randy & Betty	
		Scott 7, Keith 5 Allyson 3	

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JOHNSTON, Robert & Carol Peter 3 mos.	45 Edwards St. Saxonville, Mass.	Laurie, James	318 W. 139th St. New York, N. Y.
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KRUSE, Roger	222 Memorial LeMars, Iowa		

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RODMAN, Robert & Susan Ellora 4, Diane 2	18953 Sherman Way Reseda, Calif.	SORLEY, Gene & Imogene Jim 15, Mark 11, Martha 9, Melissa 6	5016 - 44th Lubbock, Texas
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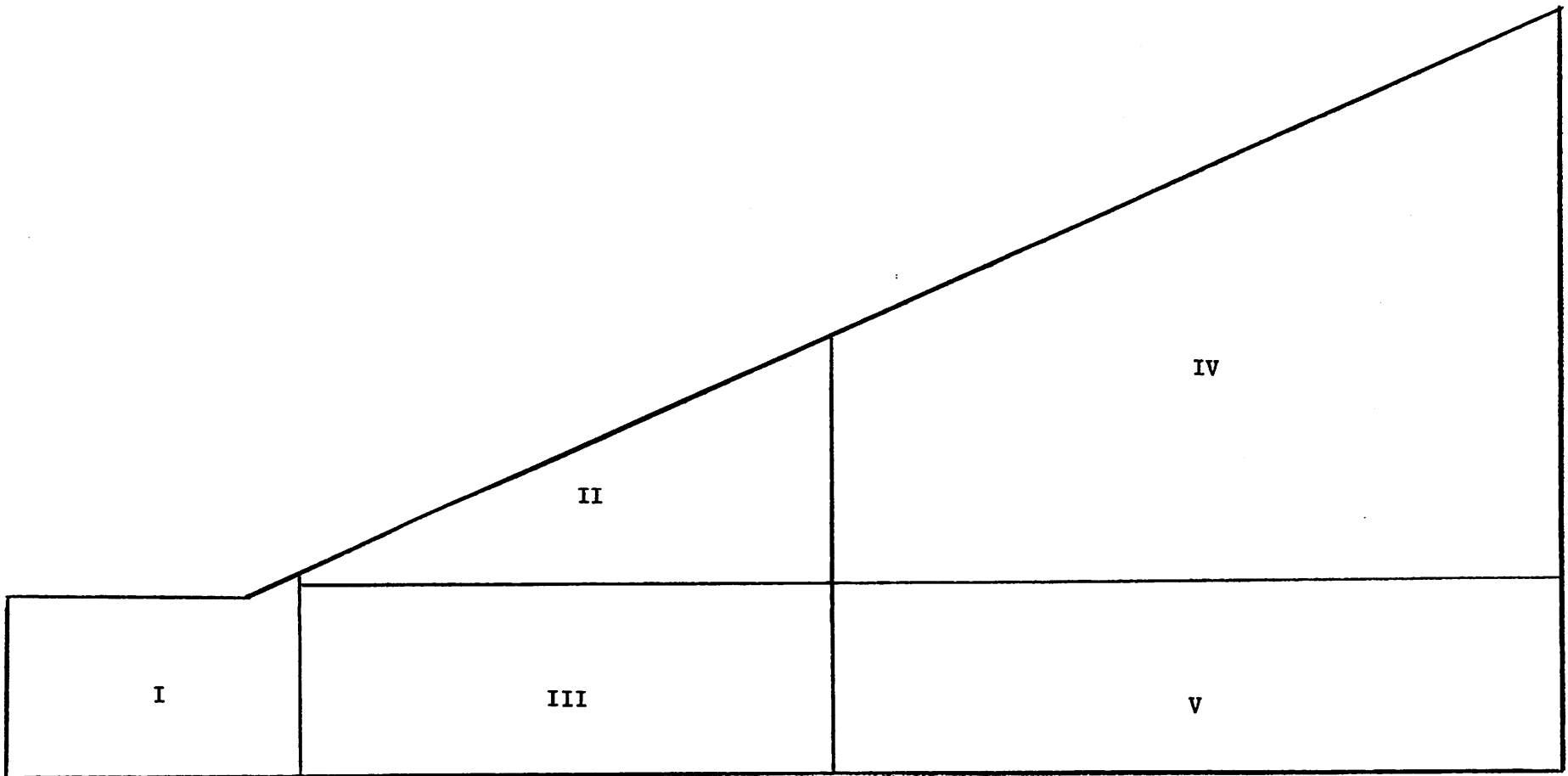
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STIDHAM, Carolyn	345 W. 6th Street Chico, Calif.	WIEGEL, James	702 Lincolnway Valparaiso, Indiana
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SWAIN, Bonnie Barbara 6, Dorothy 4 Karen 2	1350 E. 49th Street Chicago, Ill.	WILLIAMS, Loise James Jr. 17, Greg 13	166 Summit Park Rd. Spring Valley, N.Y.
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VAUGHAN, Rex & Sacra Jennifer 4, Jeffrey 2	4 Allenhurst Oklahoma City, Okla.	WILSON, Harold & Marilyn Carol Lee 2	383 Pleasant St. Athol, Mass.
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WARNER, Joy	2590 Cody Ct. Denver, Colorado	WATTS, Ralph	20 E. State Cleveland, Ohio
WAGNER, Jonathan	1851 Irving Avenue San Diego, Calif.	WOLFE, Dorothy	OS656 Bryan Elmhurst, Ill.
WARREN, Henry & Roberta Ricky 15, Emily 14, Jane 17	123 Rhode Island Highland Park, Mich.	WOLSEY, Margaret	5010 W. Congress Chicago, Ill.
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5TH CITY GRID

A. MODEL



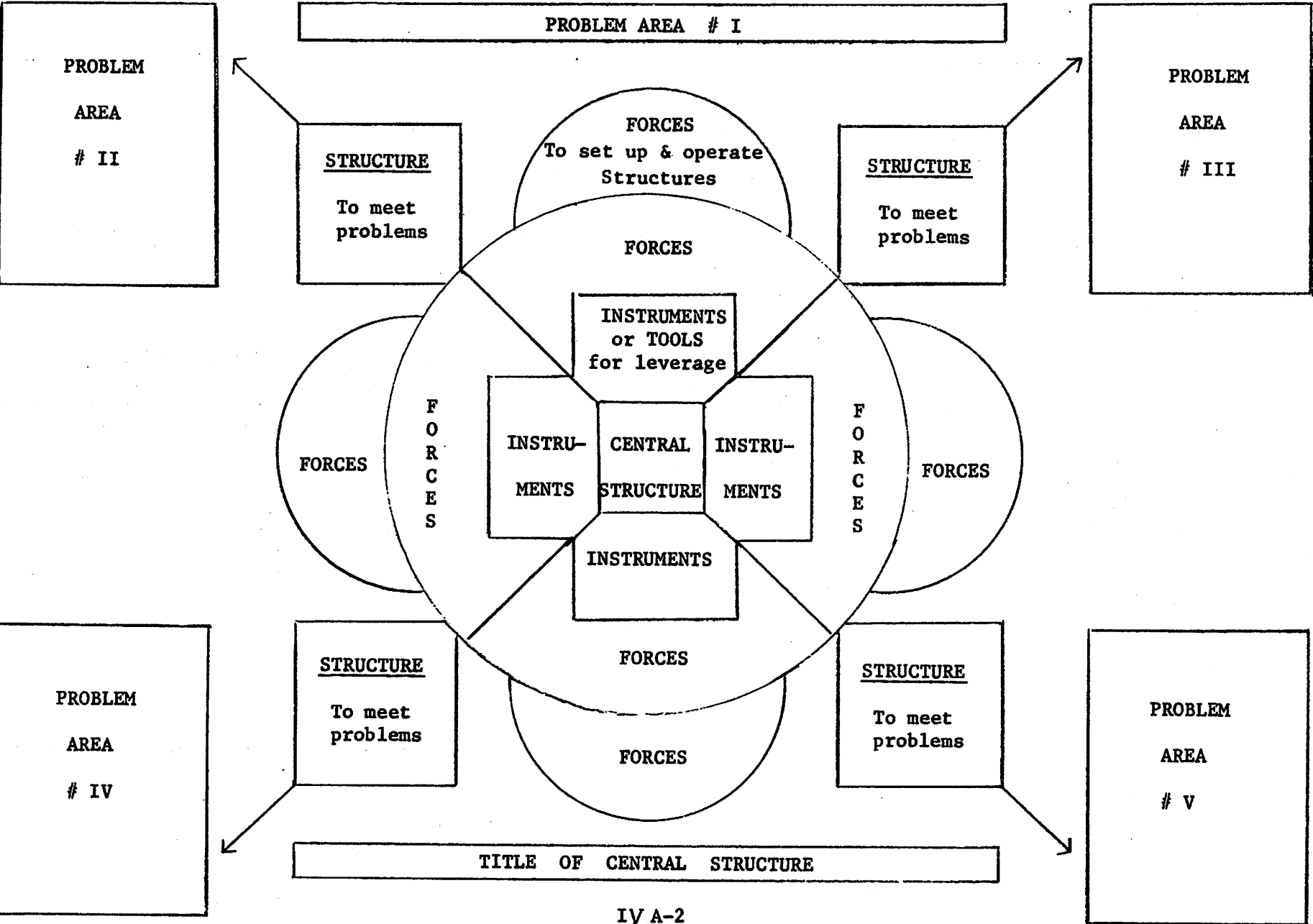
A. MODEL

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5th CITY STRUCTURES

A. MODEL



A. Model

FIFTH CITY MODEL OUTLINE  
THE ECUMENICAL INSTITUTE: CHICAGO

DIMENSIONS OF LIFE		THE PROBLEMS	THE STRUCTURES	THE FORCES	THE INSTRUMENTS
ECONOMIC		Competent Income Consumer Protection Adequate Housing Health Security	<u>USE</u> Employment Bureau 5th City Co-op Redevelopment Corp. Health Clinic	Action Guilds Vocation Cadre Chicago Work Force Summer Work Camp	Community Grid Community Sign Community Plan Community Pride
C U L T U R A L	S Y M B O L	Human Dignity American Negritude Inner City Role Global Community	<u>LUA</u> Inner City Theater 5th City Ensemble Urban Arts Workshop People's Arts Lyceum	Action Guilds Artists Cadre Patrons Auxiliary Summer Theater	Community Insignia Community Symbols Community Story Community Festival
	E D U C A T I O N	Public Schooling Adult Education Supplementary Training Advanced Preparation	<u>CUE</u> Urban Schools Project Basic Education Complex Instruction Complement Higher Learning Accessory	Action Guilds Teachers Cadre Teaching Associates Summer Teachers Seminar	Community Voice Community Bookery Community Tractory Community Forum
	P O S T U R A L	Established Generation Emerging Generation Rising Generation Elder Generation	<u>FUL</u> Urban Family Centrum Urban Student Union Youth Development Corps Elder Citizen Projects	Action Guilds Student Cadre Women's Forum Summer Workshop	Community Nodes Community Beret Community Afro-American Community Tours
POLITICAL		Order Human Rights Suffrage Urban Services	<u>UEO</u> Information Office Legal Clinic Voter's League Community Organization	Action Guilds Mobile Cadre Civil Rights Forces Summer Workshop	Community Manifesto Community Iron Man Community Lobby Community Debate

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B. ENCOUNTER

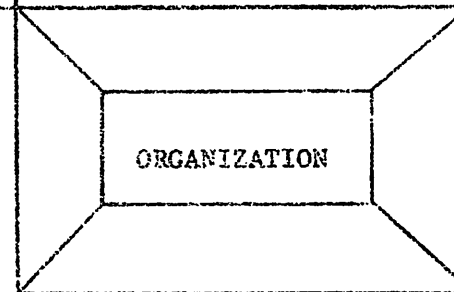
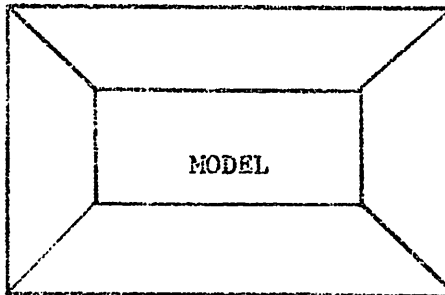
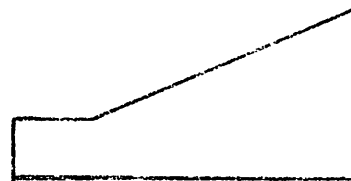
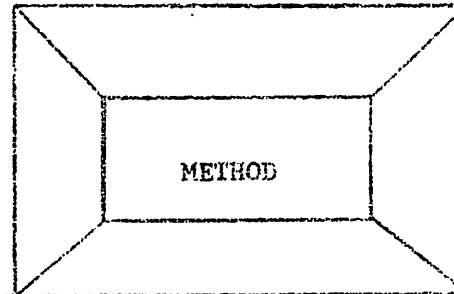
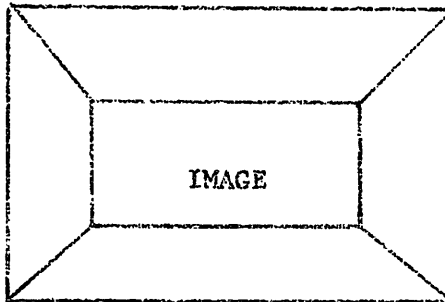
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	WESTERN EXILE			PLANNING STRUCTURE	
	BLACK POWER			WORK PARTIES	
	NEW TASK			INFORMAL CONTACT	
M O D E L	INNER CITY	Community Reformulation demands an analysis of all human problems embodying a rationale for creating new humanizing structures	Community Reformulation demands self-conscious social understanding of community life	WELCOME-IN	
	FIVE PRESUPPOSITIONS			5TH CITY TEA	
	OPERATIONAL MODEL			COMMUNITY DINNER	
	ABSTRACT-CONCRETE			CULTURAL EVENT	
M E T H O D	GRASS ROOTS	Community Reformulation demands that structural change be initiated and continued by the disciplined action of revolutionary cadres	Community Reformulation demands the extending of new humanness to the community, city, and world, through symbolic demonstration	INDIGENOUS CHURCHES	
	STAKE PENETRATION			LARGE INNER-CITY CHURCH	
	ACTION TRAINING			REVOLUTIONARY CHURCHES	
	COMMUNITY CELEBRATION			NEW HUMANNESS FEAST	
O R G A N I Z A T I O N	DECISIONAL PRESIDIUUM	Community Reformulation demands inclusive and functional political which enable the masses of mankind to participate in determining their destiny	Community Reformulation demands the celebration of significant events in the life of the people through intentional engagement in festive occasions	SENSITIVE PRESENCE	
	STRUCTURAL GUILD			INTENTIONAL CONVERSATION	
	ACTION ASSEMBLY			IMAGINAL ENTERTAINMENT	
	COMMUNITY CONGRESS			COMMUNITY FEAST	

5TH CITY INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR: PRACTICS

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B. ENCOUNTER

ABSTRACT ENGAGEMENT



5TH CITY  
LECTURE SCHEDULE

W E E K	LECTURE I IMAGE
1	
W E E K	LECTURE II MODEL
2	
W E E K	LECTURE III METHOD
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W E E K	LECTURE IV ORGANIZATION
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CONCRETE ENGAGEMENT

B. ENCOUNTER

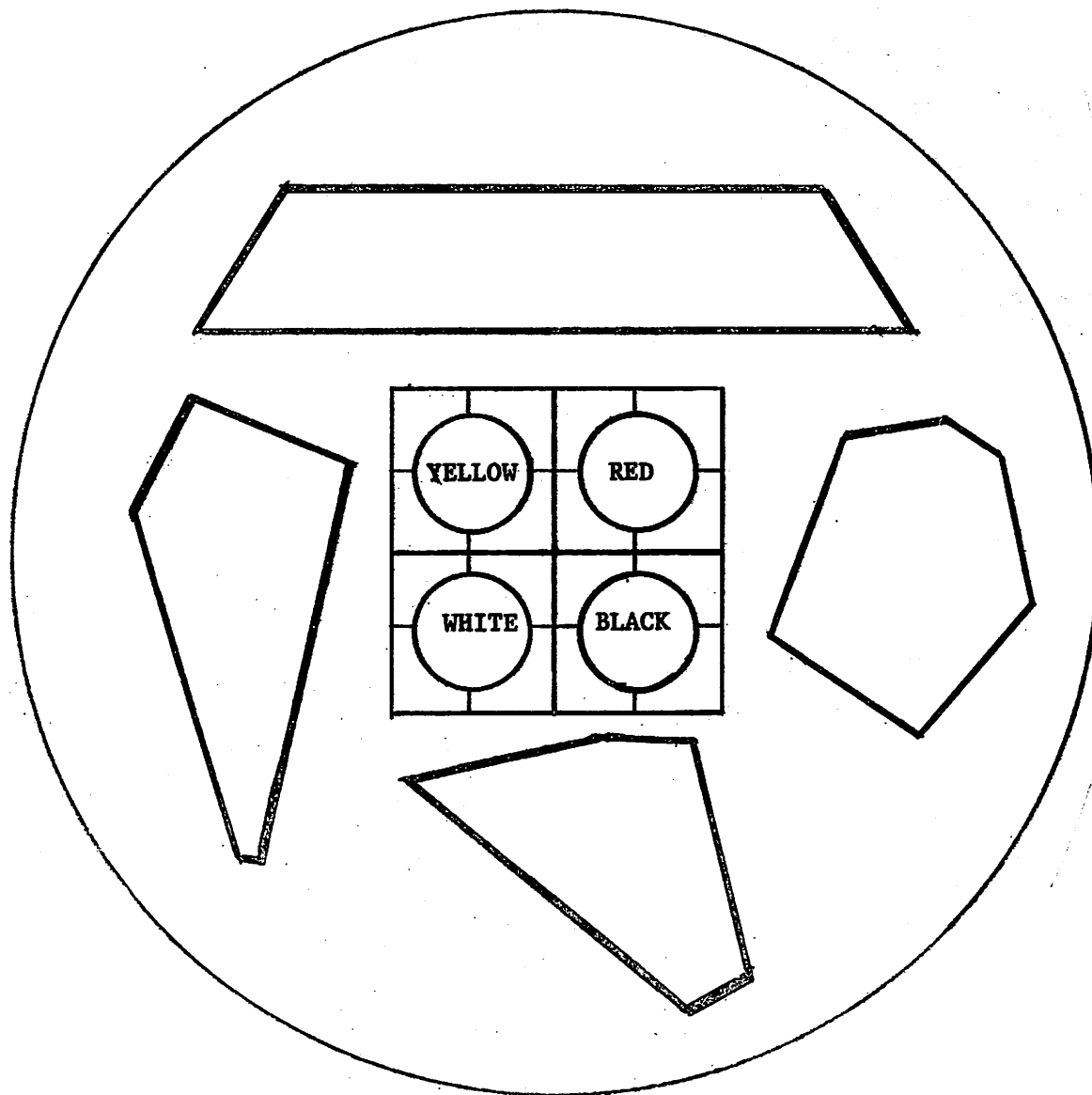
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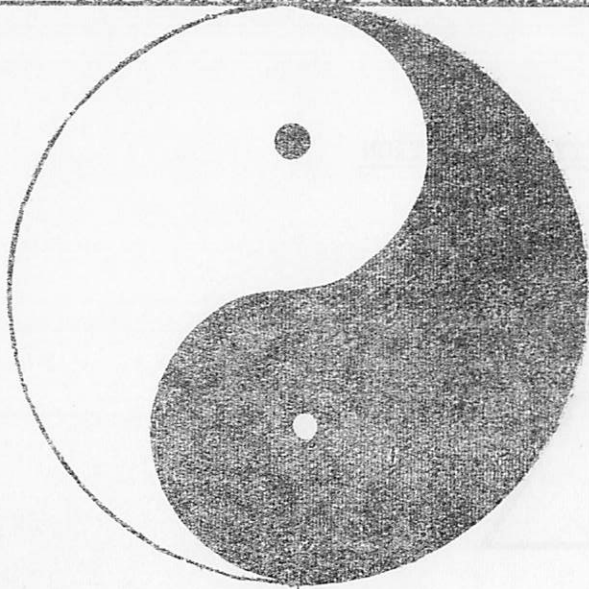
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	2	CONVERSATION	FESTIVAL	PRESIDIUM	SOCIAL OCCASIONS	WORK PARTIES	SIGN	IN CITY	
	3	REFLECTION	SENSES	EMOTIONS	IMAGES	INSIGHTS	MODEL	REVOLUTIONARY EXPERIMENT	
	4	PLUNGE	POOL HALLS	BARs	RESTAURANT	CHURCHES	STRUCTURE	NEW HUMANNESs FEAST	
		Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday	Wednesday	Saturday	Sunday	
W E E K	1	ORIENTATION		OBSERVATION		WELCOME IN	YELLOW		E V E N I N G
	2	CONSULTATION		SENSITIVITY		5th CITY TEA	RED		
	3	EVALUATION		LUCIDITY		COMMUNITY DINNER	WHITE		
	4	REPORT		PARTICIPANT		CULTURAL EVENT	BLACK		
		LIVE IN		PLANNING		SOCIAL	FESTIVALS		

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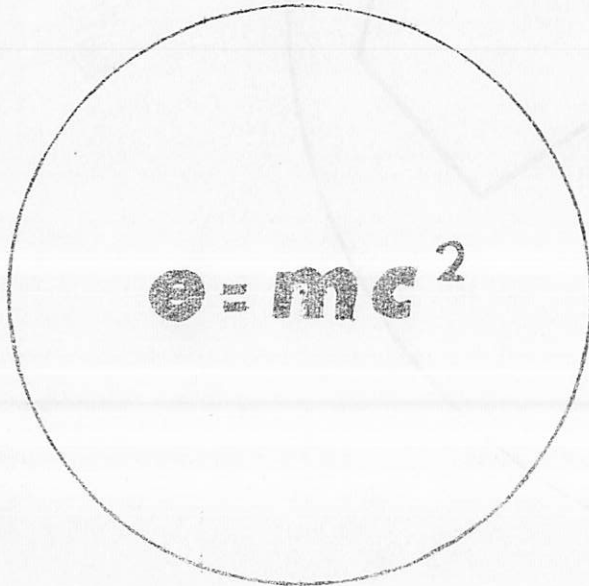
IMAGINAL CHART

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SYMBOLIC



FESTIVAL MOTIFS

Day	July 8	July 15	July 22	Jul 29
UR	YELLOW	RED	WHITE	BLACK
IMAGE	NEW YEAR	THROB-BING STREETS	HUMOR HAPPEN-ING	CULTURE PARK
SIGN	STRATE-GY	DESIGN	WORD	RHYTHM
FEAST	CHI-NESE	LATIN	EURO-PEAN	AFRICAN
FOCUS	5th CITY YOUTH	5th CITY ELDERS	5th CITY ADULTS	YOUNG ADULTS

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C. Festival

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

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		Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
1st W E E K	Morning							July 8	Overall Enabling Set up
	After-noon		III Publicity	I Talent	IV Games	II Feast			
	Evening	Planning: Review of all models	ATC Timelines	Festival Planning Sessions	Production Rehearsal		Rehearsal Conversation	Overall Enabling Banquet Yellow Festival Clean up	
2nd W E E K	Morning							July 15	Enabling Set up
	After-noon		III Publicity Decor	I Talent	IV Games	II Feast			
	Evening	All Models	ATC Timelines	Festival Planning Sessions	Rehearsal Refreshm'ts Conversat'n		Rehearsal Audience By Invitat'n	Banquet Red Festival Clean up	
3rd W E E K	Morning							July 22	Enabling Set up
	After-noon		III Public/Decor	I Talent	IV Games	II Feast			
	Evening	All Models	ATC Timelines	Festival Planning Sessions	Rehearsal Refreshm'ts Conversat'n	Elementary Dance	Banquet, Rehearsal (Elders)	Gospel Choirs White Festival Clean up	
4th W E E K	Morning							July 29	Enabling Set up
	After-noon		III Public/Decor	I Talent	IV Games	II Feast			
	Evening	All Model	ATC Timelines	Festival Planning Sessions	Rehearsal Refreshm'ts Conversat'n	Older Youth Dance	Banquet Rehearsal (Adults)	Games Black Festival Clean up	

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C. FESTIVALS

FESTIVAL STRUCTURES AND ASSIGNMENTS

SUMMER '67: TO BUILD AN AUTHENTIC SENSE OF COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

EVENING FESTIVAL STRUCTURE:

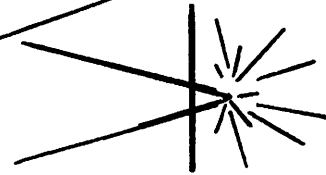
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SATURDAY NIGHT WORK STRUCTURES

FUNCTION	ENABLING				PROGRAM				CLEAN-UP			
	Admission		Reception		Performance		Enjoyment		Outside		Inside	
Task	Security	Tickets	Child Care	Hosts	Pro-duction	Dance	Games	Feast	Grounds	Stage	Kitchen	Set-up
Team Assignments	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams	Teams
	#1-#4	#5-#8	#9-#12	#13-#16	#17-#20	#21-#24	#25-#28	#29-#32	#33-#36	#37-#40	#41-#44	#45-#48

IV. 5TH CITY COMMUNITY REFORMULATION

D. Impact



Penetrating Action		Enabling Action			
R E H A B	5th City Residences	Community Reformulation only comes about by means of practical penetration of the total life of a community.	The base out of which reformulation is done must be a center which is adequate for living, work, and training.	Admin. Building	C A M P U S
	Meeting Places			Yard and Walks	
	5th Ave. Businesses			Gym and Chapel	
	Special Explosions			Order Residences	
S I G N A L	Instant Miracles	Summer '67 participants will get a first hand feel of 5th City and its residents through doing those tasks that are necessary for the creation of this model.	Participants will come to understand the necessary catalytic role of those who intentionally locate themselves in the midst of this community to do this job.	Union First	A U X.
	Community Pride			Union Basement	
	Rev. Architecture			Roosevelt A	
	Reformulation Signs			Roosevelt B	
A R T I S T	Plastic Arts	Every concrete practical deed to change the images people have of their own worth and their possibilities of creating this urban community of the future.	This intentional practical work will be done as Fifth City says to itself that it is the urban community of the future.	College House	A N N E X E S
	Festival Preparation			Community Node	
	Dramatic Pres.			Young Citizens	
	Musical Program			Mini-School	
R E S E A R C H	Comprehensive	Participants will engage in Rehabilitation Signal Projects, Artistic Creation, and Action Research to encounter this dimension of comm. reformulation.	The structures which have been acquired for the development of 5th City model will be cleaned, repaired, and improved in Summer '67.	Congress Parkway	E X T.
	Community Voice			Congress Parkway	
	Organization Charts			Homan Avenue	
	Memory Records			Van Buren Street	

5TH CITY INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR: PRACTICS

IV. 5TH CITY COMMUNITY REFORMULATION

D. IMPACT

PENETRATION ACTION

REHAB

ARTISTIC

SIGNAL

RESEARCH

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

WORSHIP

BREAKFAST

8:00 5th CITY LECTURE  
AND DISCUSSION

9:00 ASSIGNMENT AND  
EXPLANATION

10:00 GATHER TOOLS AND  
LUNCH AND PRO-  
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5:00 CLEAN UP

6:00 FESTIVAL

FESTIVAL CLEAN UP

IV 5TH CITY COMMUNITY REFORMULATION

PENETRATION

D. IMPACT

BULTMANN HOUSE CHURCH

TASK AREA				TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT					
				Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4		
I	R E H A B	5TH CITY RESIDENCES	EXTERIOR	Building					
				Grounds					
			INTERIOR	Structure					
				Systems					
II		R E H A B	5TH CITY BUSINESSES	EXTERIOR	Building				
					Grounds				
				INTERIOR	Structure				
					Systems				
III	R E H A B		5TH CITY MEETING PLACES	EXTERIOR	Building				
					Grounds				
				INTERIOR	Structure				
					Systems				

IV 5TH CITY COMMUNITY REFORMULATION

PENETRATION

D. IMPACT

TILLICH HOUSE CHURCH

TASK AREA				TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT				
				Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	
I	S	PRIDE	CLEAR	Alleys				
				Streets				
			REFURBISH	Lots				
				Structures				
II	I	N	CONCRETE	Sign				
				Functional				
			IMAGINATIVE	Architecture				
				Decor				
III	A	L	CREATE	Play Lots				
				Back Yard				
			DESIGN	Wall				
				Patio				

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PENETRATION

D. IMPACT

NIEBUHR HOUSE CHURCH

TASK AREA				TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT				
				Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	
I	F	SET UP	CONSTRUCTION	Clean Seating				
				Booth				
			TECHNICAL	Sound & Light				
II	E	DECOR	PREPARATION					
				Games & Displays				
			PLACEMENT	External				
				Internal				
III	S	MEALS	COOKING					
				Refreshment				
			SERVICE	Set Up				
				Clean Up				
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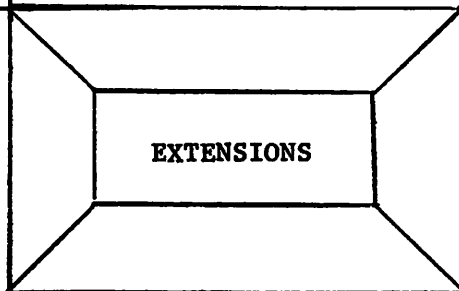
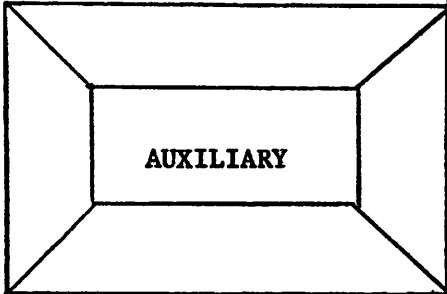
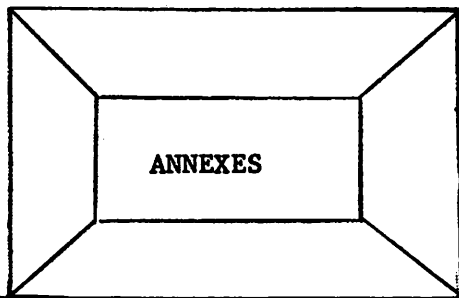
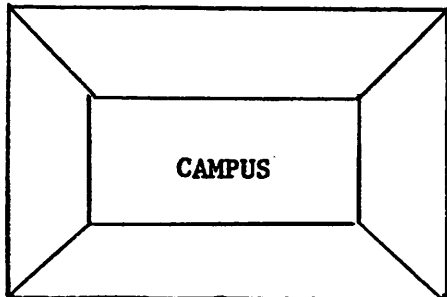
BONHOEFFER HOUSE CHURCH

TASK AREA				TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT				
				Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	
I	R	SURVEY	5TH CITY	Human				
				Geophysical				
			5TH CITY EXPANSION	Human				
				Geophysical				
II	E	COMMUNICATION	PUBLICATION	Compose				
				Distribute				
			PRODUCTION	Compose				
				Publish				
III	S	MEMORY	DATA	Collect				
				Create				
			FILE	Updating				
				Construction				
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**IV. 5TH CITY COMMUNITY REFORMULATION**

**D. IMPACT**

**E N A B L I N G   A C T I O N**



**WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE**

**WORSHIP**

**BREAKFAST**

**8:00 LECTURE**

**9:00 SEMINAR**

**10:30 ASSIGNMENTS AND EXPLANATION**

**11:00 GATHER TOOLS AND LUNCH AND PROCEED TO WORK AREA**

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**5:00 CLEAN UP**

**6:00 HOUSE CHURCH**

**7:30 5TH CITY SOCIAL EVENT**

**SOCIAL EVENT CLEAN UP**

IV 5TH CITY COMMUNITY REFORMULATION

ENABLING

D. IMPACT

BULTMANN HOUSE CHURCH

TASK AREA				TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT				
				Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	
I	C	ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	OFFICES	Clean				
				Repair				
			WINDOWS	Clean				
				Repair				
II	A	PRE SCHOOL CENTER	WALLS	Clean				
				Repair				
			WINDOWS	Clean				
				Repair				
III	M	5TH CITY CENTER AND YARD	BASEMENT	Clean				
				Repair				
			YARD	Clean				
				Repair				

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**ENABLING**

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**BONHOEFFER HOUSE CHURCH**

TASK AREA					TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT				
					Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	
I	A N N E X E S	FACULTY RESIDENCES	EAST	Interior					
				Exterior					
			WEST	Interior					
				Exterior					
II		A N N E X E S	TRUMBULL STREET FACILITIES	MINI SCHOOL	Interior				
					Exterior				
				NODE	Interior				
					Exterior				
III	A N N E X E S		STORAGE AREAS	ATTIC	Clean				
					Repair				
				STORE ROOM	Clean				
					Repair				

D. IMPACT

TILLICH HOUSE CHURCH

TASK AREA				TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT				
				Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	
I	A	UNION HALL BASEMENT	EXTERIOR	Building				
				Grounds				
			INTERIOR	Structure				
				Systems				
II	U X I L L I	ROOSEVELT CHAIR	EXTERIOR	Buildings				
				Grounds				
			INTERIOR	Structure				
				Systems				
III	A R Y	UNION HALL FIRST FLOOR	EXTERIOR	Building				
				Grounds				
			INTERIOR	Structure				
				Systems				

IV 5th CITY COMMUNITY REFORMULATION

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D. IMPACT

NIEBUHR HOUSE CHURCH

TASK AREA					TASK TEAM ASSIGNMENT			
					Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4
I	E X T E R I O R	HOMAN AVENUE	INTERIOR	Structural				
				Systems				
			EXTERIOR	Building				
				Grounds				
II	E N S I O N S	VAN BUREN AVENUE	INTERIOR	Structure				
				Systems				
			EXTERIOR	Building				
				Grounds				
III		CONGRESS PARKWAY	INTERIOR	Structure				
				Systems				
			EXTERIOR	Building				
				Grounds				