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Negro Students Welcomed in 111 Catholic Colleges, Excluded in 22, Study Reveals

New York — (NC) — A negro boy or girl seeking higher education in the United States would be welcomed in 111 Catholic colleges and universities, excluded by 22, and accorded partial opportunities in seven schools.

This is the finding of the Rev. Richard J. Roche, O.M.I., in his study, "Catholic Colleges and the Negro Student," published by the Catholic University of America Press. Father Roche is editor of "The Oblate World," a Buffalo monthly.

THE PRIEST received responses from 154 of the 164 Catholic colleges he queried. Of these replies 14 could not be classified. The statistics he gathered refer to the 1943-44 academic year, and are still the latest available.

Father Roche found that in the East, 51 of 55 schools claimed no restrictions; in the South, one school of the 13 queried, said it had no restrictive policy; in the States of Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and in the District of Columbia, six of 19 disclaimed restrictions; in the Midwest, 37 of 45, and the West, 17 of 21.

THE OBLATE priest observed that "there does seem to be definite basis for concluding that the incompatibility of the general Southern American racial attitudes with the Catholic faith is recognized to some extent by Southern Catholic educators."

"This recognition, however, is not so strong or compelling," he continued "as to induce these educators to attempt to oppose the prevailing Southern patterns or to attempt to get them changed radically. Actual conditions in their locality are seen as relieving them of any responsibility in this regard the material harm, seen as certain to follow, would be too great. To excuse themselves, they rely heavily on State law where possible, and otherwise, on set local custom."

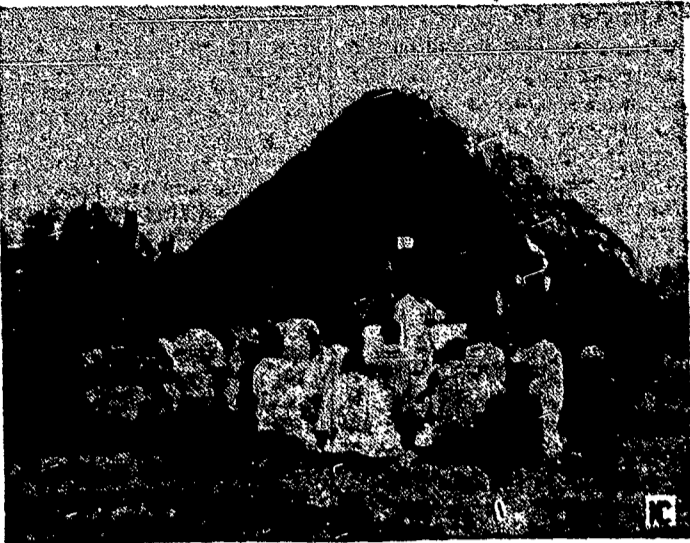
"DEFENSIVELY, the Southern Catholic educator does not seem to associate himself with that local law and custom, but prefers to regard the local laws and customs as products of 'The South' of which he, in this aspect, is not so much a part as a victim," Father Roche commented.

"He likes to show that he is doing 'all that can be done under the circumstances,' to fulfill the obligations of his Catholic faith, these obligations remaining somewhere in the background, sort of vague and undefined. On the whole, he seems to be more a product of the South in his relations than of the Catholic tradition."

Father Roche set down some of the Southern Catholic school officials' reasons for excluding Negroes. These are taken from the responses to his questionnaire.

"THE POLICY on this question in this part of the country is very set in fact. I have been told that it is against the law in this State for Negroes to go to white schools. As a Catholic college we have begun to present

EVANGELIZATION OF AFRICA



A Holy Ghost missionary, "Somewhere in Africa," celebrates Mass for the natives in a primitive chapel. Known for their work among Negroes in Southern United States, the West Indies and Africa, the Holy Ghost Fathers will observe on November 19 to 21, the centennial of their amalgamation with the Society of the Holy Heart of Mary. There are 650 communities of the combined society throughout the world, numbering 5,000 members. (NC Photos).

the colored question from a more Christian point of view. Our policy towards Negro students is based entirely on circumstances—our patrons' attitude is exactly that of the deep South. Until circumstances change, our present policy must prevail."

"(This State) is a State in which the Jim Crow Law is in force, and consequently there is no question of the possibility of admitting Negro students."

"There is no regulation in the catalogue restrictive of the admission of Negro students. However, in the South, Negroes are not admitted to colleges attended by white students and they do not apply for admission. The segregation of the Negroes from the whites is expected and insisted upon in the schools, hotels, restaurants, transportation, etc. Hence no school in the South will admit Negroes to mix and mingle with the whites — to do so would be to invite boycott and disaster."

"Were Negroes to apply, we should probably have to refuse them or close the college as deep-seated prejudices would probably take all our white students from us."

TURNING FROM policy to actual practice, Father Roche learned that 76 of the 154 colleges polled have actually enrolled Negro students. This is a sizeable drop from the number indicating a non-discriminatory attitude, but the truth is, the priest explained, that many Catholic colleges have never had a Negro applicant. Social and economic factors have much more to do with this than any color bars, he said.

Father Roche was not able to get accurate data on the number of Negroes studying in Catholic colleges, since many of those with significant Negro enrollments do not keep records with regard to race differences. But he concluded that "all in all the

Bid Framed For School Use In Religion Study

New York — (RNS) — Legislation to permit use of school buildings in New York State after regular hours for religious education may be introduced at the next session of the legislature, and a companion bill brought before the New York City Council, it was learned here.

Prepared under the joint authorship of State Senator Joseph Parisi and Jacob Paul Lefkowitz, an attorney here, the plan would apply to all religious groups.

ALTHOUGH MEMBERS of the Board of Education have not yet been consulted regarding the proposal, Parisi said that civic and religious leaders have expressed approval of the plan.

Asserting that "religious education is the only secure foundation for peace in the world," Lefkowitz said, "the State has an obligation to utilize for this purpose buildings now being wasted after 3 p.m."

HE SAID the plan in no way conflicted with the United States Supreme Court decision in the Champaign, Illinois, case since "after hours a public school ceases to function as such and is simply publicly-owned property."

"By the same token that a public school building may be used in the evening by any American group," he added, "it should be available to religious groups for the religious education of their children in a healthy adequate environment."

His OVERALL conclusion, after a 228-page analysis of the problem, is the following:

"The adjustment of the average Negro student in the average Catholic college can be accomplished satisfactorily and without serious results to either college or student. No Catholic college has ever been forced to close its doors because it admitted Negro students, and, as of the present, approximately half the Catholic institutions of higher learning in this country have had Negro students."

"It is true that the perfect social adjustment of the Negro student will have to wait upon changes for the better in the larger-world patterns of Negro-white relationships, but in the meantime, the Catholic college outside the South at least, can further changes for the better in larger-world social relationships between the races by educating both Negro and white Catholic leaders together in the same institutions with equal opportunities and without distinctions based on color.

3,000 Boy Singers Plan Roman Concert

Paris — (NC) — Three thousand "Little Singers" from France and many other countries will be heard at the Vatican during Easter week, under the direction of Abbot Mallet, director of the Pontifical Choir of the Vatican.

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Hospital Needs Cited in Japan

Tokyo — (NC) — The critical shortage of hospital space in Japan and how to overcome it was one of the principal problems discussed here at the meeting of representatives of Japanese Catholic social agencies.

They met at the Catholic Club on the seventh floor of the Mitsukoshi Department Store on the Ginza, Tokyo's "Fifth Avenue." The Rev. Leopold Tibesar, M.M., National Charities director, was chairman of the sessions. The opening meeting was attended by Archbishop Peter Doi of Tokyo.

Practically one half the hospital beds in Japan, it was pointed out, are occupied by incurables and convalescents. Delegates expressed the hope that separate homes might soon be established for these two groups in order to release more hospital space for emergency cases.

Recommendations were also made for the establishment of special institutions for the mentally ill who are still able to earn a living if suitable provisions are made and similar institutions for mentally defective children who need special training. Another crying need, it was felt, is for homes for old men.

A further suggestion urged that more Catholic young ladies be encouraged and trained to undertake home-to-home visiting of the sick and needy in their homes.

South Dakota Religious Teaching Program Upheld

Pierre, S. D. — (RNS) — Attorney General Sigurd Anderson has ruled that religious training in cooperation with public schools in South Dakota is no violation of constitutional separation of Church and State.

He explained that South Dakota's system is not placed in question by the U. S. Supreme Court decision invalidating a program of religious instruction conducted in Champaign, Ill.

UNDER SOUTH DAKOTA law, a child may, on application of his parents, be excused from school one hour a week to receive religious training.

Anderson pointed out, as an outstanding difference, that the Champaign system provided for such training during school hours in school classrooms by outside instructors with the aid of school administrative facilities. Religious teachers there, he showed, were subject to the school superintendent's approval and supervision.

The Supreme Court held that the Champaign plan "is beyond all question a utilization of the tax-established and tax-supported public school system to aid religious groups to spread their faith." The system was said to fall squarely under the ban of the First Amendment.

"No comparable situation could arise under our South Dakota statute," Anderson said, replying to an inquiry by State's Attorney George D. Lampert of Custer, S. D.

Catholic Collegians Organize in Japan

Tokyo — (NC) — A National Federation of Japanese Catholic University Students has been organized following meetings held in Tokyo, Kyoto, Okayama, Kagoshima, Fukuoka and Sapporo.

The meeting in Tokyo was attended by 500 students and was in charge of the president of the Catholic University Students' Federation, Mr. Matsuura, Guests of honor were Archbishop Paul Marella, Apostolic Delegate to Japan; Archbishop Peter Doi of Tokyo; and Dr. Kotaro Tanaka of the House of Councillors, former Minister of Education and a Catholic.

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