

Congress Studies Federal Scholarships
 (AP) — A Federal scholarship program which would bring \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year to students at any bona fide college or university of their choice is before Congress for consideration.
 Federal Security Administrator Oscar W. Ewing transmitted the proposed student aid bill to Congress. It provides for selection of scholarship recipients by State Scholarship Commissions. Standards would be set up by State educational authorities, based on ability and economic need.

Chicago University Historian

Sees Public School Policies Unacceptable To Protestants

Williams Bay, Wis. — (RNS) — Some policies urged by public school leaders today are "unacceptable to Protestants as a whole," a church history professor told 275 church executives at the annual conference here of the Association of (Protestant) Council Secretaries.

The association is a professional organization representing executives of nearly 1,000 city, county, state and national councils of Protestant churches.

DR. JAMES HASTINGS Nichols of the University of Chicago said that "the ground on which Protestants in America originally built up the public school system 100 years ago has been profoundly modified."

"Originally the public school system frankly taught, with court approval, a general denominational Protestant orientation which could be supplemented by specific denominational teachings at home and in church," he said. "And the time spent in public school was so limited that many other influences, such as church and

home, had an equal opportunity at forming the mind of the younger generation."

Today any world view or system of values may be inculcated in the public schools "save those at the central heritage of Western and American Christianity," Dr. Nichols said. Meanwhile, he added, public school education has "crowded out" the influence once exercised by home and church and has become "a virtual monopoly."

"THE TAXES of Christians are used," he said, "to build up a monopoly to teach their children a progressively less satisfactory understanding of life and the world. The margin of the child's time open to other educational influences and the proportion of resources available to support such other influences are both steadily constricted."

"Inadvertently a situation has come to be in which the religious liberty of the majority is, in fact, seriously threatened, even by court interpretations of the constitutional guarantees of religious liberty. And Protestantism, not observing how the situation has changed, has taken little thought as to how to meet this process of slow cultural strangulation."

DR. NICHOLS SAID that there were at least three long-standing views of Protestant policy in these matters.

"There is the humanist or Unitarian left-wing minority which is satisfied with public school education as it is," he said, "since a kind of humanistic idealism is the substance of its faith. Under the present system, this minority has, in effect, become the privileged established Church of America."

"Secondly, there is a much larger group of pietist Protestants who accept the socialization of public education and 'absolute separation of Church and State' purely because they fear Roman Catholic aggression unless this barrier is maintained, and partly because they do not recognize that the public schools are already teaching a rival theology."

"Lastly, the most influential view, at least among Protestant leaders, is one which maintains that the American system of Church-State relations, especially in education, never has been and never should be 'absolute' separation, and which urges that an independent Christian education be as much right in the schools as the various philosophies now taught there."

We Never Thought About This!

Careyo, Ohio — (NC) — "What can a priest do that no one else can do?" asked the Rev. Joseph H. Careyo, Maryknoll missionary from Newwood, Ohio, at his class here.

"Say Mass, Padre," answered one youngster.

"Hear Confession," said another.

"Give Extreme Unction," replied a third.

Little Padre scratched his head thoughtfully, trying to remember the other special powers of a priest, when his turn came. After a moment he smiled triumphantly and shouted out:

"Speak English, Padre."

Post Office To Issue Bible Stamp

Washington — (RNS) — The Post Office Department has tentatively decided to issue a commemorative stamp on Sept. 30 in honor of the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible.

This is the day when the National Council of Churches will present the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible to President Truman in a ceremony to be attended by leaders of major Protestant denominations.

It is the feast day of St. Jerome for Roman Catholics. St. Jerome (347-420) early in the fifth century translated the Bible into common Latin and published the book known as the Vulgate. It was Jerome's Holy Book that John Wycliffe (1320-1384) selected in 1382 for the first printing in the movable metal type he had invented.

At approximately the same time, the first of four volumes containing the Old Testament in modern English, prepared by Roman Catholic scholars, is expected to appear. The work was undertaken in 1945 at the direction of the American Hierarchy. The Bible stamp will honor this work as well.

Senate Bill Drops Clause Blocking Vatican Mission

Washington — (NC) — The Senate Appropriations Committee knocked out of the 1952 State Department budget bill a money clause which would have blocked the establishment of any regular U. S. diplomatic mission to the State of Vatican City.

The clause now deleted had been inserted in the bill when it was before the House Appropriations Committee last March.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee, by a vote of 19 to 27, with three members simply voting "present" inserted in the State Department budget bill an amendment prohibiting the department from using any of its money to maintain "any foreign service post or mission, exclusive of regular consular posts, in any state or country, prior to confirmation by the Senate of the first child of mission of other diplomatic representative to that state or country." By a standing vote of 159 to 52, the House itself permitted the amendment to remain in the bill.

Representative Prince H. Preston, Jr., of Georgia, author of the amendment, said it was designed to prevent the State Department from using money to finance a diplomatic mission to the Vatican until the Senate has first confirmed some person as head of that mission.

HE SAID IT would prevent the President from making a recess appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican, or in setting up a mission to the Vatican without Congressional approval.

This was the provision that the Senate Appropriations Committee deleted from the budget bill today.

At the same time, the Senate committee wrote into the bill a ban on the United States making contributions to any international organization that directly or indirectly promotes the principle of one-world government or world citizenship.

Card. Schuster Condemns 'Moral Re-Armament' Idea

Milan, Italy — (NC) — The "Moral Re-Armament" movement was condemned by His Eminence, Hilarion Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, as "heterodox" and "a thing different from the Catholic faith" and as dangerous for non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

The condemnation came in a statement published in the archdiocesan daily, *L'Espresso*. The Cardinal stated that despite his warning a year ago the movement continues to propagate itself in his archdiocese. He added that it even receives the financial support of some "generous hearts" here.

CARDINAL SCHUSTER listed these objections to Moral Re-Armament: "The movement follows a Protestant system because, by lightly bypassing the Catholic Church, the only one charged by Christ with transmitting to souls the treasures of the Redemption, it would directly place souls in immediate contact with God and His grace."

"This is contrary to the Divine arrangement and the Gospel. In the present order one cannot arrive at the Father, except through Christ. No one reaches Christ, except through His Church."

Moral Re-Armament is "dangerous for non-Catholics" (the Cardinal added: "It offers them a religious form which is cut in half and subjective, a morality without dogmas, without a principle of authority, without a supremely revealed faith, sheep without a shepherd and outside the legitimate sheepfold of Christ. In a word, it offers a religiousness which is arbitrary and therefore laden with errors."

"The movement is particularly dangerous for Catholics because Jesus Christ sent His Spirit, the Paraclete, upon His Church to teach it all truth. But the members of Moral Re-Armament seek it instead at Caux Moral Re-Armament general headquarters (in Switzerland) where they find a subjective pietism of the authentic Protestant stamp."

Cardinal Schuster quoted Dante to offer guidance to Christians who "desire an authentic re-armorment based on Catholic dogma and not subjective sentiment." He said: "You have the Old and New Testament and the shepherd of the Church who guides you. Let this be enough for you and your salvation."

THE MORAL RE-ARMAMENT movement was originated by Dr. Frank Buchman, former Lutheran clergyman and native of Fennsburg, Pa. He began the

world assembly of Moral Re-Armament was held in Washington, D. C., in January, 1951. Moral Re-Armament professes not to be a distinct religion. Its proponents held that it is a movement open to all religions. They say it is based on a four-point program of life: absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness, absolute purity and absolute love, under God's daily guidance.

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