

Teacher Conference

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(continued from page 1)
ology at the Catholic University of Washington, called for greater emphasis on the virtue of honesty in a talk entitled "Guiding the Adolescent To Form a Christian Conscience."
The moral problem of teenagers who drive automobiles recklessly calls for proper classroom instruction, he advised.
The teenage practice of "going steady" was also denounced by Father Connell, who stated that "in view of conditions that actually exist, I would not hesitate to say that such juvenile courtships are morally sinful." Premarital petting, he said, is sinful and Catholic teachers should provide "a correct and complete knowledge of God's law in regard to sex and marriage."

The Very Rev. Laurence K. Shook, C.S.B., president of St. Michael's College Toronto discussed "The Dignity of the Teaching Profession" and deplored the fact that "a sort of fetal democracy is worked to death in most of our classrooms."
The teacher who thinks that his sole purpose for being in a classroom is to make democracy work, the speaker said, commits the first sin against the dignity of teaching.
He condemned the existence of "opportunism" among teachers who used the profession as a stepping stone to other professions or businesses.
The "great" teacher, Father Shook said, opens up his own mind so that the student can

grasp what is taking place there. The student then proceeds, in his own right, to do a similar thing himself, he said.
Dignity also comes to teaching from work, the speaker said both the teacher's and the pupil's work is a kind of continuation of God's creative act.
The Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., president of Holy Cross College, urged the teachers to "come down from their ivory towers to combat the present-day soul-less civilization." Modern man, he said, would rather lie on a couch before a psychiatrist than to kneel before God.
He told the teachers to appreciate the world in which we move and to teach against the current psychological, religious and social backdrop.
Chief opponents to be faced today by the teacher, Father Donaghy said, are secularism and liberalism. "An apostolic hunger and thirst must be had by the teacher and spiritual vision if civilization is to be saved," he said.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sylvester J. Holbel, superintendent of Buffalo's Catholic school system, spoke on "Home and School Relationships" and appealed for closer cooperation between the home and the school.
He stated that home and school cooperation will restore the correct relationship between the children and the parents, who are the first educators. Parents ought not to allow a teacher to take their place in the child's attention, he said. Success in school, he reminded the teachers, is a result not so much of good methods as good teachers, and Msgr. Holbel called the qualities of a good teacher: knowledge of his subject, effective techniques and, most important, love for children.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James E. Callaghan, the superintendent of schools of the Syracuse diocese, spoke on "Christian Education and the Formation of Character." In the formation of character, Monsignor Callaghan told the audience, "we must go back and recall the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost and use them in our teaching."
"They should not be cast aside as impractical but used with advantage by the Catholic educator," he said. He exhorted the teachers to be eternally jealous of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in themselves and in the children under their care.
"If we are," he concluded, "there is no need for feelings of distress or discouragement in our teaching profession."
Other speakers who addressed the teachers during the conference and their subjects included: James J. Cribbin, Ph.D., "Pupil Mental Health: A Blindspot in Teaching;" and Brother Patrick A. Gleason, "Encouraging Thoughts from a Veteran Teacher."

Delegate Dies
Cuernavaca, Mexico — (NC) — Archbishop Guglielmo Plani, St. Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, died here from a heart attack (September 27).



'China To Pittsburgh' Romance

Pittsburgh — (NC) — A long distance friendship that began in Peiping, China, before 1948, has turned into romance for Dr. Ting-Hsin Chin and Anna P. K. Feng, who are shown on their wedding day at St. Paul's Cathedral here in Pittsburgh. Both are natives of Peiping. Dr. Chin now a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, and she, a teaching assistant at the University.

'Religious Junk' Peddlers Back In Business Again

Pittsburgh—(NC)—The "religious junk" peddlers are back in business again and Pittsburgh has been restored as their "happy hunting grounds."
Now it is "Religious Products of America" medals which have been arriving in the Pittsburgh district.
THIS DEVELOPMENT occurred at a time when the case of Murray Kram is expected to be beginning attracting attention again in Pittsburgh and throughout the nation.
Young Kram, who carried on an extensive operation from a Wilkingsburg, Pa., office, was convicted in Federal Court here on ten counts of using the mails to defraud. On all ten counts, he faces a maximum possible sentence of 50 years in prison or a total fine of \$10,000.
His sentencing scheduled for last July 10 was deferred when his attorney appealed to have the case dismissed. The judge still has the plea under advisement. The decision is expected in the near future.
THE PIOUS trinket business operated out of Miami, Florida,

by Max Kram, Murray's uncle, was stopped last April by an order from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.
So Max Kram and his brother rented a new postoffice box and began to operate under name of "Religious Products of America." That outfit also adopted the new technique of mailing out "miraculous medals" at a cut-rate request to "please insert" only 25 cents.

'Seminary Day' Slated In Italy

Rome — (NC) — To overcome the acute need for more vocations in Italy, all Italian dioceses will observe "Seminary Day."
Details of the problem will be presented to the public from the pulpit, on the radio and in publications. Some dioceses are establishing special offices to promote more vocations.
Relative to this same problem, several petitions have been received by the Holy See requesting that an invocation be added to the Litany of Saints asking God "to send laborers into the vineyard."

BOOK SHELF

Faith and Prejudice Catholic Cemetery Group To Meet

FAITH AND PREJUDICE and Other Unpublished Sermons, by Cardinal Newman, Sheed '56, 128 pp., \$2.50 At Trant's.

INSIDE THE ARK and Other Stories, by Caryll Houselander, Sheed '56, 144 pp., illustrated, \$2.50. At Trant's.

WORLD MISSION, Summer '56, Most Rev. Fulton Sheen, editor, \$3 yearly, China, India, Africa.

Seven sermons composed five years after "The Parting of Friends" for the Lenten season of 1848; a sermon of 1870, a remarkable one of 1873 on "The Infidelity of the Future," written for the opening of a St. Bernard's Seminary in England, comprise this finely printed Newman volume.
There is no need to speak of the style—most of the sermons are addressed to workmen, and when Newman writes for such men he lapses into absolute beauty, speaking from a heart full of Christ, speaking to the heart with entire confidence. Rhythm and thought move like an incoming tide on an even shore.
HE TALKS ABOUT the evening time, about how God tries us; about hardness of heart, and dealing with temptation, and mortifying our curiosity (not reading murder-stories!), about knowledge, about drink—important subjects all.
"Our Lady in the Gospel" is the seventh—a happy interpretation of Cana's "My hour is not yet come" makes it memorable: "The hour cometh when I shall acknowledge thee again, O my Mother. The hour cometh when thou rightly and powerfully wilt intercede with Me . . . It cometh, but not yet."
The sermon for the opening of St. Bernard's is a foursquare and inspiring analysis of the relation of Bishop to Seminary and Seminary to the Christian circle—followed by a prophetic and somberly eloquent description of the "shadow of the last times" that Newman feels is coming over the world—not indeed the last times, but very much a foretaste; and it has come.

NO GRAMMAR school teacher will want to be without Caryll Houselander's tales—The Unconquered Cow, The White Mouse's Story ("I have always been tame, and I have always loved Timothy"), The Donkey-Boy's Coat (about the boy owner of the Palm Sunday donkey), Petook (Peter's cock), Giving Mr. Oates (a First Communion story).
There are twelve in all, and other teachers will be begging the book for their own private reading.

Maybe Bishop Sheen won't be so easy to beat, what with the later hour and Easy—but for those who have the Faith, it's WORLD MISSION, the Bishop's everyday worldwide headache and heartache, that should be shared.
THE SUMMER issue (subscription \$5 a year, 366 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 1, N.Y.) tells how China's Catholics are faring, alas, now that their white friends are gone; gives the current picture in India and in Africa; offers a comprehensive article on the liturgy in native tongues, and ten book reviews, and an editorial on China of a power and poetry special in our time.

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