

## 'Don't Worry About Making Intellectuals, Train Large Number Of Good Catholics'

Milwaukee — (NC) — The key to producing the Catholic intellectual leaders of the next generation is the education of "large numbers of good Catholics," Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee told the National Catholic Education Association Convention here this week.

THE MILWAUKEE prelate cautioned the Catholic educators of the danger of being "so preoccupied with the production of outstanding scholars that they would give insufficient concern to other objectives which the Church rightly expects of her schools."

The Archbishop's remarks on the development of more scholars were directed primarily at Catholic colleges and universities. During the past two or three years, representatives of these institutions have put increased emphasis on discussions of the charge that Catholic schools fail to produce enough outstanding scholars.

Archbishop Meyer urged Catholic educators to avoid the error of becoming so intent on producing scholars in specific fields that teaching "might cease to bring out the relation of advanced knowledge to holy living—that harmonious blending of wisdom leading to charity."

Declaring that the Church desires that intellectual leaders come from Catholic schools, the



ARCHBISHOP MEYER  
"Educate All"

Archbishop said: "but as a mother concerned for all her children, she cannot confine her educational interest to the intellectually superior alone."

The church must also strive, he said, "to provide something suitable for the rest of her children. As far as possible, she wants to make each one of them able to think, judge and act in accordance with the example and teaching of Christ, and capably to take the part fitted to his station in life."

The church, he continued, wants to leaven society with many reasonably well-trained Catholic business men, professional men, mothers and fathers, sisters, brothers and priests. This is what the secular universities have been doing in their fields, and from the multitudes so trained, the intellectual leaders emerge.

"Without large numbers of median Catholics," Archbishop Meyer warned, "we scarcely can get intellectual leaders of the next generation. Of the Americans over 50 years of age who possess college degrees today, only one in ten is a Catholic; but of those under 30, four of every ten are Catholics."

"Also, many professors and scholars of excellence are now finding great joy in their work in our Catholic colleges and universities. They add to our hope for the future."

"As the percentage of Catholics among the learned rises, the number of Catholic intellectual leaders will rise too," he said.



### Our Lady

Here is shown Our Lady of Wisdom, erected in a Shrine on the grounds of Christ the King Seminary, Bonaventure, N. Y. This portrait was taken from an eight foot statue carved in white Carrara marble, by Federick C. Shradly, noted sculptor of Ridgefield, Conn.

### Relatives Ask

## Did Tito Reds Murder Bishop?

Trieste, Italy — (NC) — Relatives of a Yugoslav prelate, officially reported "missing" since 1945 but believed to have been murdered by the Red Regime of Marshall Tito, have filed a court petition asking that he be declared legally dead, according to reports reaching here.

If the petition is granted, the court will have to make an official investigation of the mysterious "disappearance" of Bishop Jospj Carevic, who retired as Ordinary of Dubrovnik in 1940.

The Bishop's relatives, reports state, hope in this way to throw new light on the fate of the prelate, who was reportedly killed by Tito's communist Partisans when they entered Dubrovnik at the end of the war in 1945.

Reports from Dubrovnik, a resort town on the Adriatic coast, offer strong evidence that Bishop Carevic was murdered.

Shortly after communist authorities took over in Dubrovnik in 1945, Bishop Carevic "disappeared." Some 15 months later a skeleton was found in

We were told at marriage that religion was one of the most important forces binding us together in life. Our pastor spoke very beautifully about the obligation of husbands and wives to work for each other's sanctification. Since we've been married, however, we're not so sure what all this really means. How can we bring religion more fully into our marriage?

YOUR CONCERN about religion is shared by many other serious couples. Trained as religious individualists from their youth, they find it difficult to share their spiritual world with others.

Even in marriage their religion remains a strictly personal affair, yet they feel it should have some additional meaning for them as a couple.

If it is a bond of unity, it should be experienced as such. If they are to sanctify each other, they would like to know how to go about it.

PERHAPS I CAN clarify your problem by pointing out a few necessary distinctions. There are two principal ways in which religion functions as a visible bond of unity in married life.

First, it supplies a common set of practices and devotions. Second, it offers a common or shared interpretation of life.

In regard to the first, husbands and wives can attend church and the sacraments together, they can pray together, and they can cooperate in various activities related to the Church.

Even apart from the added graces they receive from their efforts, their common participation in these practices bind them more closely together. It is a basic law of human relations that people who cooperate in doing things together are inevitably drawn together by their shared activity.

SECOND, a common interpretation of life clearly serves as a bond of unity. When couples share the same moral sys-



tem, cherish the same goals in life, define suffering, sacrifice, and self-denial in the same Christian terms, their life together develops within a unifying framework of values.

They see life's joys, sorrows, and routines alike because they start from a common point-of-view.

BUT MARRIAGE is also a school of perfection. How do husband and wife sanctify each other? In addition to serving as ministers of grace to each other through the sacrament which unites them, they work for their mutual perfection in the two ways listed above.

This is to say, by encouraging and supporting each other in the performance of religious practices, they more easily fulfill their obligations in the service of God.

Engrossed in the busy struggle to make a living and raise a family, one or the other may lose sight of their real purpose in life or ignore important Christian values. The partner is there to recall these truths through word and example.

As new situations arise, the couple help each other develop a Christian point of view. Like wise, there is encouragement to growth in spiritual understanding. By sharing what they read, and hear, and think, both can deepen their spiritual lives.

So you see, religion is pretty much what you make it in marriage. It will serve as a bond of unity and an instrument of mutual sanctification to the extent that you approach it as a couple. Pray together, of course, but above all, learn to think and speak together as Christians.

## Utah's Youngest Mayor To Be Ordained Priest

Salt Lake City — (RNS) — The Rev. Harry DeJohne, 36, mayor of Park City, Utah, before entering a Roman Catholic seminary, will be ordained a priest May 4 in the Cathedral of the Madeleine here. Bishop Duane G. Hunt will officiate.

At the age of 28, in 1948, he was elected to a two-year term as mayor of Park City, which has a population of about 3,000. He was the youngest mayor in Utah at the time and the youngest mayor in Park City's history.

Mr. DeJohne entered St. Mary's College, a seminary, in

St. Mary, Ky., in 1950 and transferred in 1953 to St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, where he completed his studies for the Salt Lake City diocesan priesthood.

As a Park City High School student he was an All-State football player. He served in the Air Corps in World War II as an athletic instructor.

## Fomer Delegate To U. S. Honored

Vatican City — (NC) — His Eminence Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, who for ten years was Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination here.

Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi served as Apostolic Delegate to the United States from 1925 to 1932, returning to Rome in the latter year to be made a Cardinal and prefect of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith.

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