400 Per Cent Increase

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By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

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The increasingly important role of lay teachers in Catholic education is revealed by national statistics which show that between 1946 and 1956 their numbers increased by 156 per cent.

The biggest single leap mas in the Catholic elementary schools where the number was said to have jumped by about 409 per cent.

The figures indicate that Iay leachers are perhaps the most significant aspect of the transition Church education is going through to cope with the greatest enrollment increases in decades.

And there are ample grounds for saying that the number of lay teachers can only continue to increase.

Leading Catholic educators have predicted that continued enrollment growth may mean that by 1960 grade and high schools will have doubled enrollment since World War II's end.

THE CURRENT STATISTICS INDICATE lay teachers now are about one of every five persons staffing Catholic schools on a national basis. This proportion very likely will swing more in their direction if enrollment continues to grow.

The new statistics on lay teachers come from the biennial survey, 1954-56, soon to be published by the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference. The lay teacher figures have been made available in advance of the survey itself, due to be released in a few weeks.

THE STATISTICS in Catholic schools look like this:

Grade schools: In 1946, then were 2,768 lay teachers and in 1956 the total was 14,002-ara increase of 409.1 per cent.

High schools: In 1946, 3,752 lay teachers which by 1956 totaled 6,897-an increase of 83.8 per cent.

Colleges, universities: In 1946, 6, 690 lay teachers and in 1956 the total was 12,966—an increase of 93.8 per cent.

The total number of lay leachers in these three levels in 1956 was 33,955 as compared to 13,210 in 1946, according to the survey.

WHAT ARE SOME of the implications of these figures? There are a number, beginning with the increased strain on parish and diocesan buckgets to pay salaries, and in some instances, even to provide partial or full scholarships for teacher candidates in college.

At present, there are no studies on what the cost of lay teachers is nationally. A survey that probably willdeal with this is now underway at the request of the U.S. Bishops, however, and results may be known in six or seven months. The NCWC Department of Education, in scoperation with diocesan school superintendents, is making the study.

THE INCREASE IN LAY TEACHERS also effects the place in Catholic schools of Religious instructors, who are the backbone of the various school systems. Current figures indicate that, while religious vocations are high, the they have been talking through number of Religious in schools has increased by only 22.5 per cent during the period 1946-565, as compared to the 156 their hats. per cent jump of lay teachers. their assumption that the prob-



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It's Not That Simple

Life is never as simple as almost any speaker on any subject at any convention tends to see it -and:

> I do not expect a certain columnist who, when he gets up to talk, has an almost preternatural capacity for boring people limp. When you

have been sol-Brelg. emply warned that your time is 30 minutes, and you see the chairman's watch propped against his coffee cup and sense the fidgeting of the delegates, you can hardly be blamed if you touch ononly one aspect of whatever it

is you are touching on. It is with utmost sympathy, therefore, that I comment upon the address of authoreditor Dr. Russell/Kirk a few/weeks ago

before the National Catholic Education Association on the topic, "A Non-Catholic Looks at Catholle Colleges." Only in the kindest spirit do I remark that he left something unsald.

DR. KIRK counselled Catholie colleges, in this day when they must turn away many applicants for sheer lack of space, "choose quality." This should be done, he said. "for the sake not merely of scholarship but of the effectual defense of

Dr. Kirk went on: "The interests of all Christians and of all our civilization

a reputation of intellectual power and moral worth than by more numbers."

ers have been saying the same . sort of thing of late, and I solicit their indulgence while I observe that to some extent



MEMORIAL DAY MEMORIES - Henry E. Norton, Spanish-American War Veteran, 156 Rutgers St., Rochester, tells tales of by-gone battles to 5 year old neighbor Ronald Ford. Both are parishioners of Blessed Sacrament Church. Catholics will join fellow Americans May 30 in tribule in veterans, living and dead, who have served in defense of pur country.

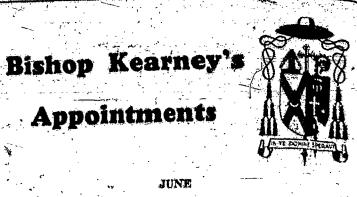
Catholics Told Role To Aid U.S. Democracy

IN A STRONG plea for as-

Arlington, Va. — (NC) — Catholic emphasis on international justice and American democracy can do much to prevent another major war, a prelate declared here at

to our country."

should not dissuade us. Nor are dollars a cure-all'. Education, technical assistance, even political reform may be need-



- Sunday-Nazareth Motherhouse Chapel-Nazareth Collers Baccalauréate Mass-11:00 a.m. St. John Fisher College-Commencement-3:00 p.m.
- Monday-Sacred Heart Academy-Patronal Feast Day Mass-9:00 a.m.
- Nazareth College-Commencement-4 p.m.
- 5 Thursday-St. Andrew's Seminary Senior Banquet-6:00 p.m.
- 6 Friday-St. Andrew's Seminary-Low Mass-9:30 a.m. St. Andrew's Seminary-Commencement-S:50 p.m. St. Augustine's Church-Ad Altare Del Awards-8:00. p.m.
- Enturday-Syracuse, N.Y.-Meeting of Syracuse Nazareih College Alumnae-12:00 noon.
- Sunday-St. James's Mercy Hospital, Hornell-Nurses' Con. mencement-1:00 p.m.
- Monday-Sacred Heart Academy Commencement 11:66 8.m.
- Sacred Heart Cathedral-St. Mary's Hospital School of Nurs. ing Commencement-4:00 p.m.
- 9 Monday through Thursday-St. Bernard's Seminary-Annual Retreat
- 19 Thursday-St. Agnes High School-Low Mass- 8:30 a.m. Mit. Carmel High School, Auburn-Commencement-8:00 p.m.
- 20 Friday-Our Lady of Mercy High School-Low Mass-9:00 a.m.
- St. Joseph's Villa-Commencement-4:00 p.m. Our Lady of Mercy High School-Commencement-8:30 p.m.
- 22 Sunday-Eastman Theatre-McQuaid Jesuit High Commence ment=2:30 p.m.
- -Eastman Theatre-Aquinas Institute Commencement-5:36 p.m.
- 23 Monday-Nazareth Academy-Low Mass-9:09 a.m. Aquinas Institute-Board Meeting-5:00 p.m. Eastman Theatre-Nazareth Academy Commencement-1:00 p.m.
- 25 Wednesday-Nazareth Motherhouse-Reception of Hablis-9 a.m.
- 26 Thursday-St. Mary's Church-Preside and Preach-Ancient Order of Hibernians' Mass-9:00 a.m.
- Saturday-Bochester War Memorial-Address-Formal Opening of Knights of St. John National Convention-8:30 a.m.
- Sunday-St. Joseph's Church-Knights of St. John Convention Mays 9:39 a.m. Manger Hotel-Address-Knights of St. John Convention Banquet-6:00 p.m.



Christian faith and learning.".

will be better served today by

Which is true enough an far as it yoes; but it doesn't go far enough. A great many speak-

the one hand, and "mere num-

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There is no such thing as

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relatively simple matter of in-

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and conviction, or plain mis-

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difficult to estimate and above

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"mere numbers" where human

beings are concerned.

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This is a primary concern of the Slater Formation Conference, composed of American sisterboods involved in teacher and other "social apostolates." such as nursing.

The conference currently is sludying steps religious communities can take to give even more encouragement to those girls whom od has called to a religious vocation.

The conference, for example, his sponsored discussion of a new "juniorate" program which has as one of its aims completion of the technical training of a teacher before she enters the classroom.

of being a boy or a girl-which This professional competence, coupled with a deepened is to say, an image and likespiritual life, will make the religious vocation more attracness of God, made for endless tive to girls who may not be responding to their call to the life with God. religious life, the conference believes FURTHERMORE, it is im-

Making Marriage Click

Marriage, Virginity-Both Play Role In God's Plan

By MSGE. ERVING A. DEBLANC (Director, Family Life Buardan, N.C.W.C.)

all to predict. Dr. Kirk and "I can't see one good, intelligent reason why people others who hold to his thesis take vows not to marry. What's wrong with marriage might be enlightened if they anyway? We call it the 'Holy' Sagrament of Matrimony, would take the trouble to interdon't we?" Helen.

your question, Helen, by recalling a little history.

God definitely wanted man to marry az He also wanted him. to make his This was before Adam and Eve Iell

Monsignor even commanded man DeBlano to both marry and work. Both were centainly holy actions since God Himself willed them,

At that time there was no place for and no talk of virginity,

But after the fall of man, conflict and confusion took over. Marriage and making - a living, as such, were still in themselves holy but man's attitude, and disposition had changed. He had revolted against God. He wanted to be independent. He was constant. ly rebellious. He no longer totally loved his Creator. He actually became a slave of sin. (Romans 7: 14-25), He got farther and farther away from God. His ego even attempted to replace God. Marriage and making a live locally to the salvation of

ing became sasociated with torils.

this in and misery (Genesis Maybe I can best answer S), dod was forced to curie man and wroman. Family life and making a living were involwed and associated with

Original Sim. NOW, UP UNTIL the time of Christ, marriage and making own living. a living were victims of the of life) was exceptional, even into sin. He among the chosen people. And

law of sh in man. Sanctity as We see it today (doing the will of God according to one's state

virtually no one in those days visualized virginity as a state. of life.

Dairing His public life Christ could have gone out and made a living and could have worked for earthly possessions, but He chose not to. Nor did He marry Nor that He opposed either working or marriage, for He had come to fulfill the law, not to abolish it. Both were laws.

Being a Religious is, then. not a means of pampering a hobby for the purpose of persomal sanctification or for the selfish satisfaction of an elite less. No, love cannot be selfish. A Religious is dispensed from tolks, out and making a living in Skier to be free to consecute himself or herself

a Memorial Field Mass in Arlington National Cemetery.

Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bu-THEIR FIRST ERBOR IS reau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, preached at lem focing us is simply that of choosing between "intellectual the Mass, which was offered power and moral worth" on in the cemelery's amphitheater by Sulpician Father John P. McCormick, rector of the Theslogical College at the Catholic University of America.

52 per cent of the population, has only 10.5 per cent of the The Mass, attended by 1,000 world revenue." persons, was the 20th annual one to be sponsored in the cemetery by the Washington cozy?" he asked. General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

greatly due to the immigrants After calling attention to the we borrowed from the mother thousands of heroic Catholics country and the technical aid we received," he continued. burled in Arlington Cemetery, Msgr. DeBlanc declared that the Catholic Church "has much to do with the patriolism of its members" by its emphasis on International justice and Amer-Ican democracy.

Stating that "social justice is not limited by national boundaries," he added that "the principles and practice of internabecause they need us," he astional justice and of democratseried, "but that again is partization could be the two greatof their growing pains. It

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By REV. PAUL COURTNEY

"Grant That I May Not So Much Seek To Be Loved-As To Love

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Only the naive answer these familiar ads, of course, but the intriguing suggestion that some simple technique, some easily acquired improvement would make us irresistably popular appeals to all of us.

For, the fact is, we need to be loved. We need to be needed. The cravings of a human being for approval and affection is as real and as natural as his craving for" food and drink. There is nothing wrong with it either. The desire for love is Godgiven, as are all our innate urives.

What is wrong is our stubborn refusal to see what St. Francis saw-that the passive joy of being loved is a less worthy goal of human striving than the activity of loving others. Being loved is often a by product of the far nobler and more truly human activity-loving,

It is in loving others that we exercise our highest faculties of intellect and will. It is in giving love, not in receiving it, that we most truly reflect the God in whose image we are made. God did not create us in order that there might be some intelligent beings to love Him. He created because love in creative.

If we would find the highest joy, exercise the worthlest of our human powers, most closely initate our Creator, we will seek not so much to be loved as to love.

est contributions of Catholics Obesiving - that "the other basic quality of a patriolic Catholic American is his ability to make the United States sistance to underdeveloped truly democratic." Msgr. Decountries, he noted that this Blane added that the "Church country, "with nine per cent of has flourished here as a major the world population, enjoys religion for years and it has 43.6 per cent of the world never raised a serious diffirevenue," whereas, "Asia, with culty, except in the imagination of some men."

"Our American democratic institutions," he said, "are as sound now when we Cathollo "Can we in Justice remain number some 40 million as when we were counted by a few hundred thousands." "Out own country's wealth is

> Msgr. DeBlanc listed four major enemies of American democracy:

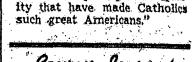
· "The racist, who talks of "But the underdeveloped 'white' democracy. countries of the world cannot

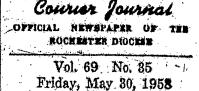
• The capitalist, who sings do like England and lower their standard of living any more than it already is. Immigration 'My country tis of me."... · The nationalist, who talks today is not in itself an answer.

of God as his omnipótent servant 😳 "People abroad may hate us

. The communist, who says "Religion is still the opium of the people.".

"Religion in us must be so strong," he stated, "that it will outbalance any false, worldly opposition that exists today. We coffin our hearts here with our severed war greats while our souls keep an eternal vigil and pray that no future holocausts will be necessary and they will not be if we succeed in extending international justice and the principles of equal-





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3 Tuesday-Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago-Funeral of Cardinal Stritch-10:30 a.m.

5 Thursday-Sacred Heart Cathedral-Solemn Corpus Christ Procession-7:45 p.m.

8 Sunday-St. James-Sermon, Silver Jublice of Ordination, Rev. Francis M. Feeney-11:09 a.m.

Sacred Heart Hall-Girl Scout Court of Awards-7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday-St, Bernard's Seminary-Annual

.Retreat.

11 Thursday-Sacred Heart Cathedral-Closing Triduum in hone or of the Sacred Heart-7:45 p.m.

12 Friday-St. Francis Assist-Family Rosary for Peace-7 p.m.

19 Thursday-St. Agnes High School-Graduation Exercises--8:30 p.m.

20 Friday-Notre Danie High School, Elmira-Graduation Exerclaca-8:00 p.m.

22 Sunday-Sacred Heart Cathedral-Graduation Exercises of Sacred Heart School-5:30 p.m.

DeSales High School, Geneva-Graduation Exercises-\$ p.m.

Saturday-Sheraton Hotel-Address, State Convention Dinner Ancient Order of Hibernians-T:00 p.m.





view, some time, a seminary rector. THE SEMINARIANS are right there all the time, night and day. Classes are small, and relations between students and

-aren't

case if it were easy to "choose" quality" out of a throng of high school boys clamoring forentrance to college is a task. to turn white the hair of a Solomon.

And even if that were not so, wisdom and charity forbid that a college be turned into a club for intellectuals. Has not our American experience taught us that the common man (as he is called) has indispensable contributions to make to the common good? We have some obligation, too, to see that he is given opportunity to develop to his full capacity,

Otherwise, I shudder to think. what will hapen to low brows

their task of evaluating their young charges long experience, close observation and diligent prayer for guidance. THE RECTORS know that

some youngsters mature late-

faculty are family-like. The rector and his advisors bring to

but gloriously, And there are

others who seem as stable as Gibraltar, but-to say the least Dr. Kirk might have a better