

Public Colleges Boom Predicted

Albany — (NC) — Officials of church-related and other private colleges and universities must assume the worst about their future, a prominent educator said here.

Carroll V. Newsum said the public higher education will boom in the coming years, that many private colleges will sell out to the state and that private colleges which try to compete with state schools will lose out.

Newsum, now vice president of a major textbook publishing firm, had a long career in higher education, culminated by a seven-year tenure as president of New York University. Its enrollment of nearly 40,000 makes it the largest privately financed university in the country.

Newsum gave the principal address at the annual meeting of the Conference of Catholic Colleges and Universities of New York State. The meeting was held at the College of St. Rose.

Newsum, a Carmelite monk, spoke at the meeting in a fight for the survival of private higher education. He stressed that in the future, private schools will need to make a unique and desirable contribution to civilization to survive.

He warned against secularization of education, saying that if this philosophy is successful in taking over schooling, "we as a civilization are headed for grave difficulties."

This was related to legal Church-State questions, he said, explaining:

"The citizens of this country cannot afford to forget that our nation was created as a religious nation. We religiously take pride in our Judeo-Christian heritage, for it has made of it a different people. Thus actions of government that are essentially anti-religious, that make it difficult for religious agencies to function, represent a critical break with our tradition."

Of the future, Newsum called it "unpredictable" but public higher education will "grow in a rapid rate as the number of applications for college education increases."

"This will be accentuated by the increasing number of private institutions that will sell out to the state," he said.

Mission Needs Probed

Dallas — (NC) — Superior of four religious communities of men left here on a 25-day tour to investigate the needs and strategic deployment of missionaries in sending missionaries to Latin America.

The tour was arranged in response to the request of Pope John XXIII for U.S. religious groups to send 25,000 missionaries to the aid of the Church in Latin America in the 1960s.

The tour, sponsored by the Conference of Major Superiors of Men (CMSM), will include visits to Coahuila, Mexico; Guatemala; Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Bogota, Columbia; Caracas, Venezuela; Panama; Lima and Puno, Peru; La Paz, Bolivia; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Rio de Janeiro and Recife, Brazil.

THE FOUR superiors making the tour are Fathers James M. Darby, S.M., Cincinnati province of the Society of Mary (Marist); CMSM president Peter M. Miller, S.O.S., Milwaukee province of the Fathers of the Sacred Heart, member of the CMSM executive committee, and the Charismatic O.M.I. of the Canadian Religious Conference, and Brother Thomas Mery, C.F.X., Baltimore province of the Xaverians, chairman of the CMSM's Latin American committee.

The tour is being conducted by Father Renato Poblete, S.J., of Santiago, Chile.

Before leaving here (Feb. 6) Father Darby said the tour will undertake to determine specifically:

- The needs of the Church in Latin America and how the North American missionaries can meet these needs.
- What North American missionaries can do to help in Latin America.
- How North American missionaries should select a project from the many offered.
- How North American missionaries can meet the 10 per cent problem.
- What significant solutions the Latin Americans are bringing to their problems.

The findings resulting from the tour will be presented next summer to the CMSM's general assembly, and may form the basis of the religious groups fulfilling the Pope's request, Father Darby said.

Chaplain's Eulogy From Murderer

North, Mass. — (NC) A man convicted of murdering a nun spoke at a Requiem Mass offered for prison chaplain Leo B. Flynn in the chapel of the Frisco Colony here.

The man, who is serving a life sentence, surprised the congregation of prisoners by rising unexpectedly to give the eulogy. He praised Father Flynn as "a selfless man" who was "not interested in station or position... he was interested in human beings and their immortal souls."

Father John F. Fitzgerald, who was offering the Requiem Mass (April 4), waited while the man spoke.

The prisoner later explained that "moments had to say some nice words for Father Flynn, so I didn't think God or Father would mind if I said them."

Talk It Over Good Makeup

Dear Reader:

Occasionally you read literature prepared by a Cosmetic Company that doesn't encourage the use of too much makeup for younger women. Avon Products (this is not an advertisement) has prepared a pamphlet that is most informative because it stresses good taste in the use of makeup. We quote from it:

A GIRL'S GUIDE TO GOOD MAKEUP

Makeup is an art. To learn it you need to know what to use, how to use it... when to use it.

First, however, here are some basic rules to guide you:

- Apply makeup only to an absolutely clean face. Soap and water are your best friends when it comes to having a face by comparison.
- Always remove makeup before going to bed. A cleansing lotion, followed by your soap and water, does the job. Oil-soluble makeup will not soap and water alone.
- Use a light touch in applying makeup. You defeat the whole purpose of makeup — to look naturally pretty — if you "make up."
- Keep your makeup to a minimum for school and other daytime occasions. You don't wear party dresses to school. The same principle holds true for makeup.
- Cultivate neat makeup manners. Touch-ups of powder and lipstick are out of order in the classroom, church, and the middle of the dance floor. When you must refresh your makeup in public, do it as quickly and inconspicuously as possible.
- Now for the what, how and when of makeup:

For a girl to wear rouge in the daytime is one of the things that is just not done. Artificial lights, false color, do not want to use a touch for evening dates, especially if you are late.

Cream and liquid go on directly over your foundation. Place the tiniest dot at the highest point of the cheekbone. Blend it up and out so only your own skin tones and not your own coloring. Blotter paper than rouge that allows!

Dear Miss Calkins:

Please tell me what to do when I'm talking on the phone as I hear my father says: "WHO'S THAT?" and when you mention a name he says: "WHAT'S HE CALLING YOU FOR?" The example of the remark is mild to some he makes. I'm not a freckle, I'm a senior.

Embarrassed

How does a person regain composure after falling on her face? Dear C.C.: You've got me properly would feel embarrassed. Without a tinge of embarrassment, I am in evidence, discuss your ample of it.

Dear Embarrassed:

Anyone with any sense of propriety would feel embarrassed. Without a tinge of embarrassment, I am in evidence, discuss your ample of it.

Dear Miss Calkins:


Much has been said about dating in the past few years. What are your opinions on dating steadily, that is, dating frequently but with the understanding that each party is free to date others. Are there any hazards in this practice? It is accepted as reasonable? I am a freshman in college and would appreciate an answer.

Thomas

Dear Thomas:

How frequently? Couples are often deceiving themselves that they are not going "steady" because they have an agreement that they are both free to see others, but they fail to do it because they really have no desire to do so. They make an effort to do so. The arrangement that is definitely not a steady one is when two date each other occasionally but they also date others between their meetings.

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Pope Greets Anne Frank's Father

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII is shown as he greeted Otto Frank, father of Anne Frank, the Jewish girl whose "Diary" detailed the life and death of Jews under Nazi oppression. Mr. Frank is at left; the others, in order, are Mr. Frank's second wife; and their Italian friends identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Calvo. The pontiff carries a copy of the "Diary" in his hand. Pope John said the martyred Jewish girl's diary had contributed to greater understanding among men, adding that he was happy that "the seeds planted by Anne could flower."



Dear Miss Calkins:

embarrassment with your father. Tell him that any good man phoning you would not judge him (your father) to be "WHO'S THAT?" and when you mention a name he says: "WHAT'S HE CALLING YOU FOR?" The example of the remark is mild to some he makes. I'm not a freckle, I'm a senior.

Catholic Apathy Aids Red Cause

East Aurora — (RNS) — A Catholic priest declared here that the indifference of Catholics to the Church's social teachings had aided communism in Latin America and elsewhere. Father Peter Riga, librarian and professor of theology at St. John Vianney Seminary here, said U.S. Catholics today are indifferent toward justice for Negroes, migrant workers, the underpaid, the unemployed and slum dwellers.

"America," he warned, "is rapidly becoming incapable of opposing communism as an ideological ideal of its own because it suffers from the same cancer as the Communist bloc: a prevailing materialism."

IT IS CRUEL, he contended, to oppose foreign aid, social security, health insurance and other reforms when five million Americans are out of work, two of three persons over 65

without proper medical care and 65 per cent of the world underfed.

Father Riga noted that Pope John XXIII favors the wealthy nations helping poorer, underdeveloped countries — a major goal in his social encyclical, *Quadragesimo Anno*.

"One of the most basic teachings strongly emphasized by Pope John has been the principle of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries," he said. "The Holy Father says aid must not decrease but increase on all levels — individual, governmental and private investment."

Sudan Expels 93rd Priest


Rome — (NC) — The 93rd Catholic mission to be expelled in the past four months by the Moslem-dominated government of the Sudan has arrived here.

Father Giacomo Killo, F.S.C.M., of the Sons of the Sacred Heart — commonly known as the Verona Fathers — was expelled after 16 years in the Sudan. He was mission procurator of the Vicariate Apostolic of Juba.

The Sudan government has expelled more than 120 Christian missionaries in the past four months, including 93 Catholic priests, Sisters and Brothers, in its campaign against Christian missionaries.

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