

Bishops Begin Work on Texts For New Rites

By PATRICK HILLY

Valencia City, (NC) — Ten bishops from nine English-speaking nations are drawing up plans for a common liturgical text for the Mass and the sacraments.

The ecumenical Council has already approved in principle the use of modern languages in these rites. The Council's decisions must be approved by Pope Paul VI before they go into effect. The Council's action would give national or regional groups of bishops the power to authorize the use of their area's language in the Mass and in administering the sacraments.

THE TEN bishops, including two Americans, are meeting regularly to plan a uniform English liturgical text.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffin of New York represents the American bishops, said:

"It is reasonably estimated that this common text will be ready by the time the post-conciliar commission has completed its revision of the liturgical rites."

Other bishops working on the text are Archbishop Francis J. Grimshaw of Birmingham, England; Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, South Africa; Archbishop Guilford Young of Hobart, Australia; Archbishop Joseph Walsh of Tuam, Ireland; Bishop Leonard J. Bayne of Allahabad, India; Archbishop Michael C. O'Neill of Regina, Canada; Archbishop Gordon J. Gray of Saint Andrews and Edinburgh, Scotland; and Auxiliary Bishop Owen Snedden of Wellington, New Zealand.

Archbishop Hallinan and Bishop Griffin were named to the group by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The 10 bishops have called on liturgical experts to help them in their long range plan. They will bring in biblical scholars, musicians and experts in English style to help produce an English text which meets both the needs of public worship and high standards of musical and literary taste.

Archbishop Hallinan pointed out that many English texts are already available, and added:

"As soon as the national conference of bishops authorizes enabling legislation for its area, a suitable selection of these translations can be approved for Mass and the Sacraments."

The bishops first met at Rome's English College Thursday, Oct. 17.

Birth Study Headed By City Doctor

Washington — (NC) — In the eyes of many people there is only one Catholic answer to the population question — "no."

Catholic opposition to contraception and unauthorized birth control is widely known. Less apparent for many has been a positive Catholic response to population problems.

The Center for Population Research at Georgetown University here represents such a response.

Its director is a 45-year-old man of Rochester, who is married and has two children. Dr. Benedict J. Duffy, a graduate of Nazareth Hall and Aquinas Institute, received his A.B. at Princeton and his M.D. at the University of Rochester. He has been a professor of medicine at Rochester, Georgetown and Saint Basil University.

Established last January with a three-year, \$150,000 Ford Foundation grant (matched by Georgetown on a one-for-two basis), the Center is pioneering an interdisciplinary approach to population research.

Its present emphases are two — physiological and demographic. But with time, money and manpower its directors hope to develop a research program involving sociology, politics, economics, philosophy, theology, psychiatry and medicine — drawing from each discipline its own special contribution and correlating the results.

"We have not only an obligation but an opportunity to explore in depth some of the more pressing issues that face us in the population field," says Dr. Duffy.

THE CENTER has a meaningful job to do quite apart from controversies over birth control and the "population explosion," says Thomas K. Burch, its director of demographic studies.

"The study of population apart from the current controversy is an important subject," Burch said. "It is thoroughly appropriate that Georgetown as a university devote itself to these scientific problems."

Duffy and Burch also endorse the work they are doing from no less a source than Pope Pius XII. In 1951 and again in 1954 the late Pope spelled out the Church's concern in population matters.

UN Hears Plea For Food Relief

United Nations — (RNS) — Excerpts from Paeem in Terris, the last encyclical of the late Pope John XXIII, were cited here in a call for support of a proposed draft article on "Freedom from Hunger."

Mention of the encyclical was made by Dr. Binay R. Sen, head of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), in a speech before the United Nations' third committee, the Committee for Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Affairs.

Dr. Sen, a native of India, urged adoption of a draft resolution to be added to the proposed Covenant on Human Rights so as to ensure "the right of everyone to be free from hunger."

He noted that in the encyclical, Pope John had declared that "man's right to living conditions conforming to his dignity" were sacred and inalienable.

Dr. Sen recalled that Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, had spoken before the U.S. Committee for the U.N. last May to explain the encyclical.

At that time, Dr. Sen said, the Belgian cardinal pointed out that no man of good will can accept the fact that two-thirds of the world's population do not attain satisfactory development levels.

Cardinal Suenens urged then that U.N. members bring "all our powers together to bear so that every individual and every people can attain the level of human dignity, the 'level of hope' is a better future."

Dr. Sen said he welcomed these "encouraging words from the Holy See" as an effective force to focus world attention on the dimensions of hunger in so many areas.

"The hour has come," he declared, "for a vast collective movement of aid and effective solidarity on the scale of our needs."



AQH Fetes Former Chaplain

FATHER CHARLES McCARTHY, right, seated, assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Spencerport, a former assistant pastor of Holy Family Church, Auburn, and former chaplain of the Auburn Ancient Order of Hibernians was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the order in A.O.H. hall recently. Seated in William J. Reagan, Syracuse, state vice president of the A.O.H.; standing Mrs. Edward Anderson, dinner chairman; Miss Mary Conboy, president of the Auxillary and Thomas D. McNabb, president of the A.O.H.

Protestant Journal Asks Equal Aid

New York — (NO) — A leading Protestant journal has called for stronger efforts to find a way of including children in parochial schools in federal aid to education.

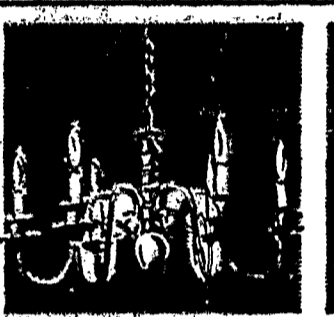
Christianity and Crisis, an interdenominational Protestant bi-weekly, scored total opposition to any form of aid for parochial school pupils. But it also said plans to assist them must avoid strengthening the cause of race segregation and injuring public schools.

In the lead editorial of its Oct. 28 issue, signed by a group which includes three of American Protestantism's leading liberals, the journal said Federal aid for education is badly needed.

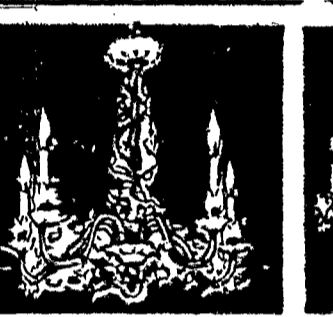
Signers included Reinhold Niebuhr, John C. Bennett and Robert McAfee-Brown. Niebuhr is a prominent theologian, Bennett is president of Union Theological Seminary here and Brown, a California professor, is well known in ecumenical circles, serving at present as a delegate-observer for Presbyterian and Reformed bodies at the Second Vatican Council.



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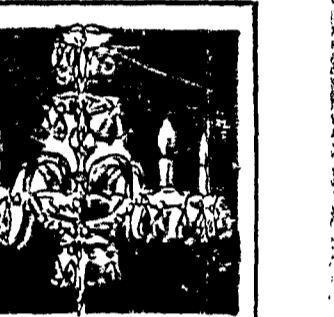
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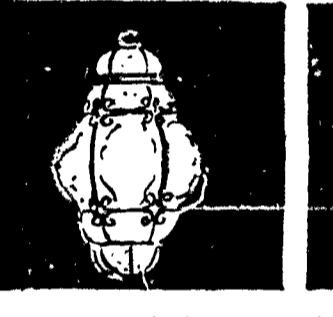
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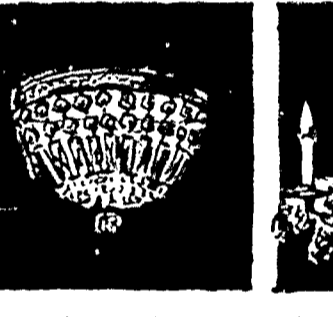
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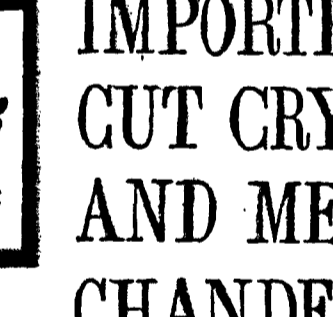
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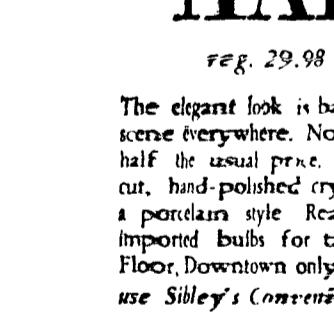
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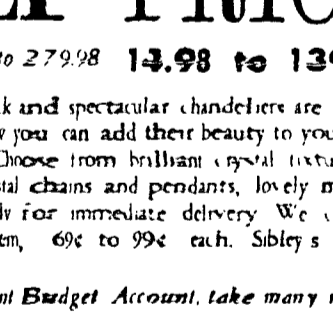
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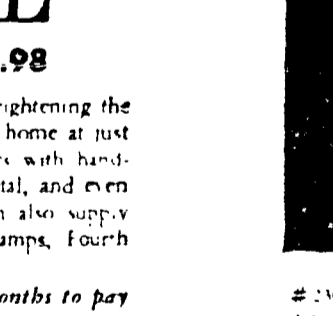
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#144CEN—Five light chandelier with graceful antique French gold color casting. 18" high, 14" wide. Reg. 119.98, now 59.98



#B12—Hurricane lamps on black marble base. 17" high. Reg. 69.98, now 34.98 pair

Integration For Equality

Pensacola — (NC) — Bishop Joseph A. Durick told Catholic women of Alabama and northwestern Florida that racial integration of public facilities is necessary if there is to be "true equality of persons."

The Auxiliary Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham, who has represented the diocese in recent joint statements by Alabama religious leaders on the race issue, spoke (Oct. 18) to the 28th convention of the diocese's Council of Catholic Women.

His theme was the lady's duty toward "Christianizing society today," a responsibility which he said could not ignore the racial question "at our very doorstep."

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Layman of Year

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New Churches, Schools Up \$3 Million

Washington — (RNS) — Church construction increased to \$57,000,000 during August, a gain of \$3,000,000 over July and \$8,000,000 over June — but still \$3,000,000 less than August 1962 — the U.S. Census Bureau reported here.

Construction for the first eight months of 1963 now totals \$620,000,000, a decline of \$17,000,000 from the same period a year ago.

However, building by the non-public schools and colleges, many of them church-related, moved to a record high for a single month — \$80,000,000 — during August, the bureau reported. This was \$3,000,000 above July and \$4,000,000 higher than the figure for August a year ago. Construction by private educational institutions during the first eight months of 1963 amounted to \$411,000,000, compared with \$395,000,000 in the same period of 1962.