

## They Need Compassion Life Complicated For Teenagers

London—(NC)—Archbishop John Heenan of Westminster has called for compassion toward teenagers.

Life for them is much harder and more complicated than it has been for past generations, the Archbishop told a teachers' conference in London.

"This generation is facing a crisis of faith. It is much harder to believe, to be good, to keep the moral law."

"In our own time" he said, "there have been many onslaughts on reason. The dignity of the human person has been attacked with unprecedented savagery. Whole nations have denied men and women the right to think for themselves. Culture as well as political liberty has been denied them."

"No one really doubts that given time man will conquer the difficulties which hitherto have kept him humble in the face of nature," the Archbishop said. "This is my reason for suggesting that faith has become more difficult."

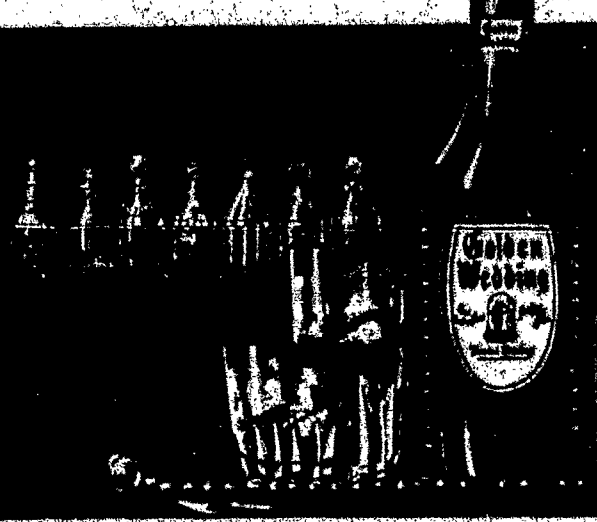
"I think that to some extent the struggle to reach the moon and to send men and women into space conspires so to elevate the power of reason and human endeavor as to make religion less acceptable."

Referring specifically to young people's problems, Archbishop Heenan said, "I cannot imagine boys or girls of 15 in our day would have wanted to discuss birth control. Now in the schools girls want to learn about the pill."

Television has introduced problems of behavior which were formerly outside the youngsters' scope, he said.

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COURIER-JOURNAL  
Thursday, April 30, 1964

FIVE-MAN St. John Fisher management team gathers outside the college with their marketing instructor and the award they won in management "games" at Michigan State University, in competition against 24 colleges and universities from throughout the nation.

the Fisher team placed second. Notre Dame University took first place award. From left to right, they are: Allan E. Gaeffer, Richard J. Beck, Rao Sripathi (instructor), John C. Engler, John M. Sipos, Richard A. Quadri.

## Fisher Takes National Award

The management skills of five St. John Fisher College students has earned for the college a second place award in a nationwide "collegiate management games" competition. The winners were announced Saturday at Michigan State University, sponsor of the management contest.

Notre Dame University won the first place award. Western Michigan University placed third.

In order to qualify for one of the top three positions, the Fisher team won first place award in the Industry Division.

The St. John Fisher team consisted of Allan E. Gaeffer, 559 Westfield Street (team captain); John M. Sipos, 46 Cayuse Street; Seneca Falls; Richard J. Beck, 24 Marlowe Street; Richard A. Quadri, 343 Campbell Street; and John C. Engler, 108 Belmeade Road, Irondequoit. Rao Sripathi, marketing instructor at St. John Fisher

was the team's special moderator. The teams were judged on the overall condition of their mythical corporation at the end of the contest. Judging chores were shared by an electronic computer and management representatives of major corporations—the computer analyzing statistical results, the representatives evaluating the thinking behind the team's decisions.

In a play-off competition, St. John Fisher, Notre Dame and Western Michigan were required to defend the decisions, policies and objectives that led to

the successful operation of their corporations. The three teams' decisions were challenged by 120 students from other colleges and the participating corporate representatives.

The Fisher team attributed their success to a goal set at the beginning of the game—to work toward relative corporate stability with a steady rate of growth.

The St. John Fisher team received financial aid in this project from the Rochester Sales Executive Club and the college's Student Board of Governors.

## God's World

### Better Self

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

If your circle of acquaintances is at all extensive, almost certainly you know someone who seems to go out of his way to make himself disliked. Very probably you have said of him (or of her) "Isn't it too bad that he makes himself so disagreeable? He could be such a likable person if he wanted to be."

They are puzzling tragedies, these people who seem deliberately to rob themselves of the happiness of friendship, who seem under some compulsion to make themselves offensive.

Fortunately such persons are the exception in any social group. However, many of us who like to think of ourselves as quite normal individuals do exhibit a trace of this tendency. It is not that we feel a compulsion to repulse friendship and to make ourselves obnoxious to others. It is rather that we do not cultivate to the full our potential for likableness, for personal charm. Much too often it is our worse self which we show to others. The said part is that quite probably our "worse" self is not our real self at all.

One reason for our occasional offensiveness may be that we nurse a suspicion (greatly mistaken) that we are not particularly likable. We secretly envy others who seem to make friends easily, others who are sought after and admired. This dissatisfaction with self sometimes becomes acute and, like a dog with a festering sore, we snarl at those who hold out a friend hand.

We may pretend that we do not care whether others like us or not, but we do care. We want to be accepted by others but, lacking confidence in our attractiveness, we present an unamiable exterior and defeat our own desire.

The truth is that every one of us has, basically, a very engaging personality. It could be otherwise, since each of us has the same basic mental and emotional equipment for winning affection. We may differ from one another in intellectual attainments and in physical appearance, but these have little bearing on the matter. One does not have to be a genius or a beauty in order to be loved.

To give full rein to our natural attractiveness of personality, we have only to be ourselves—ourselves in the best sense of the word. One would think we vary, and so too does friendship. It would be a dreadfully dull world if all the people in it possessed exactly the same kinds of personality traits.

We need the lively, bubbling person who calls attention to himself, the outgoing person who gives a lift to our spirit. We need the active, go-go person who moves us to get things done. We need the quiet, introspective person whose companionship is so restful and relaxing. We need the sober, deliberate person in whom we may turn for counsel in time of perplexity.

There is a place for and a particular attractiveness to each differing type of personality. No one can be all things to all

## Reds Steal Lepers' Truck

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR

Society of St. Columban

Saigon—(NC)—Communist

Viet Cong seized the only truck belonging to St. Joseph's leper hospital and settlement at Ben-san, about 28 miles from here. The truck was bringing sand for construction of badly needed additional buildings for the lepers when it was seized March 31 in a village two miles from St. Joseph's. The vehicle is a dump truck donated last year by Oxford-Fanning Relief.

The sand was being hauled for a new building intended for tubercular lepers and for cottages for lepers married leper couples. Villagers saw the Viet Cong tilting out the load of sand and driving the truck away.

St. Joseph's, conducted by 9 Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, is a haven for 275 lepers, men, women, and children. More wish to come, but there is no more room at present. That is why the Sisters began the additional buildings, which, if they can be completed, will give space for another 50 or more patients.

At present St. Joseph's has 40 sufferers from both tuberculosis and leprosy. The superior, Sister Rose Gaillet, and another Sister are French. Six of the others are Vietnamese; one is Chinese. The institution takes care of no-Christian as well as Christian lepers, Vietnamese and Chinese.

This leper hospital has been an object of persecution by the communist Viet Cong. They pillaged it in March, 1960 and again in August, 1962, taking

## Portugal Religious Orders Show Great Gains

By SUSAN LOWNDES MARQUES

Lisbon—(NC)—The Second National Congress of Religious that ended here (April 5) gave a vivid demonstration of the recovery of Portugal's religious orders since the concordat that ended government discrimination in 1940.

Nearly 2,000 Religious crowded into Lisbon's huge church of Sao Domingos, still only partially restored from a disastrous fire several years ago, to celebrate their growing strength, receive a message from the Pope, and discuss the need for more vocations.

Portuguese history for more than 100 years prior to 1940 is a long account of discrimination against the Catholic Church. Orders for men were suppressed in 1834, and although some returned after that time, the Republic's revocation of 1910 imposed harsher and Church measures.

In 1940, when a concordat stabilized Church-State relations, there were 1,428 professing men in religious orders. At the end of 1963, there were 3,107—an increase of over 100% in 23 years.

medical supplies and equipment. The government then sent soldiers to defend the area, and the Viet Cong made an armed attack on the hospital in October, 1962. In January, 1963, they seized the superior, two other Sisters and a Vietnamese priest who had been acting as temporary chaplain, holding them prisoners for 23 days.

The latest blow inflicted by the Viet Cong and their increasing pressure on the district have threatened to cut off the lepers' food supplies, which have been coming by road. Father Robert Barrett of Youngstown, Ohio, Vietnam director of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, appealed to a U.S. Army helicopter unit here to solve the immediate problem.

The response was prompt. Helicopters of Utility Tactical Transport of the U.S. Army Support Command flew 17 mercy flights from Saigon to Ben-san on April 5. They alighted in the center of St. Joseph's, bringing a total of 16,000 pounds of U.S. Food for Peace sent by Catholic Relief Services. Col. James L. Klingenhagen of St. Philip Neri's parish, St. Louis, Mo., and Lt. Col. Eugene J. Braun of Blessed Sacrament parish, Omaha, Neb., were in charge of the operation. Father Barrett flew in the final flight.

One helicopter was fired on shortly after taking off from St. Joseph's.

The Viet Cong call themselves the "National Liberation Front of South Vietnam."

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