

Peace Corps In Training

Notre Dame—(NC)—Seventy six U.S. Peace Corps trainees, slated for service in Chile and Uruguay, have begun an intensive 11-week training program at the University of Notre Dame.

The trainees, most of them recent college graduates, include 43 men, 19 women and seven married couples. Heading the summer training program is a staff of 35. It is Walter M. Langford, professor of modern languages at Notre Dame, who is field director of the first Peace Corps group in Chile during 1964-65.

Between now and Sept. 11, Langford said, the volunteers will receive 861 hours of training averaging 28 hours a week.

Catholic Goal

'Family Feeling' With Lutherans

Pittsburgh—(NC)—The first Catholic bishop to address a Lutheran Church convention in this country is essential that Catholics and Lutherans "re-capture a common family feeling."

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh urged studies to end this year at the second biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America, which has a membership of 3,227,000.

It was the second time within recent weeks that Bishop Wright spoke before a major Protestant convention. Previously he addressed the General Conference of the Methodist Church here.

Bishop Wright greeted the Lutherans as "brothers in Christ." He recalled in a quotation from Pope John XXIII, the declaration of St. Augustine that Christians, even though divided, will cease to be brothers only when they cease to say the Lord's Prayer.

He continued: "I quote St. Augustine, a little wistfully at a gathering of Lutherans because I have long tended to suspect that it was our separate readings of St. Augustine, much more than of Sacred Scripture, that intensified those theological divergences which widened into such unhappy mutual isolation after certain historical happenings that no one of us, as a Christian, can think of without tears, remorse and affliction of spirit."

"This is but one reason why I venture to hope that the present, universally welcomed renewal of mutual Scriptural interests and studies will be accompanied by a common effort at a fraternal revivification of the ancient Latin and Greek Church Fathers," the Bishop said.

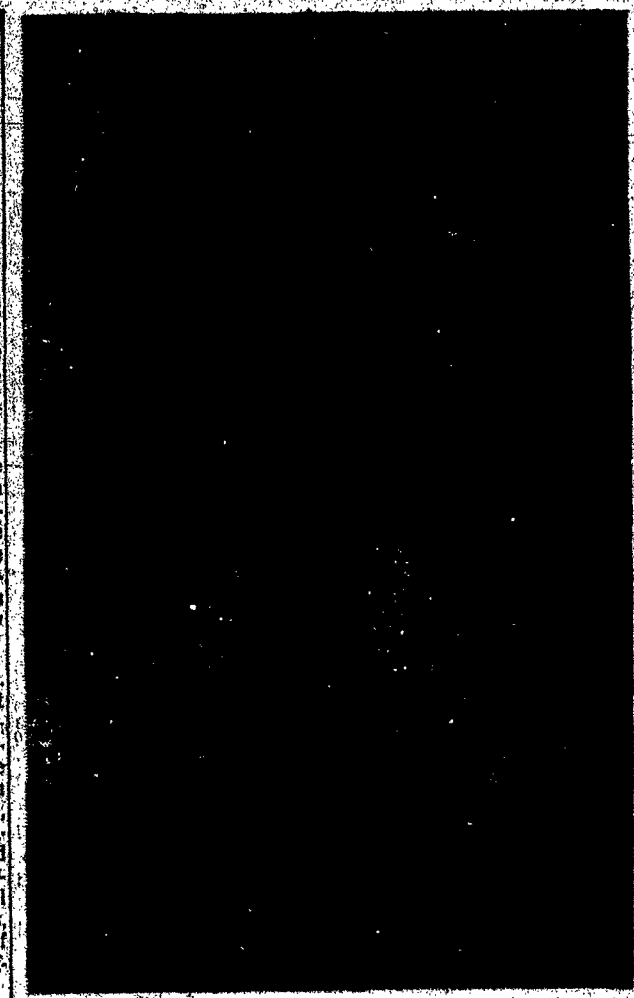
Old Heresy In New Guise
Bonn—(NC)—A Catholic theologian here has warned against a return to Jansenism in the area of morality and marriage.

Father Heinrich Klomps, in a book entitled "Marriage, a Duty and a Sacrament," suggests that maintaining rigid views on the morality of birth control may be contrary to the ethical ideals of the Bible and a return to the 17th-century heresy propounded by Bishop Cornelius Jansen of Ypres, France.

The Jansenists maintained that one may not commit an action if there is a probability that it is immoral. They were opposed by the "probabilists" who held one may commit such an action with good reason in the lawfulness of the action is in doubt.

In his book, Father Klomps has declared that the Church should adopt a "positive ethical approach" to marriage problems and accept the fact that the views of the past may have to be revised.

Father Klomps rejects a rigid casuistry which permits good men to "roll" with "reluctance" as in St. Luke's parable of the Good Samaritan. He concludes that moral theology can provide general principles for action, but it cannot replace the individual conscience enlightened by a broad concept of religious freedom and the strength of Biblical teaching.



Missioner Starts African Boys' Town

Moshi, Tanganyika—(NC)—One of the first Boys' Towns in Africa has been started by a missionary of the Holy Ghost Fathers four miles from Moshi at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro.

Father Charles Giambrone, C.S.S.P. of Philadelphia, was concerned about the young boys in the area who are poor, uneducated and at times orphaned.

Many are too old to enter the regular schools, he found. Many cannot afford even a simple school uniform. Many lack proper food and sometimes a place to sleep.

FATHER GIAMBRONE, who was without funds, based his project on a widespread "self-help" movement of "self-help."

Extending the movement to the area's youth, he was given use of some empty government buildings for shelter and classroom space. Local plantations agreed to give the boys a few hours of employment each day to support the project, but to leave them ample time to join classes at the center.

Each morning most of the boys work in the plantations.

UN Agency Aids Quake Victims

United Nations—It took only about 20 seconds to reduce the thriving Yugoslav city of Skopje to ruins at 5:17 on the morning of July 26 1963—but it will take about seven years to rebuild it.

Today, almost a year after the earthquake, massive efforts by the people of Yugoslavia—backed by international support, including aid from the United Nations and a number of related agencies—are pulling a new city out of the ruins. One source of aid has been the World Food Programme, a joint undertaking of the United Nations and the Food and Agriculture Organization, under which food supplies worth \$1.2 million have been shipped to Skopje for the use of workers engaged in reconstruction.

Pope Serves Aged

Rome—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI distributes food to an inmate while visiting a home for the aged and infirm in Rome staffed by the Little Sisters of the Poor. The Pope found a table of delicacies spread out in his honor. He blessed the food and distributed it to the aged. Touring the home, he stopped to speak to each person, and in some rooms with more than one patient he led them in prayer. He gave a rosary to the inmates and the nuns caring for them. Earlier in the day he had presided at a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's Basilica to mark the first anniversary of his coronation (June 30).

Adaptation Seen Key To East-West Unity

Washington—(NC)—In seeking Christian unity it is a mistake to attempt to impose the ways of the East on nations of the West or vice versa, a Catholic bishop from Israel said here.

Archbishop Georges Hakim, the only resident Catholic bishop in Israel, told a group of priests at Georgetown University liturgy institute that unity can better be achieved by voluntarily adapting one's own customs than seeking to impose them on others.

"If we are looking for unity we must go as far as we possibly can with the Orthodox," he said. "I have no doubt but that the liturgical movement will have salutary effects on all—non-Christians as well as Orthodox and Protestants. I have been very happy to see the exchange that has taken place among us."

ARCHBISHOP HAKIM, spiritual leader of 24,000 Melkite Rite Catholics in Israel, noted the step-by-step improvement of Catholic-Orthodox relations under Popes John and Paul. "First Pope John said that both sides were responsible for the schism.

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Prelate Predicts Shared Communion 'In Few Years'

Denver—(NC)—Cardinal Guthing and Greek Orthodox Archbishop Demetrios Iakovos have declared that Catholics and Orthodox may be receiving Holy Communion in each other's churches in a few years.

Cardinal Guthing said such intercommunion need not wait for formal union between the two Christian bodies but could be an application of the Vatican council's expected decree on ecumenism.

The two prelates expressed their views in an interview reported by the Denver Catholic Register, the diocesan newspaper, during the 17th Greek Orthodox Clergy-Lay Congress which Cardinal Guthing attended.

Archbishop Iakovos, Orthodox primate of North and South America, said the Catholic and Orthodox should start cooperation, not merely dialogue.

Pope Discusses Ex-Convicts

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has declared that children of convicts "must not be made to carry the unjust burden of crime they did not commit, of baseless suspicion and of dangerous isolation."

Such treatment means "the sacrifice of their future as sons of God and honest citizens," the Pope said.

The Pope was speaking to leaders of Italy's Association for Aid to Ex-Convicts. The delegation was led by the association's president.

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Patroness of Slovakia

Our Lady of Sorrows—Our Lady had the comfort of St. Joseph's presence when Simeon prophesied to her "thy own soul a sword shall pierce" (Luke 2:35). He was also with her during the flight into pagan Egypt, and when they lost the twelve year old Jesus in Jerusalem. But it was after Joseph's death that Mary bore the most tremendous of her sorrows; the meeting on the way to Calvary, the standing at the foot of the cross, the removal of her son's body from the instrument of torture, the enshrouding, Mary's boundless compassion for the sufferings of Jesus made her the Queen of Martyrs; and in her unspeakable agony she became the mother of Christ's Mystical Body.

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By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

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 3. Mass stipends generally are on the decline throughout the United States. Many of the faithful will give money for a "remembrance" and a card instead of having Mass read for their special intention. They forget that they are remembered in every Mass throughout the world and that their pastor reads, in strict justice, over sixty Masses a year for their intention. May we therefore ask that all these organizations, mortuary establishments and societies who perhaps get as much as \$1,000 from people who contribute a dollar or more for a Mass-card remembrance, send \$500 of that to the poor priests of the world.
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