

We Want Priests Like Pope John

Madrid — (RNS) — "What kind of man would you like your priest to be these days?" This was the question posed in a poll conducted among its Roman Catholic readers by ECHO, an evening daily here, which reported that most respondents agreed that the ideal priest should be "humane and understanding like Pope John XXIII."

Other readers, frankly anti-clerical, thought the priest should be "poor" and "should dress like a layman, except for some small distinguishing sign."

The eas-cock, some readers complained, "gives the priest a feeling of privilege, of belonging to a caste."

Pueblo said most respondents

thought the priest should be polite, but a few maintained that he should have a home and family, "like doctors."

In summing up the letters it received, Pueblo said that apart from a lunatic fringe—an example being a woman who was scandalized because her pastor played polo, a popular game—most of them were sincere and respectful.

"Even the most bitter and critical letters," it said, "were respectful in tone, and written

more in sorrow than in anger."

Among the more trenchant criticisms, Pueblo noted, were those that held "priests live for the rich and like the rich," that "they seek advantage through political contacts."

Other complaints, the paper noted, said the priests "make a distinction even in their apostolate between the rich and the poor" and that they "monopolize the teaching profession."

Yet another criticism added, was that "in many re-

spects they are more papist than the Pope."

Pueblo is regarded as Madrid's closest approach to a left-wing paper and as one of its most lively and topical publications.

Observers here said the fact that such a potentially polemical subject as that raised by Pueblo could be openly discussed in the Spanish press was a striking indication of Pope John's "aggiornamento" and the influence exerted on the Spanish public by the debates at the Second Vatican Council.

Legion of Mary Musters Members At Dublin Meet

By LEILA CARROLL

Dublin — (NC) — A recent meeting here of the Concilium (Central Council) of the Legion of Mary was attended by priests from Indonesia, India and Australia, missionary Sisters from South Africa and Uganda, Christian Brothers from Colombia and lay men and women from the United States, New Zealand, Zambia and Macao.

France, Austria, the Netherlands and Spain also had delegates there.

That five continents should be represented was nothing unusual. It was, in fact, more normal than exceptional. On the third Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. Legionaries from far-away places join members from Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales. It is a veritable "parliament of nations," especially in the summer.



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Schoolmen Challenge Aid To Church Linked Colleges

Annapolis—(NC)—Hearings have begun in Anne Arundel Circuit Court on a suit that may write a definitive chapter on the legality of using public funds for church-affiliated colleges.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of 1962 and 1963 Maryland laws allocating matching grants to four colleges to help finance construction of science halls and dormitories.

Challenging the legislation as a violation of both state and federal constitutions is the Horace Mann League, a by-invitation-only association of public schools administrators.

The National Education Association's executive committee has pledged \$15,000 over three years to help defray cost of the Mann League's suit. The NEA is the nation's biggest educational group.

Parties on both sides of the dispute say it is likely to wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Tunney Wedding Held

Corning—Miss Mary Virginia Tunney and Walter Wynne Macauley were united in marriage in Lady Chapel of St. Thomas More Church, New York City, Friday, Nov. 27, at 12:30 p.m.

The Rev. John A. Murray, S.J., officiated at the single ring ceremony and celebrated Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tunney of 202-Delevan-Ave., Corning. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macauley of Hamden, Conn.

Maid of honor was Miss Christine M. Tunney. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen N. Tunney and Miss Cornelia L. Tunney. All are sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Walter Macauley. John Kimberley of New Haven, Conn., and Robert Schmelev of Calumet, Mich., ushered.

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Parents Peace Corps To Fight Bias In Children

Miami Beach — (RNS) — Participants at an institute on "Rearing Children of Good Will" here were urged to promote formation of "parental peace corps" which would sponsor specific projects designed to combat prejudices among children.

The recommendation was made by Dr. James M. Eagan, vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and director of its National Rearing Children of Good Will Project. The institute here was one of five held around the country under auspices of the NCCJ and local religious and civic groups.

Dr. Eagan said the corps could be formed by church organizations, PTA's and community groups to help culturally disadvantaged children apply religious teachings to fight bigotry.

He said that in the past these children have been considered un-teachable beyond a certain point. The proposal for the corps followed a talk by Dr. Jerry S. Himes, chairman of the sociology department at the University of North Carolina, Durham, who spoke to the group on acquired apathy.

Dr. Himes said that often children become apathetic to learning, in an attempt to escape failure and rejection. He said frustrating conditions in the neighborhood, because of racial or religious bias, also lead to apathy.

Too often, he said, churches and schools do little to help solve this problem because they are too interested in preserving the "status quo," rather than using religious principles of justice and charity to help promote social change.

It was the consensus of three Miami leaders at the institute that it is difficult to get church members to follow religious teachings. They were Father John Nevin, pastor of St. Hugh's Catholic Church, Dr. Irving Lehman, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, and Dr. Max Karl, NCJ Florida director.

Ironically the book, "The Life and Works of Galileo," has been published with the imprimatur of the year general of Vatican City, Bishop Peter van der Meer, and published under the auspices of the Pontifical Academy of Science.

Its author is the late Messer Pio Paschini, a professor at the Lateran University for 50 years. In 1913 he took the chair of Church history at the university after its former holder, Prof. Ernesto Buonaiuti, had been dismissed on charges of favoring modernism, a heresy condemned by Pope Pius IX.

Through its Envoys, who now number about 20, the Legion maintains important contacts with many nations to which they have come to introduce and develop the organization. Reports of Envoys are always among the most engrossing items on the Concilium agenda.

Each Envoy is appointed by the Concilium, usually for a three-year period. Most of them give up their job, whether of office work, teaching, or whatever it is, for that period of time to take on this full time voluntary work.

The "Peregrinatio pro Christo" (formerly known as the Holiday Apostolate) is growing rapidly and in recent years more than 1,000 Irish Legionaries have annually devoted their vacations (in whole or in part) to the work of the apostolate in England, Scotland and Wales. They work with local Legionaries on projects arranged by the pastors in selected areas of operation. This movement appears to hold great hope for the future.

The outward appearance is still insignificant, but the interior throbbing life of the Legion's worldwide network will go on as before and visitors will come from many lands to pay their respects, to meet the Concilium officers and to learn what they can of the largest organization of the lay apostolate in the Church today.

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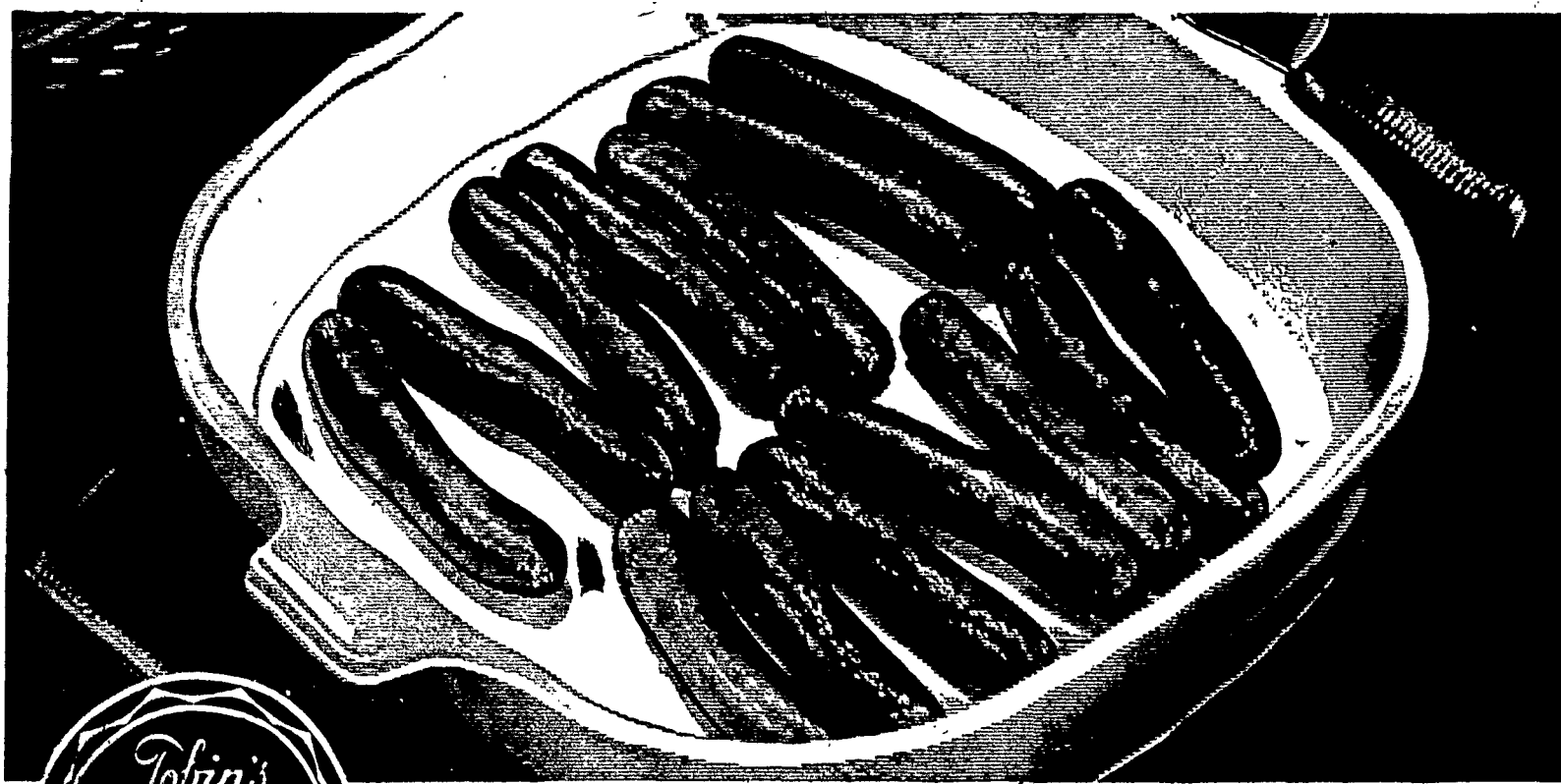
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