

# Life Too Dull For 'New Breed'

Chicago — (RNS) — A priest-sociologist said here that "if a call came to go out on the streets and man the barricades," the new breed of American youth might just sit and ask, "Will this fit in with my goals?"

According to Father Andrew Greeley, "The new breed of young people who have arisen since 1960 are very self-conscious about such questions as 'Who am I?' and 'What does life mean?'"

"They also are touchy and sensitive about accepting established ways of doing things."

"For this reason, it is difficult for older people to help them find the answers, said Father Greeley. 'About the best we can do is to point out things that need to be done, and when the young people begin to do something, let them alone.'"

Father Greeley is senior study director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago and an assistant pastor at St. Thomas the Apostle church here. He spoke at the annual meeting of Youth Guidance-Youth Service, welfare agency jointly supported by the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

He said the "new breed" differs drastically from the conformist, apathetic young people of the 1950's.

"The new breed," he said, "see that the good life of their parents and older brothers and sisters is not enough. They have to have something more exciting and more significant, or life gets dull."

Their involvement can be seen, he said, in the large number of young people in the Peace Corps, civil rights movements, and tutoring projects.

"Perhaps there is more opportunity for youthful generosity now," he said.

Father Greeley also listed these characteristics of the "new breed":

1. They are not ideological. "They show no radical inclinations. They are not out to remake society. They seem to want

to help people on an interpersonal basis and feel that service is a reward in itself.

2. They are greatly concerned with honesty. "Holden Caulfield (hero of 'Catcher in the Rye') is their patron saint. They detest phoniness, compromise, and deviousness."

The problems to be faced with the new breed, Father Greeley said, are their lack of planned political and social goals, their lack of concern with day-to-day political activity, and their lack of toughness.

"They don't seem to have the emotional resources to face the possibility of failure," he said.

## Catholic Radio TV Programs Ineffective

New Orleans — (NC) — Some current Catholic radio and television programs may be driving listeners and viewers away instead of attracting them, according to two articles in Airtime, publication of the Catholic Broadcasters Association.

Msgr. Elmo L. Romagosa, editor of Airtime, says in one of the articles that the typical radio rosary program is a "bomb" that repels non-Catholic listeners.

The second article, prepared by the communications center of the Chicago archdiocese, says too many national Catholic television programs are aimed at the "intelligentsia" instead of the "beer and bowling set."

The article says national Catholic programming should be directed to "a mass level audience, not to a handful of enlightened souls." It recommends that the bishops set up a national radio and TV office to guide Catholic broadcasting.

## Jesuits to Elect New General

Rome — (RNS) — A general congregation of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) will open here on May 6 to elect a new general to succeed the Very Rev. John Baptist Janssens, who died Oct. 5.

A circular announcing the general congregation was sent to all superiors of the 36,000 member order—largest in the Catholic Church—by the Vicar General, Canadian-born Father John L. Swain, acting head of the order.

Jesuit provinces will each select two members around the world who, together with the various Fathers Provincials, will come here to participate in the election. The general congregation will be made up of about 225 members.

The new general will hold office for life and will be the 28th to head the society, founded by St. Ignatius Loyola in 1534.

## Hibernians To Install Robert Kelly

On Sunday, Jan. 31, in the Hibernian Club, at 3 p.m., the divisions and auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold the installation of officers.

The officers will be installed by their county chaplain Father George Wood, assisted by Ross McMahon, past president of the County Board. Main item will be the installation of Robert Kelly who has been elected County President to succeed Joseph Allen who was forced to resign because of illness.

Kelly is a long time Hibernian and brings to the Hibernian presidency a new approach and a new enthusiasm for organizational work which promises to strengthen the membership and expand the influence of the Order.

After the installation ceremonies lunch will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Members are asked to bring a donation of canned food for St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.

## Catholic Paper Sued as Unfair

Hamburg — (RNS) — Stern (Star), a West German magazine, is suing Bishop Simon Konrad Landersdorfer of Passau on charges of "unfair competition."

Stern said the bishop had urged newsmen not to handle, and believers not to buy, road publications classified by the Catholic Church as "objectionable." The magazine sued the bishop personally and his diocesan weekly newspaper which had condemned the low standards of mass circulation magazines, films, and other entertainment.

Although Stern had not been mentioned by name, the publication charged the article intended to promote the sale of Catholic press publications by discrediting non-church magazines and thus violated the German law prohibiting "unfair competition."

Churchmen emphasized that the warning against purchase of publications using material contrary to the principles of Christian morals was issued from pastoral considerations.

## Take Fear Out of Faith

Paderborn — (NC) — Religious training should be more positive at all age levels and the element of anxiety and fear should be eliminated in teaching children, a German Catholic churchman asserted here.

Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn said a more positive stress requires revision not only of the catechism, but also of the rite of confession. In line with this approach, he said parents in the rearing of their children should stress the dignity of the human person instead of harping on duties.

The prelate, a member of the ecumenical council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was addressing the annual convention of representatives of German Catholic women's organizations (Jan. 15). He said that to attain awareness of the dignity of the Christian vocation, Christians must first realize natural virtues and true humility, as Pope John showed by his example.

## Aggiornamento In Education

Belize — (NC) — Bishop Robert L. Hodapp, S.J., of Belize urged Catholic teachers here in British Honduras to be in the vanguard in preparing the young for the world and the Church of tomorrow.

The Minnesota-born prelate spoke at a solemn Mass he celebrated in English for the Catholic Education Association.

## Democracy For Clergy

Vancouver — (NC) — Three of the nine archdiocesan consultors who until now always have been appointed will be elected directly by the clergy, Archbishop Martin M. Johnson of Vancouver announced.

Archbishop Johnson said the election extends to the principle of collegiality to this field. After being elected formally by the archbishop to comply with canon law, the prelate said.



## Byzantine Mass in Corning

CELEBRATING a Byzantine Rite Mass on Jan. 21 for the intention of the Church Unity Octave in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Corning, are from left, Rev. Patrick J. Hunt, S.A., Rev. Jude F. Taran, S.A., and Rev. Dismas J. Purcell, S.A. Some 400 Catholics of the Corning area assisted at the Eastern rite liturgy, which was held under the auspices of the St. Pius X fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis.

## Apathy Charged On Race Issue

Hartford — (NC) — There is "frightening apathy in American churches" towards this country's racial problems, a Negro priest told priests of the Archdiocese of Hartford at a clergy conference.

Father Rollins E. Lambert, chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Chicago, charged that this indifference applies to all churches, "Protestant and Catholic alike" and involves "both the higher and lower levels of the clergy."

He said there is a "reluctance even to talk about the issue in moral terms, still more to implement religious and moral principles by action."

"In 1958," Father Lambert said, "the American hierarchy issued a strong statement condemning racial segregation and discrimination. Yet it was only last year that the Catholic schools in some Southern states were desegregated, and there are still pockets of resistance in Northern cities, where white schools are carefully maintained."

## Lay's Voice Sought On Liturgy Changes

London — (NC) — The views of the laity on current and future liturgical changes are being sought systematically here in

## Amish Upheld In Dispute

Detroit — (NC) — The priest-moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men has offered his group's support to a small Amish community near Hillsdale, Mich., in its dispute with state school authorities.

The fight arose over 23 Amish children now taught in a one-room school by a 19-year-old Amish school teacher who has only an eighth-grade education herself.

State officials have been trying to get the Amish to hire a certified teacher as required by Michigan standards.

In a telegram to State Superintendent of Education Lynn Bartlett, Father Edmund Battey, moderator of the men's group, said: "We feel religious liberty and freedom of conscience is violated if present policy of state school authorities toward the Amish is maintained."

## U.S. Circus Visits Pope

Vatican City — (NC) — Receiving in audience the performers of the "American Circus" currently playing in Rome, Pope Paul VI halted their show as "a positive proof that peoples of different race, religion and nationality can work together to bring a measure of happiness to others."

Though part of the U.S. Circus Association "Great Shows, Inc.," the company's performers come from several nations, and shows are given in Spanish, Italian and French as well as in English.

"The very word 'circus' brings to mind the picture of wide-eyed children running to see animals—many of them strange—parading down streets, and to admire performers who represent for them heroes of the impossible," the Pope said in English.

"Your presence in a town of city seems to transform the spirit of the area with an air of happiness and festivity. At least this is the way it once was."

"You travel about from town to town, from country to country and you number among your own members of many nations. As you prepare yourselves for your performances, you are giving positive proof that peoples of different race, religion, and nationality can work together to bring a measure of happiness to others," the Pope said.

## Magazine Campaign

Hoping to better their record of last year when they were New York State Champions, the students of St. Agnes High School opened their Decency in Reading Campaign sponsored by the Catholic Digest at an assembly yesterday, Feb. 4.

Robert Roser, area coordinator for the campaign, urged the students to top their 1964 total of \$4,000 in magazine subscriptions. From February 8 until February 19 St. Agnes High School students will strive to do so, and thus make their significant contribution to good literature during Catholic Press Month.

Judy Meyer, General Chairman of the campaign, will be assisted by members of the Office Practice Class, Class Chairman Christine Farone, Senior Class President, Mary Ellen Kwiatkowski, Junior Class President; Colleen Maher, Sophomore Class President; and Sharon Federation, Freshman Class President, will be assisted by a captain from each homeroom.

The results of the Decency in Reading Campaign will be disclosed at an assembly Feb. 23.

## Phone Clinic Set

To prepare for the proper use of a business telephone and switchboard in their career, members of the Future Secretaries Club of Nazareth Academy will participate in a telephone clinic Feb. 3 and 24.

The first stage of the clinic will introduce a film, "A Manual of Speaking," under the auspices of the Public Relations Department of the Rochester Telephone Company. Mrs. Rose Doherty, public relations assistant, will show the film to seven groups and conduct discussions on business telephone etiquette and efficiency.

The second stage of the clinic will feature instruction in the use of the switchboard. On Feb. 24, Mrs. Ruth Garland PBX consultant from the Rochester Telephone Company, will explain the use of the switchboard installed in the Office Practice laboratory of the high school.

Three other clinic features will include: further discussion and demonstrations with Mrs. Doherty, the use of Gregg secretarial training records in the use of the telephone; the use of typical business telephone conversations. These latter will be made between students from their homes.

## Hornell Knights Hold Third Degree Rite

Hornell — The Knights of Columbus Council No. 243 exemplified the Third Degree of the order on 78 candidates from Hornell, Olean, Corning and Mt. Morris on Sunday, Jan. 17 in St. Ann's School hall. The ceremony was conducted by a professional degree team from the Father Baker Council, Buffalo.

The candidates and members attended the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Ann's, received Holy Communion in a body, and then went to a Communion breakfast at the Knights of Columbus hall. John P. Burns and Robert Griswold headed a committee which served the breakfast.

HONORARY CHAIRMEN for the day were the Rev. Hubert Bisky and Rev. Gerald Connor. Cochairmen in charge of conferring the degree were Joseph W. Bullock and John P. Buono.

Neil Conway chaired the ticket committee, assisted by Robert Cody, Walter Argentieri, Angelo Giglio and Charles McDermott.

Alfred Chapman, financial secretary, was in charge of candidates, assisted by Dominic Rodocchia, William Connor, William Roselli, Stephen Meyers and Gerald Duffy.

The General Committee was in charge of Donald Sciotti, Grand Knight and George Selmuth, Deputy Grand Knight. Serving on their committee were Michael C. Rowe, Leo Pecaro, Lincoln Noble, Dominic Petrilli, Carmen Cartella, Anthony Sciotti and Joseph Aini.

## Loretto Kelly Mass Offered

Solemn Funeral Mass of Requiem was celebrated for Mrs. Loretto Kelly of 2270 Manitoa Rd. who died Jan. 3, 1965, at St. Theodore's Church.

Celebrant was Rev. Frederic J. Kelly, S.J., son of deceased, a member of the faculty of Canisius College, assisted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dennis W. Hickey as deacon and Rev. John Steger as subdeacon. Also present were the Reverend Fathers Eugene H. McFarland, J. Clayton Murray, S.J.; Donald J. Curran, S.J.; Charles J. Kerrigan, John Glogowski and James J. McGinley and Brothers Bertrand Leo, F.S.C.; August Martin, F.S.C.; Alexis Victor, F.S.C.; Barnabas Edward, F.S.C.; Ephrem, F.S.C. and Benedict Peter, F.S.C.

She is also survived by four other sons: Brother Bernard Thomas, F.S.C. of Manhattan College; Eugene T., Robert C. of Dallas, Texas, and D. Richard Kelly; her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. (Mary) Landry, 18 grandchildren; a brother, Eugene Kean of Washington, D.C. Deceased was a member of the Loyola Guild and the Rosary Society.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

## Music to Crack Nuts By

LaPaz — Piped in music, studies have shown, is an aid to production in Bolivia. Banks use it; factories use it, all sorts of businesses use it.

And now an American Catholic missionary is using it in Bolivia—with excellent results.

Maryknoll Father William M. Allen, of Rockaway Beach, N.Y., who directs a Brazil-nuts cooperative in addition to his regular mission duties, reports that with the aid of the music and a slight increase in incentive pay, production doubled in his cooperative last year.

During 1964, he said, workers of the co-op stepped up their production of cracked nuts to 1,200 a day. In 1963, before they had music to work by, their production was 600 kilos a day, half the 1964 rate.

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