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Government Moving Into Area of Private Agencies

Washington — (NC) — At a conference, sid growing federal action in educational and social welfare fields, promoters across the country were told here that expansion of federal involvement in civil rights, education and anti-poverty programs will bring them new challenges.

William R. Considine, director of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare

"In the ecumenical age," he continued, "it is our responsibility to treat these tensions as opportunities to explain the position of our Church and to vindicate the freedom she needs to carry out her ecumenical mission."

The attorneys discussed new federal laws and proposed legislation, considered typical state-level issues and looked into the structure and operation of state welfare conferences. The NCWC Legal Department sponsored the gathering.

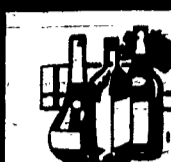
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Wilfred Duquette conducts Inter-Parochial Orchestra.

Interparochial Music Concert Held At Mercy

130 youngsters from 11 elementary schools participated in the annual Interparochial Concert sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy at Our Lady of Mercy High School last Sunday.

An orchestra and a band, composed of advanced instrumental students in schools taught by the Sisters of Mercy, performed works of various periods, from Haydn to Leroy

Gounod's Processional March, Danube Waves by Ivanovici, Bigelow's Our Director March, an arrangement of the main theme of Exodus, by Gold, Syn-copated Clock by Leroy-Anderson, and several modern descriptive selections.

Schools participating were: Good Shepherd, Holy Cross, Our Lady of Mercy Elementary, St. Andrew, St. Charles, St. Helen, St. James, St. John the Evangelist, St. Louis, St. Rita and St. Salome.

New Mass 'Trouble' for Protestants

St. Louis — (RNS) — Changes in the Catholic Church are forcing Protestants to rethink their beliefs and to revise, refine and renew their liturgy, according to Methodist Bishop Eugene M. Frank of Missouri.

In an address at the St. Louis University Pius XII Memorial Library, Bishop Frank said that Protestant Churches welcome the changes in the Catholic Church brought about by the Second Vatican Council.

"When the Catholic Church gets into the full swing of the English Mass, you are going to make Protestants more trouble than you have ever made for us before," he said. "I say this gratefully because you are forcing the whole Christian world to rethink its beliefs, to come to grips with what God is doing and with the mission of Christ in the world."

Student Journalists To Meet At Nazareth

Nazareth Academy will host an Empire State Press Association Regional Conference for area school newspaper magazine and yearbook staffs Wednesday, April 7.

The purpose of this conference, directed by Sister Marie Catherine, a member of the Board of Directors of ESSPA, is the promotion of better scholastic journalism. Experienced journalists from the local press as well as professors and students of journalism from Syracuse University School of Journalism will be featured.

The opening session at 4:10 p.m. will deal with the study of journalism, as well as with careers in the fields of newspaper writing and the world of radio and TV. These discussions will be conducted by four professors of journalism from Syracuse University, including William Ward, executive director of ESSPA; Norman Moyes, former newspaper photographer and newspaper editor of Syracuse Post-Standard; Jack Weissberger, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Journalism; and Don Yost, former editor of youth magazines and professor of journalism.

Sectional meetings will follow in which student journalists will learn from professionals how to achieve a prize-winning newspaper, magazine or yearbook. Session topics include "Tightening Up Your Writing," "Editorials That Will Be Read," "Columns—How to Use Humor and Satire," "Make-Up of an Editorial Page," "Looking for and Getting Good Pictures," and "What About a Career in the Magazine World?"

Seminars will be conducted for the editors, feature writers, and sports writers, while Kathleen Arnold, honors student in journalism at Syracuse University will discuss "Yearbooks: a Fresh Approach" with yearbook staff members. Area school newspapers, magazines and yearbooks will be displayed throughout the conference.

Why Temptation?

By LEO J. TRESE

There is one problem in life with which all of us have to contend. It is the problem of temptation. It is the urge which all of us feel, at times, to seek our own will at the expense of God's will.

We know that the ultimate source of temptation is to be found in original sin. In humanity's very beginning, there was an act of rebellion against God which irreparably damaged the control which reason was meant to exercise over human behavior. In the state of original justice, to know the good was to do it. After Eden, reason no longer had the ability to discriminate clearly between the true good and the phony good. The specious good of self-satisfaction came to loom larger, often, than the genuine good of God's law.

The fact of original sin answers the basic question of "Why temptation?" It does not answer, however, the somewhat puzzling question as to why some persons are more severely tempted than others. In baptism we all received the same supernatural life and the same supernatural virtues. We all started even.

Yet, we have not remained even. As life progresses, some of us are afflicted with numerous or more severe temptations than others. Why should this be so?

A major part of the answer lies in the fact that no two of us have exactly the same type of personality. Our personality develops partly from heredity; that is, from the nervous and glandular systems, the brain and the physique which we have inherited from our parents. Except in identical twins, born from a single egg, no two persons have exactly the same physical endowments. One will be by nature more vigorous than another; more active, more emotional, more passionate, more talented or more intellectually gifted.

PERHAPS MORE important than heredity has been our environment. Our environment embraces all that happens to us from birth onward. The environment of our infancy and childhood, especially the treatment we got from the people around us, was crucial to the kind of personality we now possess.

If, as a child, we felt unwanted or unloved, we now are likely to be of a jealous temperament, never quite sure that friend or spouse really does love us. In some instances we may be tempted to still our chronic love-hunger by sexual excess.

If we grew up in a home where there was economic stress and much talk of money problems, we now may feel insecure and tend to be overly acquisitive and miserly. If our parents were generous with criticism but stingy with praise, we now may have subconscious feelings of inferiority and may seek to compensate for those feelings by fault-finding and tale-bearing.

On the other hand, if our infancy and childhood were marked by warmth, love and frequently-voiced approval, our home a haven of domestic peace and security, we probably now possess a tolerant, friendly, generous and charitable disposition.

These are but a few illustrations of the effect which our earliest experiences have had upon our present personality.

For most of us the picture has been neither all black nor all white. Few of us have been severely damaged by our environment, but unless we are exceptional, few of us have ended our childhood without a few psychological or emotional traumas.

So, our temptations do differ in nature, in gravity or in frequency. It would be a great mistake, however, to think that we are the helpless victims of our past. Whatever our particular wayward tendency may be, we CAN keep it under control by determined use of our free will fortified by God's grace, channeled to us through the sacraments and prayer.

Another great defense against temptation, as members of Alcoholics Anonymous have so well proven, is to think less about ourselves and more about others.

It should be encouraging to remember, too, that the more errant our emotions and passions may be, the greater our merit and the more rugged our virtue with each successive victory.



College Conference At Fisher

At a regional meeting of the Conference of Catholic Colleges and Universities of the State of New York held at St. John Fisher College March 22, Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B. (right), welcomes Sister Mary Jane of Mount St. Joseph College, Buffalo, and Brother Urban Gonnou, O.S.F., Brother Urban, who is president of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, serves as president of the state organization. Delegates from nine Catholic colleges in Western New York attended the meeting on the Fisher campus to discuss problems of mutual interest now facing institutions of higher learning in the state.