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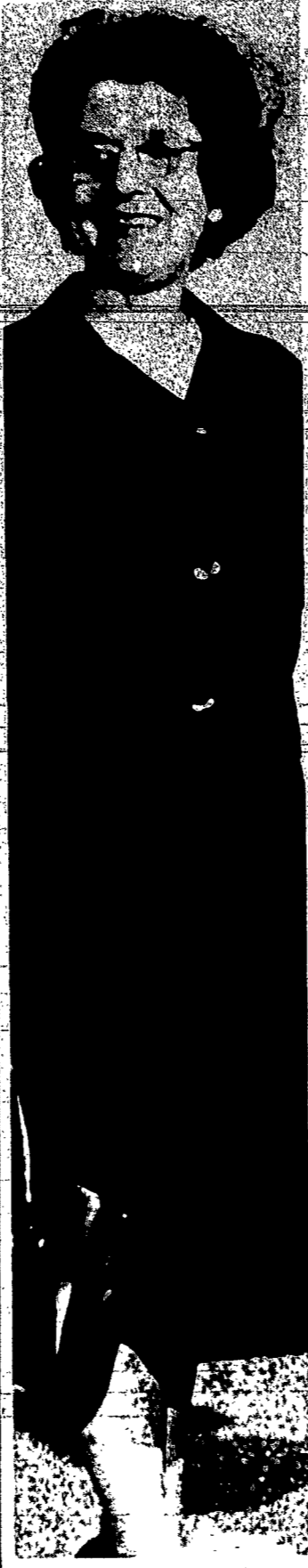
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**Nun's New Dress**

Sister Francetta Barberis, who will soon retire as president of Webster College, shows the secular clothing she will wear as a consultant to the Job Corps at Washington's Office of Economic Opportunity. She will live at Webster and when off duty from her government post will wear her religious habit. Sister Francetta has been a member of the Sisters of Loretto since 1918. She will leave Webster College June 1 when she becomes president emerita. Meanwhile, she is serving as a Job Corps counselor on a part-time basis.

**Wider Role Seen for U.S. Nuns**

Chicago—(RNS)—"I am against any attempt to get every Catholic child into a Catholic school," Sister M. Jacqueline Gretnan, executive vice-president of Webster College, St. Louis, told newsmen here.

"I hope Catholic pupils will be dispersed into all other schools, public and independent. I want Catholics everywhere. I'm vain enough to think the world needs us."

Sister Jacqueline was in Chicago to address the 70th annual meeting of the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Commenting that "so many" of the nation's 175,000 nuns are engaged in teaching children in Catholic schools, the nun-educator warned that the Church should not become "wedded to the parochial school system."

An expanded role for nuns is necessary, she said. "We are needed for more important things, such as secular work and work in broader social movements." Many nuns will soon be accepting teaching positions in public colleges and filling other non-Church posts, she predicted.

Secular garb will be permitted when nuns hold non-parochial assignments and eventually, she said, all nuns may ligious habit "is not the only barrier that has been keeping us out of any job." But "the important thing is not the garb, but the work we do."

**'New Policy' Criticized**

Washington—(RNS)— Criticism by a Catholic newspaper of what it called a "reported new policy" in the District of Columbia's birth control program has provided the first serious question to arise from the pilot project since it was started a year ago. The editorial reportedly caught the District Public Welfare Department by surprise.

The Catholic Standard, news-weekly of the Archdiocese of Washington, charged:

"The reported new policy of the District Public Welfare Department to inform all mothers over 18 years old applying for public assistance of birth control services available through the health department constitutes a possible invasion of conscience."

**'Not Just a Luxury' Catholic Schools Here to Stay**

Omaha — (NC) — Cardinal Spellman of New York said "it would be a tragic mistake for the Church to abdicate her place of pride in education, and please God she never will."

The New York prelate addressed a rally here inaugurating a \$7.5 million campaign to expand archdiocesan educational facilities and acknowledged that a Catholic element in this country questions "the wisdom of having Catholic schools and pouring into them vast resources of money and manpower."

THE CARDINAL told the audience which packed the Omaha Civic Auditorium that "education and religion go together just as surely as faith and freedom do." He said religion "is not just another subject taught in Catholic schools" but is the "integrating thread in all education."

"The religion-centered school is not just a sort of luxury which people who are well off can afford, but a necessity for which people of modest means rightly spend their hard-earned money, because it embodies our very philosophy of education," he declared.

"We want God honored and cherished in our schools not simply as an act of piety, but as the very flowering of the teaching process. We believe that schooling which ignores religion is not only earthbound, it is essentially incomplete," the Cardinal continued.

He emphasized that "religion does not belong to learning—learning belongs to religion." The Cardinal said Catholics in America have established a vast network of democratic free schools; have educated millions of citizens; and have contributed greatly to the learning of the masses in all fields, "at great expense, constant sacrifice, staggering generosity."

**Nun To Sell Pope's Auto To Aid Poor**

New Delhi — (RNS) — India has relaxed its customs regulations and will permit a Catholic nun to sell an American-made limousine so she can work among the lepers. The car was shipped to India last year as a gift from alumni of the University of Notre Dame to Pope Paul VI. It was for the Pope's use during his visit to the Eucharistic Congress at Bombay.

Upon his departure, the Pope asked Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, to donate the vehicle to Mother Teresa of the Missionaries of Charity. The pontiff naturally did not foresee government red-tape that would ensue when the famed missionary nun asked permission to sell it. (She visited Rochester three years ago.)

It was estimated that the car could be sold for as much as \$40,000 in India. The funds would be used to aid a colony for leprosy patients now being built by Mother Teresa at Ramechandrapur in West Bengal.

**U.S. Orthodox Talks Slated**

New York—(RNS)—Launching of an Orthodox-Roman Catholic theological dialogue in the United States was assured here as the Standing Conference of Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the Americas formally endorsed the talks. Meeting at the end of March, the Orthodox bishops' conference extended an invitation for Catholic theologians to meet with Eastern Orthodox representatives. It was announced that the theological discussions—expected to start in the relatively near future at a place not yet determined—have been planned in cooperation with the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee on Ecumenism.

The Catholic ecumenical unit, headed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will arrange meetings between Catholic representatives and 11 Eastern Orthodox theologians.

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