

# Jesuits Next to be 'Reformed'

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constitutions establish different  
ly.  
The directives relative to the  
order's social apostolate called  
attention especially to the chal-  
lenges posed by the inequalities  
existing between highly devel-

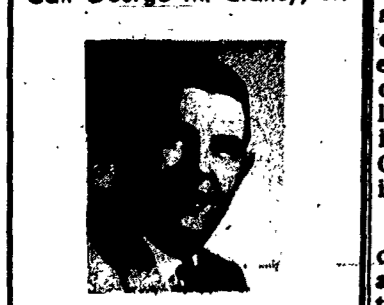
oped nations and those on the  
way to development.  
At the same time, they cited  
challenges resulting from in-  
justices based on racial differ-  
ences, and thus clearly endorsed  
efforts to promote the prin-  
ciples of interracial justice.

know how to spread the evan-  
gelical message in its depth and  
purity in all the manifestations  
of modern life."  
It set lines for modernizing  
the society's law in such a man-  
ner as to preserve the thought

and ideals of St. Ignatius, while  
at the same time making nec-  
essary adjustments in harmony  
with modern needs, thus obvi-  
ating problems and difficulties  
which would result from literal  
observances of regulations  
drafted four centuries ago.

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The congregation, after noting  
the special assignment given it  
by Pope Paul in relation to  
abstain, adopted a decree which  
called upon the priests of the  
society to acquire a better  
knowledge and understanding of  
atheism, especially its causes.

Calling for new efforts to es-  
tablish contacts with atheists,  
it cautioned, however, that "such  
undertakings must be entirely  
apostolic and definitely not po-  
litical."

The decree on Jesuit training  
methods—due to be promulgated  
shortly—set forth in orderly  
manner fundamentals which, it  
said, would "unite in a harmoni-  
ous synthesis the needs of the  
ecclesiastical legislation with the  
one of the society, all in the  
light of the orientation emerg-  
ing from the Second Vatican  
Council in regard to the train-  
ing of the clergy."

"The major concern," the de-  
cree said, "is to guarantee to all  
a solid general training and to  
the single individual the special-  
ization required by the various  
offices and ministries. This will  
assure, in the unity of the  
common training, the necessary  
adaptability to the different na-  
tions, cultures and conditions of  
life, with the widest chances for  
experiment in view of the final  
legislation."

It added that the fundamental  
aim was to "form apostles who

## Poverty War Given Priority

Des Moines — (NC) — A warning to civil rights or-  
ganizations against dangers of disrupting the anti-po-  
verty programs now being formulated came from the  
National Catholic Rural Life  
Conference here.

In the introduction to the  
resolution on civil rights and  
the anti-poverty situation, the  
NCRLC asserted: "Civil rights  
are essential to human dignity.  
The public affirmation of these  
rights has its legitimate place.  
However, civil rights alone will  
not assure dignity and security  
for those who have inadequate  
incomes. Minority groups can  
profit greatly from the war on  
poverty. The war on poverty  
and the struggle for civil rights  
are closely related and deserve  
the support of all."

"By the same token, those  
who direct anti-poverty pro-  
grams should observe faithfully  
the requirements of the Eco-  
nomic Opportunity and Civil  
Rights Acts regarding partici-  
pation of minority groups in  
such programs," the resolution  
said.

Bishop Frederick W. Freking  
of LaCrosse, Wis., presided at  
the session which was attended  
by some 30 priests and laymen  
from all sections of the country.  
In other resolutions, the NCRLC  
endorsed President Johnson's  
campaign to keep America beau-  
tiful, and recommended united  
action to provide flood control  
and prevent waste of valuable  
top soil.



**Hands Are Their Eyes**

Chicago—Hands of blind school pupils cover the head they cannot see. With their teacher, the students tour-  
ed a sculpture so the children can feel a work of art ed a private gallery in Chicago. (RNS)

## Lutherans Visit Pope

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope  
Paul VI gave a private audience  
here to a group of Lutheran  
theology students from Norway,  
remarking of the "consolation  
and comfort" that has come  
from the prayers of non-Catho-  
lics for the success of the Sec-  
ond Vatican Council.

The theology students were  
led by Dr. Einar Molland, dean  
of the theological faculty of the  
University of Oslo.

Pope Paul spoke in English  
as he addressed the students.  
"It is indeed a consolation  
and a comfort to know that you  
—and many others who are not  
Catholics—are praying for the  
Council and for us," he said.

"May God reward you abun-  
dantly, in all our meetings and  
conversations, in all our deal-  
ings with one another, let us  
be careful to preserve the unity  
of the spirit and the bonds of  
peace so that we may truly be  
one body and one spirit, even  
as we recall the message: One  
Lord, one faith, one baptism,  
one God and Father of all."

## Bishops' Senate Reported Near

St. Louis — (RNS) — Pope Paul  
VI still intends to establish a  
worldwide senate of bishops and  
will probably announce how it  
will be formed when Vatican II  
approves the schema on pastoral  
duties of bishops, according to  
the St. Louis Review, official  
newspaper of the Archdiocese  
of St. Louis.

The Review said it was told  
that the Pope's intentions were  
spelled out in a conversation  
with one of the Church's high-

ranking prelates in February—  
at the time the College of Car-  
dinals was enlarged.  
Establishment of an episcopal  
"senate" which would include  
representatives from the bish-  
ops' conferences of various na-  
tions was the subject of wide  
speculation during the Council's  
third session.

However, when Pope Paul  
named 27 new cardinals in Jan-  
uary—bringing the membership  
to 103 and including representa-  
tives from all parts of the world  
—the "rumor mills" in Rome  
shifted their story, the Review  
said. It then predicted that the  
larger College of Cardinals  
would become a collegial "sen-  
ate" to help the Pope govern  
the Church in accord with the  
collegiality principle.  
The St. Louis Review said  
it learned that the Pope was  
asked by a visitor about that  
speculation. The papal visitor  
said the Pope told him that he  
still intended to form a "sen-  
ate," but that its formation  
raised a number of difficulties  
that would have to be ironed  
out.  
The Pope, according to this  
conversation, stressed that the  
College of Cardinals and the  
"senate" were entirely different  
in responsibilities. The enlarged  
cardinalate is responsible to the  
Pope himself and serves as ad-  
viser to him.

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