

Colleges, Key to Ecumenism

Washington — (RNS) — Because the ecumenical movement, "to be truly effective, is dependent upon the interest and participation of the laity, Catholic colleges and universities are challenged to develop a leadership that will advance ecumenism.

Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, made this point as he addressed delegates to the national congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students here. The NFCCS conference theme was "The Catholic College and Ecumenism."

Cardinal Shehan said that as the interest in ecumenism increases among Catholics, Protestants, and Orthodox, the Catholic Church will have to depend increasingly on Catholic colleges to provide leadership among the laity.

The Catholic student of this generation, he said, "meets a more flexible contemporary" non-Catholic than did earlier generations. He said it is incumbent on the Catholic student who would play his proper role in the ecumenical dialogue to approach his non-Catholic contemporary on a much broader basis than formerly was required.

The modern Catholic student is faced with a variety of relations "which will shatter a parochial outlook" that could have been condoned on the part of former generations, he noted.

Cardinal Shehan said the social relationship difference between the Catholic and Non-Catholic student had changed from a "tight little island" of former days to the expanse of a "continent" since the Vatican Council issued the Decree of Ecumenism.

The prelate said he believes Catholic college groups need a program of "cooperation outlets" with other colleges—not only in exploring the possibilities of ecumenism, but in carrying out various programs working for the betterment of man on which Catholics and non-Catholics in America readily agree.

"There can be no true ecumenism worthy of the name without internal conversion," he said. Through recognizing guilt and even remorse for the events and attitudes that have separated Catholics and other Christian bodies, ecumenical progress can be made, he explained.

"Change of heart, holiness of life, along with public and private prayer for the unity of Christians, should be regarded as the soul of the whole ecumenical movement. Catholics should meet for frequent recourse to that prayer for unity of the Church with which the Savior Himself on the eve of

His death so fervently appealed to His Father. That they all may be one."

"Obstacles of great importance" which he said are "reinforced by centuries of prejudice" on both sides militate against ecumenism, but "important influences," on the other hand, are weighted in favor of the ecumenical movement.

These he said, are a "deep longing" on the part of Catholics, and many others for harmony, and a sense of shame and remorse over the "scandal of disunity."

The prelate said provision should be made by the Church so students may be present at "gradually brought into"

the dialogues between the Catholic Church and various denominations.

He cautioned the students, who represent some 100,000 affiliates of the organization on most Catholic campuses, against going it alone in a spirit of ecumenism. The individual Catholic, he said, should not walk the road of ecumenism alone, "but along with the Church."

"Ecumenism," he explained, "does not mean activity of individuals undertaken on their own initiative." Catholic ecumenism is a movement within the Church, carried on under the direction of the Vatican Secretariat for the promoting of Christian Unity, he said.

He cautioned against any prayer or other non-liturgical services which do not reflect a spirit of the unity of believers or acknowledgement of a sharing of the means of grace on the part of all participants.

This means that the Catholic participant must be understanding of the non-Catholic and respect the religious differences which are held in sincerity. A reciprocal response would be expected from the non-Catholic, he added.

Cardinal Shehan cautioned, however: "Although we rightly emphasize those things we hold in common, we must not minimize those things on which we differ."

New Law Aids Housing, Schools

Washington — (NC) — The \$7.5 billion omnibus Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965 contains among its many provisions a precedent-setting plan for rent subsidies for the poor and a college housing program that gives the schools a better break on interest rates.

The complex housing legislation was approved in its final form by the House, 251-168 the day after it won passage in the senate. President Johnson was expected to sign it speedily.

Described as one of the biggest housing bills since World War II, the measure will be in effect for the next four years.

Statues, Festivals Stir Ouster of U.S. Monks

Managua, Nicaragua — (NC) — Two U.S. Benedictine priests dismissed from their parish work here left the country Sept. 1 after an 11th-hour mass appeal to the 81-year-old archbishop of Managua failed to stay their ouster.

Fathers Peter Haas, O.S.B., and Raymond Greco, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's abbey, Benet Lake, Wis., had been relieved of their duties at Sacred Heart parish in an impoverished section of this capital by Archbishop Vincente Gonzalez. The prelate charged that the U.S. priests had deviated from Nicaraguan clerical customs.

The evening before they were due to leave a crowd of over 500 persons marched from Sacred Heart parish to the archbishop's residence to plead that the dismissal order be canceled. But the archbishop refused to meet with the demonstrators.

In announcing the dismissal in mid-August, the archbishop had stated that the two North Americans had been trained as monks rather than as pastors, that they did not wear their religious habits in the streets, that they conducted parish festivals, and that they had removed statues of saints from the parish church.

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