



'Worship in the City' Theme for Liturgists

HOUSTON—(NC)—"Worship in the City of Man" will be the theme of the annual national Liturgical Week, to be held here Aug. 22-25.

A spokesman for the national Liturgical Conference, which sponsors the meeting, said all sessions will "touch upon one facet or another of the problem we all face in trying to bring our city and our worship into a meaningful relationship."

"Neither the city nor worship can be looked upon as escapes from one another," the spokesman said. "The worshipping community is an effective community only when it shares the concerns, sufferings, joys and aspirations of the community in which it lives."

Six general sessions featuring nine major addresses will be held during the conference. They will deal with such subjects as "The Peace of Christ in the Modern City," "How Worldly Must the Church Be?" and "The Theology of Secularity."

Book Reports Dialogue Of Catholics, Jews

NEW YORK — (RNS)—Papers at St. Vincent's Archabbey in Latrobe, Pa., the colloquy was hailed as a "remarkable new development" in the ecumenical movement.

Participants noted that it was the first theological encounter in the history of Jewish-Catholic relations where a group of scholars were able to discuss together significant issues of religion, in a spirit of mutual esteem, with a sincere desire for growth in understanding, and without any polemic intent to demonstrate error in the other's most cherished faith commitments.

In an editor's preface, Mr. Scharper noted that while each of the 26 scholars present "came to represent his own tradition... each did more: he represented his tradition, at its finest, in his own person."

The editor noted that the lecturers, in their papers, expressed aspects of the Judaic and Catholic traditions and added: "These pages could not reveal, however, the degree to which each of these men exhibited that spirit of creative love which lies at the heart of both Judaism and Christianity."

The paper, entitled "A Ministry of Presence," was read at his funeral.

IN THE ACCOUNT of his spiritual transformations, Mr. Daniels stressed that his ministry to Southern whites meant "absorbing their guilt as well as suffering the cost which they might not even know was there to be paid." Worshipping in the Selma Episcopal church and surrounded by white, hostile segregationists, he said the insight came to him "that if I could not go to the altar in genuine charity, in chaste compassion, then I would go only to my peril."

He pointed out that this communion involved also absorbing the guilt of Southern whites. He described encountering the hostility of Negro motorists in the North when he returned with Alabama license tags on his car. Absorbing this guilt, he said, was part of the price "a Yankee Christian had better be prepared to pay if he goes to the Black Belt."

Mr. Daniels wrote that he "lost fear" in Alabama "when I began to know in my bones and sinews that I had truly been baptized in the Lord's death and resurrection, that in the only sense that really matters I am already dead, and my life is hid with Christ in God. I began to lose self-righteousness when I discovered the extent to which my behavior was motivated by worldly desires and the self-seeking messianism of Yankee deliverance..."

Mr. Daniels noted that in the last 20 years "departments of religion or special curricular programs in this area have been established in a significant number of American universities... In the case of state universities the recent interest in this area is unparalleled in American history."

He said there also has been increasing scholarly attention to, and research in, religion in all sorts of institutions and by scholars in many fields. "Religion studies faced special difficulties in the emerging

Brooklyn — (NC) — "Education for Freedom" will be the theme of the annual Catholic College Educators' Conference for the Eastern Seaboard here March 26 at St. Joseph's College for Women.

All Men Called To be Saints

Vatican City — (RNS)—One of the "marvelous messages" of the Second Vatican Council held that every Catholic layman not only possesses dignity as a human being and a member of the Church but is also called to be a saint, Pope Paul VI declared here.

At his midweek general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff stressed that "sanctity is proposed to all, both great and small, both men and women," not merely as a possibility but as a duty.

"EVERY PERSON, we may say," he continued, "has his own particular manner of achieving sanctity, according to his own frame of mind and duties. But what we have to remember is that each of us is called to be a saint, that is, to be truly good, truly Christian."

"It is hard if we count only upon our own strength. It is hard if we let ourselves be afraid of the obstacles which we shall certainly meet both within and without our own selves. It is hard if we are lackadaisical about our Christian vocation."

Those who think they can be Christians by halves feel a double weight of being Christians. But those who are courageous and put their whole trust in the Lord, those who pray, listen to the Lord's words and keep themselves in His grace find sanctity easy, even wonderful and are happy. Only those who are really good, the saints, are really happy."

Aid Sought For Farm Hands

Miami — (NC) — The diocese of Miami Human Relations Commission has called upon Florida's U.S. Senators and Representatives to support extension of minimum wage and employment compensation, together with National Labor Relations Act coverage, to all farm workers.

Nun Pilot in Kenya
Nairobi, Kenya — (RNS)—Sister Michael Therese of Worcester, Mass., medical missionary pilot in Kenya, drops into Nairobi airport to have her plane serviced. The American nun, known as Sister Mike, has more than 500 flying hours to her credit. She is based at a mission station at Lorogumo in Kenya's arid northern district. Sister Michael flies Catholic mission doctors and nurses to areas inaccessible because of a lack of roads.

Protestant Lad

Martyr in Alabama

Washington — (RNS) — An autobiographical account of the spiritual struggles of a "contemporary Protestant martyr," Jonathan Daniels, has been published in the March, 1966 issue of American Ecclesiastical Review, published by the Catholic University of America.

Mr. Daniels, a student at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a term paper describing the transformation of his fear and "self-righteousness of a Yankee Christian" into an attitude of Christian compassion during his participation in the racial demon-

strations in Selma, Ala., during the Spring of 1965. Shortly after writing the paper he returned to Alabama for further civil rights work and was shot to death there in August, 1965.

The paper, entitled "A Ministry of Presence," was read at his funeral.

Admit China To UN, Says Priest Editor

Washington — (RNS) — A Roman Catholic news executive, maintaining that the religious press has an obligation "to support all those going along the many roads to peace," has called on church media to press for admission of Communist China into the United States.

Msgr. Salvatore Adamo, executive editor of the Catholic Star Herald of Camden, N.J., indicated this would go a long way toward ending the Cold War, one of the prerequisites, in his view, to gaining an atmosphere for peace.

He was one of three panelists, all in religious journalism, who addressed themselves to the "Limitations and Possibilities of Organized Religion Acting for Peace." The other panelists were Rabbi Steven Schwarzschild, editor of Judaism, and Arthur Moore, editor of World Outlook, Methodist missions magazine.

Msgr. Adamo told the National Inter-Religious Conference on Peace that one of the big jobs the religious press has to do, after organized religion guides its constituents to the point that they can provide guidance for governments, is "to inform, to encourage, to support all those going along the many roads to peace."

Attacking the roots of the Cold War must be a duty of the religious press, he said, so that suspicions among the human family might give rise to mutual trust and cooperation among nations.

Colleges Increase Religion Study

Santa Barbara, Cal. — (RNS)—The study of religion has been upgraded significantly in American universities in recent years but is still in an undeveloped state, according to Dr. Robert Michalson, chairman of the department of religious studies, University of California in Santa Barbara.

Dr. Michalson said, "where often a strong liberal arts or classical humanistic tradition had never existed and where constitutional limitations appeared to restrict what could be done in this area."

His conclusions are outlined in a monograph, "The Study of Religion in American Universities," published by the Society for Religion in Higher Education, New Haven, Conn. The monograph stems from case studies of 10 universities, eight of them state schools. He conducted the study while director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa in 1964.

The legitimacy of the study of religion in universities is still a major issue, he said. Religious communities tend to guard rather jealously their prerogatives in this area and often distrust university teaching of religion, "especially if this tends to raise doubts about the truth and authority of their faith," Dr. Michalson said.

"On the other hand," he added, "some within the academic community have associated the study of religion with indoctrination or with something other than a scholarly approach."

But Dr. Michalson asserted that "religion is a massive reality in human history and present-day society. No other reason appears to be needed to justify its systematic study in the university."

He said there also has been increasing scholarly attention to, and research in, religion in all sorts of institutions and by scholars in many fields. "Religion studies faced special difficulties in the emerging



'Operation Harelip'

Quihnon, S. Vietnam — (RNS)—The Medical Mission Sisters are handling a whole new category of patients at their Holy Family Hospital in Quihnon. Patients are children with congenital harelips brought to the hospital by American soldiers who raised funds to finance operations. Here, Sister M. Virginia Sayers of Toledo, Ohio, a physician, treats a patient at the order's hospital. The nun is the hospital's medical director. During the last five years, the mission Sisters have treated some 100,000 Vietnamese patients.

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