

Serrans Study Vocation Lag

St. Louis—(NC)—Catholics have generally "lost our sense of Christian vocation," a lay theologian told the Serra International convention here. "Ask even the better-than-average Catholic whether he has a vocation and he'll look at you, surprised at your stupidity—can't you see he doesn't wear a Roman collar or religious habit?"

"The Vatican Council has reminded us in crystal-clear language of what we all should have known—but many did not and do not—that every Christian has a vocation, and that it is the same for all, but that we exercise and fulfill our Christian vocation in different and special ways," declared Howard Riordan, a lay theologian in St. John-Vianney parish, San Jose, Calif.

Riordan told the laymen's organization dedicated to fostering vocations that until Catholics realize "the meaning, the urgency, the relevance of the basic Christian vocation applies to all," the priestly vocation

laymen, he said, should take over tasks they can do as well as priests, so the priests can be assigned to "truly priestly work."

He also asked the Serrans to help "the apostolate of adult Catholic education, especially the Institute of Lay Theology at the University of San Francisco, from which he said a wealth of priestly vocations will eventually come."

Another convention speaker, Father Humberto Almazan, M.S.S.A., a former Mexican actor who was recently ordained, told the Serrans to look to adult vocations to help fill the Church's needs.

Father Almazan, whose order, the Missionaries of the Holy Apostles, was founded to assist men in mid-career to prepare for the priesthood, distinguished between the "man with a delayed vocation," who has always lived almost as a sem-

inarian, and been closely involved with Church activities, and the "adult vocation," who for years had not even dreamed of having such a vocation.

"We believe," he said, "it was God's will" to train adult vocations "in order to use their knowledge as a contribution to the work of the Church."

Such men have been "neglected," he said, "because they do not have a suitable place to go. Any vocational director will agree that they have tried, and fought, to find the way of adapting these adult vocations in their existing facilities," but "it is impossible to adapt these adult men to these seminaries."

The difference between young and adult vocations, he declared, is that "the young are appealed to by a particular priest," and the adults by "the priesthood." The young who dropped out (of the seminary) really had no vocation at all; the adult vocations who dropped out did so only because they were disgusted with the unrealistic and completely out-of-touch approach of the seminary.

Steve Zahorian Named By Ithaca KC Council

Ithaca Council No. 277, Knights of Columbus re-elected Steve Zahorian as Grand Knight and Robert Wall as Deputy Grand Knight. Also, Domingo Aguilar as Warden.

Also elected were Clarence Brashear, Chancellor; John Backner, Inside Guard; Harold Roberts, Outside Guard; Thom-

as Solan, Treasurer; Joseph Hugg, Secretary; James Clynes, Advocate, and John Herson, Trustee. Vincent Tryon was elected as a delegate to the Inter-Fraternal Council.

Grand Knight Zahorian, has made the following appointments: General Program chairman, Paul Petrillose; Catholic Activity chairman, Harold Roberts; Council Activity chairman, Clarence Brashear; Fraternal chairman, Domingo Aguilar; Membership - Insurance chairman, John Backner; Public Relations chairman, John Herson;

Youth Activities chairman, Robert Wall; C. & B. chairman, Anthony Petrillose.

The tickets for the annual Mixed Clambake, Sunday, July 24 at the Rifle Range went on sale this week.

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A Letter To Editor

In this day of the most free-wheeling of opinion, may I also take part?

At various times I have read about the frenzied desire of a few women to enter Sacred Orders. I wonder if these emerging ladies ever heard of Dr. Samuel Johnson's remarks apropos just one of the duties they would wish to assume:

"Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

Rev. Gerard J. McMahon
Orlando, N.Y.

College Costs Leave New Grads Undaunted

By WHIT JOHNSON

The increasing costs of higher education may make the parents of high school students shiver with apprehension—but it doesn't faze the students graduating from high school this year.

The conclusion is drawn from a survey of the 24 Aquinas seniors who graduated last Sunday evening at the Eastman Theatre. 95% of them will enter college in the fall and although some admitted it may be difficult, most were reasonably certain of where they would get the money.

Mark Killenbeck of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, a recipient of five college scholarships, explained how he would manage he finances during the next four years at Boston College. Said Mark:

"I hope to be able to make full use of scholarships, study grants and summer employment opportunities to pay for my own education."

Football coach Bob Rosmarino points with pride to the eighteen senior members of his

Little Irish football squad. All have been accepted into college and seven will enter on scholarships.

Lineman Dick Gorczynski, who helped Aquinas compile a 6 and 2 record last season, is in good shape thanks to scholarships. Winner of a New York State Regents scholarship, he also received scholarships from Cornell University and from the University of Rochester. His choice is Cornell where he hopes to join other Aquinas grads on the football team.

End Paul Helberg, also a Regents scholar, will attend the University of Rochester on an academic scholarship. An honor student at Aquinas, Paul sees no conflict with his academic pursuits and his desire to play football.

Other football players awarded college scholarships are Ray Shea, Tom Tytler, Al Trotta, Gary Pelcher and Pat DiNicola.

According to the survey four seniors will enter the Armed Forces while three will go to work. Another nine are undecided, pending acceptance into college.

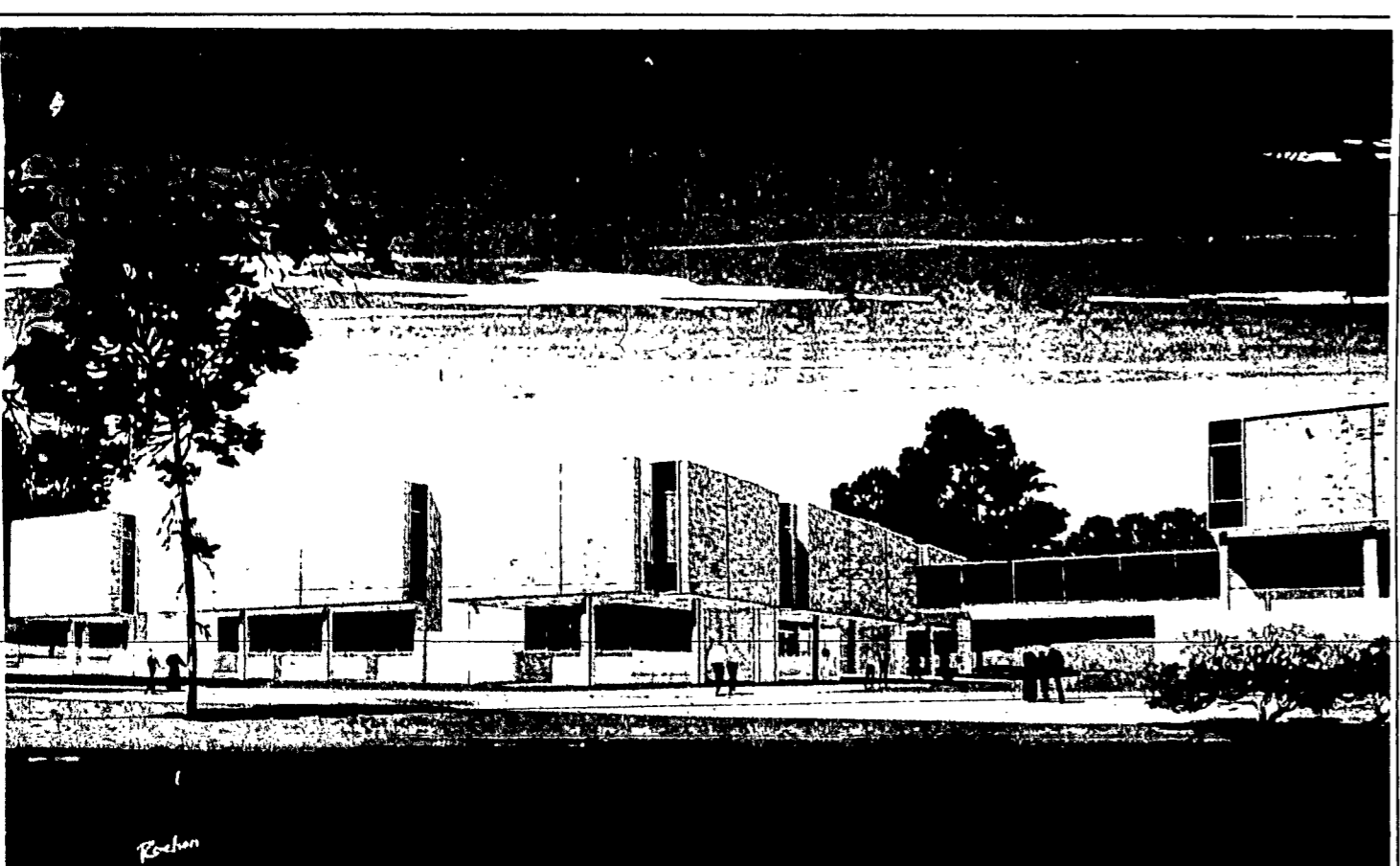
Most interesting were the answers to the question whether they intended to send their own children to college. Everyone questioned said they expected their own children — if and when they have them — to go to college.

What about costs? "Don't worry, we'll manage," they said.



Serra Elects Officers

St. Louis—(RNS)—It's "hands around the world" for these new officers of Serra International named at the lay group's 24th annual convention in St. Louis, Mo. From left are: Peter Conlon, president of the Manchester, England, Serra club, named an international trustee; J. Joseph Cornish, district governor for Serra in Toronto, Ont., another trustee; J. M. Jan Berbers, textile manufacturer in Montevideo, Uruguay, new Serra president; and Rafael Ezquerro Y. Alvarado of Acapulco, Mexico, a trustee. Mr. Berbers succeeds Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Miami, Fla. With 12,000 members in 20 countries, Serra promotes vocations to the priesthood.



New Science Bldg. for Fisher

Architect's rendering shows new science building to be erected at St. John Fisher College.

The two-story building will be linked to St. Basil Hall, Fisher's new classroom structure (shown at right in

sketch). In its 57,000 square feet of floor space will be 17 laboratories, 3 seminar rooms, an auditorium, offices, and utility rooms. A greenhouse will be attached.

Last week it was announced that the Federal Government

had approved a grant of \$775,837 to be applied to the construction of the science building. Estimated total cost of the project is \$2,327,810.

Construction of the building, which will house the physics and biology depart-

ments of the college, is scheduled to begin in September. College officials hope to occupy the building in January, 1968. Giffels and Rossett of Detroit, Michigan, are the architects.

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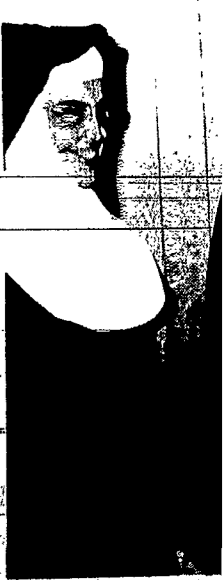
Caracas — (NC) interested in promoting as the beginning of education, according to diplomat here.

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Archbishop Benelli delegates to the conf. It is the mission of to collaborate in raise the level of all wish to improve physically and spirit...

In an interview, t diplomat insisted Church's chief under the "integral education. He said that the Ch man as he is, a being of body and soul. T is therefore concern his economic, social, cultural problems as we his spiritual problem.

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