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Ecumenical 'Chair' at Carroll Univ.

New York — (RNS) — Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, hailed the establishment of a chair in ecumenical studies at John Carroll University as a "dramatic and sound educational effort to extend the intercreedal revolution set in motion" by the late Pope John XXIII.

The chair at the Jesuit university was named in honor of the late Walter J. Tuohy and his wife, Mary. Mr. Tuohy, vice-chairman and chief executive of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was an active member of the NCCJ. He died in Cleveland, May 12.

Dr. Brown said that the "influence stemming from the exemplary life of the late Walter J. Tuohy would have continued to ameliorate man's inhumanity even if no special action had been taken to perpetuate his memory and extend his high sense of values."

However, Dr. Brown said, with the establishment of the Tuohy chair by John Carroll at University Heights in Ohio, "Mr. Tuohy's influence for good will accrue interest and contribute the more to the good life of man."

The NCCJ president observed that the ecumenical chair, which will utilize the services of visiting Catholic, Protestant and Jewish theologians, "is in character with the noblest traditions of the Jesuit order."

He noted that a "number of European universities have long had such irenic arrangements. Few institutions in America have undertaken to provide for visiting lecturers in theology from a religious group other than their own."

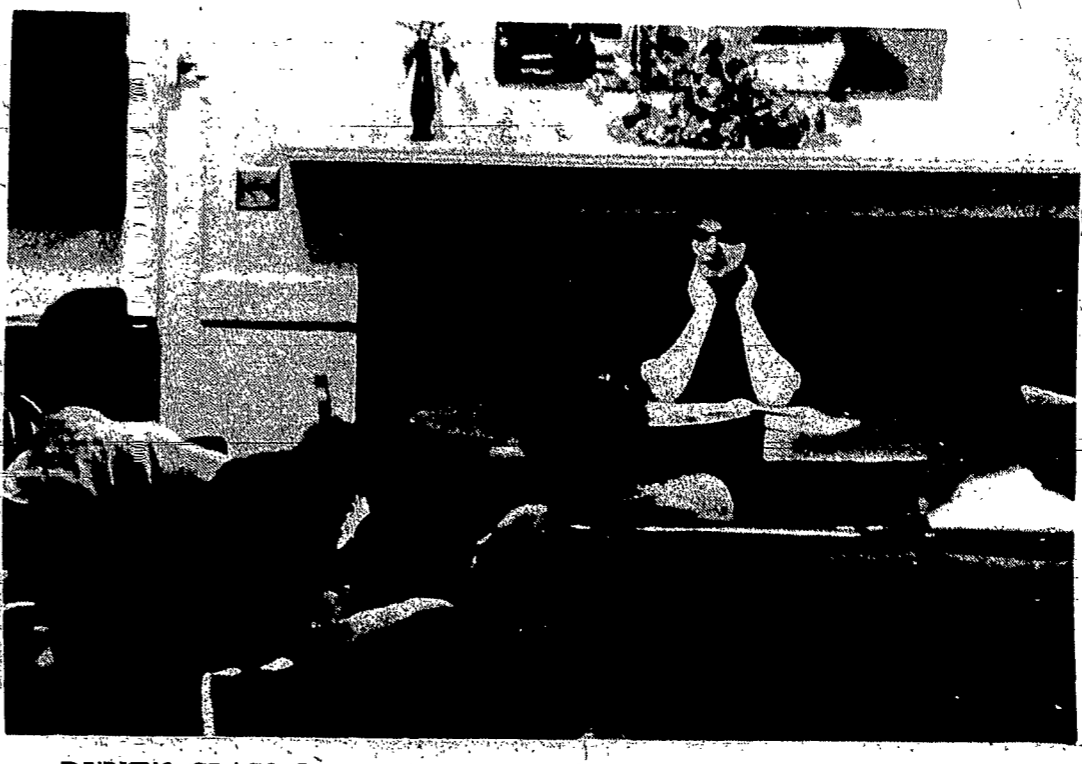
"None that I know of," he added, "have sought to provide a continuing opportunity such as that being developed in John Carroll University. It deserves and doubtless will receive wide support from Protestants, Jews and Orthodox, as well as Catholics."



BEFORE CLASS, Pat Weldon, second from left and other More Club members get briefing from industry's Catholic chaplain, Father John Norris, on their catechetical assignments.



CLOSING PRAYER led by the young teacher ends a Friday night religious instruction at Industry.



DURING CLASS, Pat ponders a question from one of her charges. Classes are small, about 6 or 7 boys for one volunteer catechist.

Pat Weldon Career Girl and Catechist

Miss Patricia Weldon, 25, Westminister Rd. in Rochester, is probably a typical member of the St. Thomas More Club for young adults — single, Catholic, employed like other More Club members she enjoys a group for young adults which combines social, cultural and religious elements in its year-round program.

The More Club program also encourages its members to undertake some apostolic service. A special More Club project is the catechetical program at the State Agricultural School for Boys at Industry, N.Y. Twice a month, on Friday evenings, September through May, Pat Weldon and several other members assist the chaplain, Father John Norris, with religious instructions.

Father Norris feels that the impact of the Friday night volunteers on his boys is a real blessing.

"They are a tremendous help," he says, adding that what the volunteers are is as important as what they teach. "The youth, their enthusiasm and their own fine example — these are a lesson in themselves."

The small group setting of the cottage homes at Industry is ideal for an informal, discussion-type sort of class. The boys, who range mostly from 12 to 16, are impressed that their

teachers-for-the-evening are concerned enough about their Faith to volunteer free time in instructing them.

PAT WELDON, a parishioner of Blessed Sacrament in Rochester, hails originally from Troy, N.Y. She's been a working girl for four years, recently started a new job at Xerox in the marketing personnel division. She finds the new job demanding but interesting. "Do you know that our division hired 1,500 people in the first four months of this year?" she'll ask.

She likes the More Club action, has made friends through the group, likes its varied program ("But especially the ski outings.")

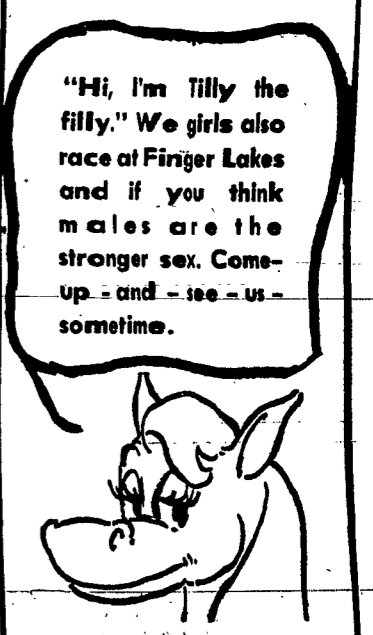
Pat Weldon finds that volunteer catechizing at industry is most satisfying. She doesn't find the boys any special problem in class — "at times though, like other kids their age, they're a little mischievous." She's elated when they break through their shyness about discussing religion and begin asking questions.

She's not looking for plaudits, but was gratified when one of her young charges wrote earnestly in a year's end essay: "Though we may not seem, at times, to be interested, we always look forward to the class and the teacher..."

Besides the More Club members who helped initiate the fortnightly program, Father Norris also gets volunteers from the Rochester Catholic Adults Club.

Co-chairmen of the volunteer catechists are Charles Baker and Kathy Petrucci, of the More Club. They're always willing to get new volunteers for the work. A note to the St. Thomas More Club, P.O. Box 1210, Rochester, N.Y. will bring information to anyone interested in joining this apostolic venture.

—Father Robert Kanka



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Marching Band, the competition will feature a showdown contest among the top junior and senior corps in New York State and Canada.

Rochester's own Crusaders, the nation's top drum corps, will put its reputation on the block as it challenges the best of the drum corps world. This event will mark the only competitive

home performance of the Crusaders this year.

Exhibition units will include the Aquinas Institute Marching Band, currently the American Legion and V.F.W. State champions. Proceeds of the contest will enable the Aquinas Band to compete in the state band championship in Albany later in July.

General admission seats at \$1.50 and reserved seats at \$2.00 will be available on Sunday at Aquinas Stadium. Children's tickets are available at 75c. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the J. C. Penney's stores.

Starting time will be promptly at 7:30 p.m.



Miss Lochner Receives Habit As Dominican

Miss Mary Lou Lochner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lochner of Simpson Rd., Rochester, received the habit of the Dominican Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci on June 15.

The ceremony for the former secretary of Christopher Press, Inc., took place in the Chapel of Our Lady of Rouille, Elkins Park, Pa. She was one of six postulants clothed in the habit.

The Solemn Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Hugh McMullen assisted by Father Casimir Zwicklis, O.P., convent chaplain; Father Francis N. Wendell, O.P., and Father William Trotter of St. Margaret Mary's parish. Sermon was delivered by Father Wendell.

After the sermon, Miss Lochner was clothed in her Dominican Habit, received her Rosary, crown of thorns and her name in religion of Sister Mary Louise.

Before entering the Dominican community, Sister Mary Louise was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic, an active member of the Legion of Mary in St. Margaret Mary's parish here. She was a 1961 graduate of St. Agnes High School.

Among the works of her congregation are retreat work throughout the country; catechetical centers, residents for women and young girls, Cuban refugee centers and a mission in Cali, Colombia, South America.

They Study 'Better World'

Three priests from the Rochester Diocese attended a "Better World" retreat in New Hampshire early this month.

They were members of a group totaling 74 which included priests, nuns and lay people at Queen of Peace Mission Seminary at Jaffrey Center, N.H. Retreat directors were Oblate Father Roland Bennett, Father Dallas-F. DeSoza of Ceylon and Sister Silverius Shields of Washington.

Theme of the retreat was based on the Vatican Council's statement on the Church

in the Modern World which stresses the solidarity of all men as the people of God.

The "Better World" movement takes his inspiration from Pope Pius XII who said in 1952 that he was "the herald of a better world will be by God." The movement seeks to inspire individual Christians with a similar ideal.

In photo above are Father John Glogowski of Holy Family Church, Auburn; Carmelite Father Bruno Cocuzzi of Peterboro, N.H., brother of Monsignor George Cocuzzi of the Rochester Chancery; Father

Gerard Hafner, Holy Apostles Church, Rochester; Father Edward Callens, Our Lady of Victory Church, Rochester; Sister Marie Sato of Portland, Maine and Father DeSoza.



KC Chaplain

Father William Donnelly, today begins his added duties as a chaplain of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus and moderator of the First Friday Luncheon Club. He was named to the posts by Bishop Kearney to succeed Father William G. Holberton who served three terms. Father Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Donnelly of Auburn is assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Rochester.

40th Anniversary
 Fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Swift was observed Thursday, June 23. Members of St. Ambrose parish, the couple has five children and 11 grandchildren.

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Good Sam, 13, Supplies Paperback Books to GIs

Geneva — Bill Rogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogan of Beverly, Mass., is only 13 but he's doing his bit for the armed forces.

Bill has dispatched more than 200 paperback books to the troops in Vietnam. He is an honorary member of one unit and recently received the "Garry Owen" insignia of the 7th Cavalry fighting in Viet Nam. The insignia was attached to a letter received from the company's commanding officer.

BILL'S FATHER, William Rogan, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogan of Geneva. His mother is the former Adeline Fahy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fahy of Geneva. The youngster's father is employed with the Patent Cereals Company in Beverly, Mass.

Capt. Peter J. Pedone and Capt. Russell W. Ramsey in Viet Nam think Bill is quite a guy. Both have written him letters of thanks and commendation for this book collection.

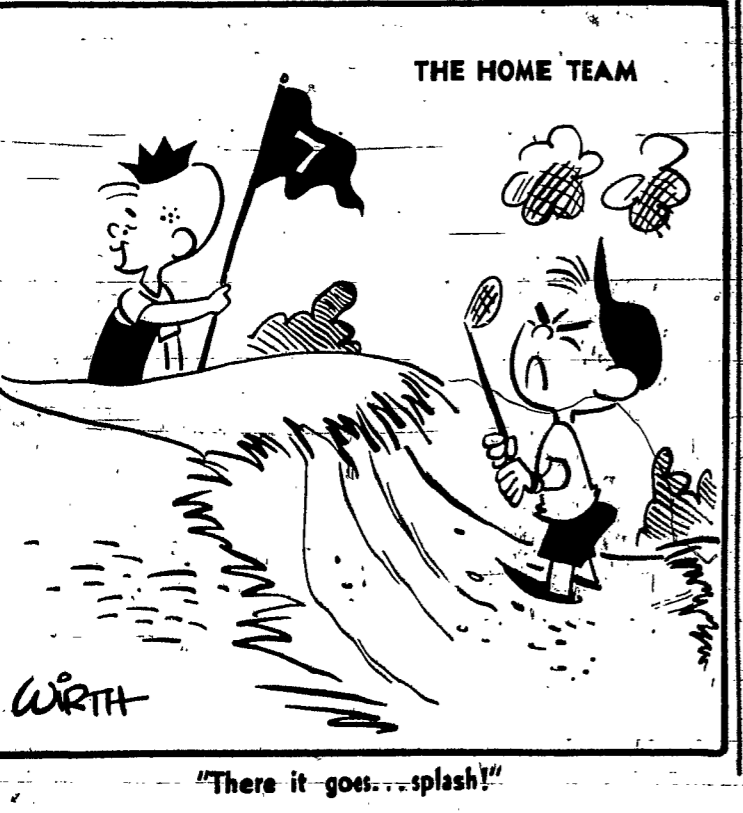
BILL BEGAN his book collection last February during the bitterest part of the winter season. He set out with a shopping basket to canvass the neighborhood for paperback books. With the thermometer dipping below freezing, he pushed doorbells seeking paperbacks for the troops.

Now an honorary member of Company B, First Battalion 7th Cavalry of the First Air Cavalry Division, Bill's mission is to keep the makeshift library shelves of his company well stocked with books.

Hospital Nuns Attend Meetings

Hornell — Sister Theresa Mary, Pediatric Instructor at St. James Mercy Hospital, attended a two-week institute on Care of the Premature Infant at Buffalo Children's Hospital, sponsored by the Department of Public Health. The course included a concurrent session of theory and clinical practice.

Sister Mary Thomas, director of education, received a federal traineeship by the University of West Virginia, to attend a one week workshop concerned with Curriculum Planning for Schools of Nursing.



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