

All Troubles Are Red

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Anti-Viet Nam and pro-civil rights demonstrations came in for frequent attack. Father Francis Fenton, pastor of Blessed Sacrament parish, Bridgeport, Conn., said:

"Such ostensibly noble intentions are usually sponsored by the left wing, and generally serve to perpetuate 'death, riots and bitterness among the races. I'm opposed to the use of the Negro as a pawn to stir up riots."

In the area of religion, Msgr. Rudolph G. Bandas, Wanderer columnist, offered a 20-plank program.

The St. Paul pastor and council expert called for retaining traditional vestments, Gregorian chant—polyphonic music; the Latin language, genuflection, private confession and clerical celibacy.

He decried the Mass celebrant "who smiles and chats with those he passes" on his way to the altar, and hit out at the "religious vandalism" which he said has destroyed main altars, pulpits, communion rails, statues, stations of the cross and religious paintings.

Another religious innovation attacked was the common Bible for Catholics and Protestants.

Florida English teacher Natalie White told the Forum that the new revised standard American version of the Bible, an update of the King James Bible, had been the work of the National Council of Churches, which sought "to take out references to Christ's divinity."

The attitude toward the innovators is best summed up by Father Flaque, who said of the new theologians, "I can't have too much sympathy for them. I'm sick of love."

Among those offering the Forum suggestions for overcoming the evils of the modern world was Brent Bozell of Washington, D.C., who is editor and publisher of *Future*, the new Catholic conservative magazine.

"Advise Congress to forget the laws dealing with poverty, open housing, and inflation," Bozell said, "and secure instead the possibility of Christian religion existing in the United States."

He urged picketing the Supreme Court to win back "our Christian heritage." "Tell the secularists" among the press, entertainers and beatniks," he said, "that you have nothing to teach us. We have listened and we are sick of you. We are sick of you and we will fight your secular humanism to the death."

Remember always, he warned, "that you have a sick and frightened nation to save."

West Coast Priest Senate

San Francisco — (RNS) — Formation of a priests' senate in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco is under discussion.

It was reported that Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken has encouraged priests to organize themselves as a senate along lines suggested by Vatican II.

The Monitor, official diocesan newspaper, said, "The senate idea was mentioned as a possible instrument of effective communication between bishops and priests at a recent series of deanery meetings."

The Monitor said such an organization "is not meant to be simply a forum for clerical grievances or an ineffectual debating society." Rather, it would, hopefully, "creatively and concretely carry forward the work of renewal laid down in the general guidelines of Vatican II."



Stones from Japan for N.Y. College

Purchase, N.Y. — (RNS) — Mother E. McCormack, president of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., formally accepts a gift of stones from the wall of the Japan Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. A gift from the Japanese government, the stones will be incorporated into the Catholic college's new Language and Asian Studies Center. Participating in the ceremony are, from left: Mr. Fumihiko Togo, wife of the Japanese consul general in New York; Mrs. Takeshi Maruo, wife of the executive director, Japan Trade Center, New York; Mr. Maruo; Sueaki Oda, the trade center's deputy executive director; Mother McCormack; and Mr. Togo.

For Spirit of Poverty

Don't Ape Externals

Atchison — (NC) — A renewal of the spirit of poverty is needed both among religious communities and their individual members. Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., said here.

The Redemptorist theologian made his appeal in three separate conferences featured at the ninth annual assembly of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men at St. Benedict's College.

In his first address on the spirit of poverty, Father Haering emphasized that in the New Testament, "it is not poverty as such that is praised, but those who possess the spirit of poverty."

This spirit, he said, should be based on an imitation of Christ, but "must not begin with the

external imitation of the external conditions of the earthly life of Christ."

Speaking of the examples of poverty found in Christ's life, Father Haering said:

"None of these situations can be imitated literally, but the disciple must be ready to face similar situations and he should have a spirit of initiative to find an appropriate embodiment of the same spirit in his own life."

"Christ does not wish stereotyped copies," he continued, "but real followers through whom His life finds an ever new incarnation during the history of salvation."

"One point, seen both in the example of Christ and in His

teaching, is most characteristic. This is His nearness to the simple people through a way of life and language which appealed particularly to the poor, to the great mass of the people."

This type of spirit cannot be legislated by religious superiors, Father Haering said. "Beside the structures which foster the spirit of poverty, we must leave enough space for pioneers, for charismatic members of our orders, men and women who courageously go new ways in self-denial and service."

The pursuit of the spirit of poverty by religious, he said, is not an end in itself but simply a special means of the pursuit of "perfect charity" by all Christians.

Rebel Money for Sale

New Orleans — (NC) — There's one from Gen. M. C. Butler to Jefferson Davis, who was president of the Confederate States, dated Feb. 26, 1878.

In addition to the Gore collection, the Brothers acquired other Confederate bills from donors. Publicity about the bills acquired has put the Brothers in an embarrassing position — they're regarded as experts on

the value of Confederate bills, Brother Robert Hampton, C.S.C., headmaster, said the Brothers repeatedly get calls from persons who seek to know the value of Confederate currency they have acquired.

"Of course we don't know the value of individual bills. We're not experts in this field," the headmaster said, "but they're not."

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Catholics, Methodists

Chicago — (NC) — The first meeting on the national level of representatives of the Methodist Church and the Roman Catholic Church focused on the role of the Holy Spirit in the Christian community.

The June 28 session, held in the O'Hare Inn here, brought together a Catholic delegation headed by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez, Jackson, Miss., head of the sub-commission for Methodist relations of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs, and a group led by Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Enslay of Columbus, O., chairman of the Commission on Ecumenical Affairs of the Methodist Church.

The Methodist Church, with 10.3 million members, is the largest single Protestant church in the United States.

Among the five Methodists taking part in the day-long talks were Bishop Fred P. Corson of

Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council, and Dr. Albert C. Outler of Dallas, who was an observer-delegate for the W.M.C. at all four sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

Catholic Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago and Methodist Bishop Thomas W. Pryor both appeared at the meeting to extend their personal greetings and encouragement to the participants.

TENOR of the meeting was set by two papers prepared on the Methodist side by Dr. Eugene L. Smith of New York, associate general secretary in the United States for the World Council of Churches, and on the Catholic side by Father John F. Cronin, S.S., of Washington, associate director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Father Cronin for his part

suggested that the Catholic-Methodist dialogue might be centered on Christian social concerns, on the structure and functioning of the Church, and on the work of the Holy Spirit and the function of the prophetic ministry in the Church. On the question of social concern, Father Cronin said that "one of the glories of Methodism" is its belief that "the Church and each believer must be involved in a service-of-love-to-his-fellow-man."

Dr. Smith in his presentation also stressed the need for investigation of the various understandings of the role of the Holy Spirit.

The basic "missionary conviction that the new life in Christ is intended for all people" could be a basis for fruitful conversation between Catholic and Methodist representatives, he said. He went on to say:

"We would hope that these discussions might be a useful part in the larger series in which Roman Catholicism is now engaged. We understand that the discussions with Lutherans focus on the creeds, with the Anglicans on the sacraments, with the R.F.o.r.m.e.d. Churches on the meaning of reformation in the Church."

In line with the suggestions of Father Cronin and Dr. Smith, the group decided to lay stress on the role of the Holy Spirit. The possibility of greater ecumenical activity on college campuses was also indicated as a theme for further discussion. The participants agreed that a second meeting should be held next December, also in Chicago, on the theme: Salvation, Faith and Good Works.

Rome Names Observers to Geneva Meet

Geneva — (RNS) — Names of the eight Roman Catholic observers designated to attend the World Council of Churches Conference on Church and Society were released in a joint announcement by the WCC and the Vatican Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity.

Two are priests from the United States —

Father Edward Duff, S. J., associate professor of political science at the College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., and author of "Social Thought of the World Council of Churches," and Msgr. Joseph Grenfell, director, Socio-Economic Development, Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, New York.

The presence of the observers at the WCC meeting continues a tradition that was begun at the Protestant-Orthodox body's 3rd assembly, held in New Delhi in 1961. Since that time Catholics have been present at all major WCC meetings — and at many Protestant denominational and confessional gatherings as well. Similarly, Protestant and Orthodox observers attended all sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

The Conference on Church and Society, July 12-20, is expected to be one of the most significant religious gatherings of recent years.

Renewal Depends On Information

By RICHARD MCCONNELL

Washington — (NC) — Young, alert, dressed in a dark gray suit and a black tie — this is Father Leo Alting von Geusau. Father von Geusau, a Dutch ecumenical theologian, has an idea and he has a project. He explained them both in an interview here.

He believes that reform in the Church can only continue as long as there is a constant exchange of accurate information through the Church. He, and others with a similar belief, propose to provide that information.

Whether factual reporting of events and situations, or evaluations of theological trends, Father von Geusau and his associates have a program for gathering and diffusing information in the interest of reform.

His belief in the necessity for communication within the Church grew from the first session of the Second Vatican Council. The initial drafts of early Council documents reflected an attitude many thought to be theologically outdated. Yet the formulation of competent alternatives was beyond the ability of any individual. So a handful of liturgists and theologians established a center for channeling factual information and the theological evaluations of current theological thought.

Named the Dutch Documentation Center (DOC), the center originally intended for the convenience of the Dutch bishops and theologians became a source of information for many at the Council. Theologians from every nation shared in the evaluation of council documents while reporters and writers drew from the material DOC made available to cover the Council accurately.

Father Alting von Geusau was a director of DOC from the start and realized that in a Church newly committed to continual reform, a continual program of information and evaluation was needed.

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Also, when you talk of liberals and conservatives here, the lines are not so sharply drawn as in Europe. People differ without the bitterness one finds elsewhere.

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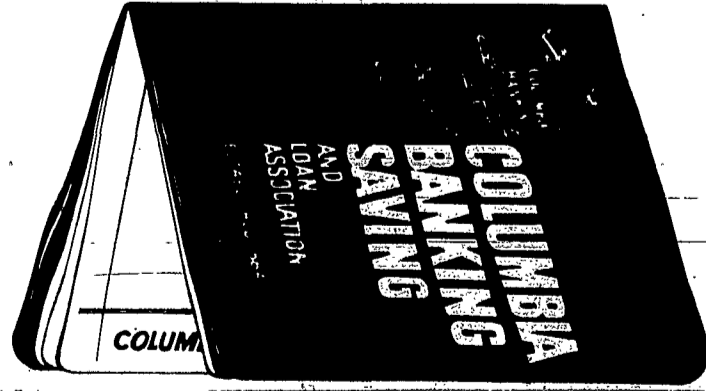
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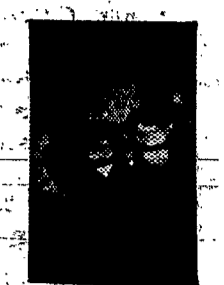
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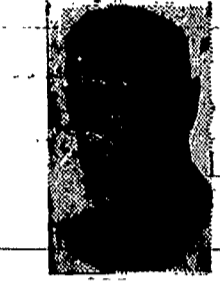


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