

Emerging Bishop Queries Priests

Kenmore, Wash.—(NC)—“I am an emerging bishop—that's not just window dressing either. I have drawn up a series of new faculties in an effort to share my authority with you in view of the new decrees on the pastoral office of bishops and the priestly ministry of souls.

The sub-deanery plan is expected to give priests, Religious and laity a strong voice in shaping the destiny of the archdiocese.

The plan, envisioning 20 or more such subdivisions in the Archdiocese's four deaneries, calls for the election by priests before Oct. 1 of one among them to be “sub-dean” or representative on the deanery level and convenient.”

This announcement was applauded by some 200 clerics attending a three-day theological institute for Seattle archdiocesan and religious community priests at St. Thomas the Apostle Seminary here.

The faculties, grants and concessions, which the Archbishop is permitted under law to impart to his priests, concern such matters as the liturgy, marriage, ecumenism and Christian burial.

“I am also giving you a questionnaire,” Archbishop Connolly continued, “on the implementation of Vatican II on the local level. The questionnaire need not be signed. I want honest and frank answers, he said.

The 23-page questionnaire also included a projected list of the divisions of the archdiocese into sub-deaneries.

Lay Theology Lists Series on God, Church

Contemporary viewpoints about God and the Church will be the topics for two series of autumn lectures and discussions of the Rochester School of Lay Theology.

“The Church in the Modern City” will be the title of a Monday evening series to be conducted by Rev. William R. Nelson of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Sept. 19 to Nov. 7.

“God in our Time” will be the title of a Thursday evening series to be conducted by Rev. David A. MacLennan of Brick Presbyterian Church.

Lectures will begin at 8 p.m. at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Fee is \$8 for either series. Chairmen of the series are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hall. Miss Agnes King is secretary-treasurer.

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A Need to Organize Techniques, Needed as Ideals

San Antonio—(RNS)—“More work with professional community organizers while carrying out his parochial duties.”

“Too often,” he remarked, “the life in a parish is sterile and dead. There might be a Holy Name society, sodality or several pieties—things like that. But if you look at a parish in terms of parishioners who are active in the full sense, you can usually count on one hand.”

Alinsky, who has been a major influence on techniques of organizing people, from unionization to the civil rights movement, offers a training course for clergy to school them in his basic methods. He was interviewed by the Alamo Messenger, weekly of the San Antonio Catholic archdiocese.

The Bible is required reading for organizers, he continued. “It is a magnificent example of organization. Look at Moses and St. Paul, two of the greatest organizers who ever lived.”

“This kind of training involves a different kind of orientation for clergy,” he noted, adding: “The Church has to wear a macabre face of holiness, just administering its rituals, or whether it will try to do the job for which it came into being.”

A professionally trained priest in this field can really start organizing in his own parish—making the Church a vital part

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Archbishop Hall talk at the Congre fraternity of Chris which drew 75 pri lity delegates fro ester Diocese.

Translating the peal into practica Congress went on Church agencies— parishes—to matc dollar in setting up

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