



EARLY SESSION for St. Agnes High School's production of "Carnival" finds cast members reading the script with their director, Sister M. Claudia. From left are Coleen Maher, Dick Rosati, Bonnie Meath, Annette Sleyman, Bill Cawley and Paul Camardo. (Story on Page 9)

God's World

The Gospel's Slob

By DENNIS J. GEANEY, O.S.A.

If you were to visit, as a priest, eighth grade classrooms, only once, what would you do? What burning message would you try to etch upon their souls in a way that would not be eradicated? Would you lecture, discuss, use the question and answer method, role play, or dramatize? I decided to bring the New Testament and have some one read the story of the Good Samaritan and then help them to react to it.

After the reading, we set out to identify the four characters, see who they would approximate in our times, and adapt the atmosphere or setting to our times.

The Jew lying on the ground is Everyman, a non-descript member of the dominant race, religion, and social class. The priest and levite would be respectable Catholics. They could be the pastor and the superior at the convent. They could be the President of the Holy Name Society and the Chief Executive of the Mothers' Club or Altar and Rosary Society. They could be the Mayor of the City and the Archbishop of the diocese.

Since respectability and status positions are prized American goals, we have no difficulty identifying the priest and levite. They are Everyman's ideal.

The Samaritan is more difficult to identify. He is a despicable person who does an honorable deed and puts to shame the respectable Everyman. We can expect the class to fumble here. He is scandal to us. He could have fooled it like the two before him on the road. He may have thought of some good deed he was going to do that would have been a rationalization for not having time to stop and pick up the stranger on the road.

Maybe the priest was on his way to preside at a Jewish charities meeting. If he were late, the budget might never be approved. The Levite could well have been on his way to address a teen meeting on juvenile delinquency and without his lecture all roads would be unsafe.

Getting involved is dangerous. It is not simply helping the person at the moment of need but it is the creating of a relationship that might demand more. It might involve a phone call to the man's wife, getting a blood stain on our clothes. One leaves one self open when one responds to a human need. This is why it would appear that the Samaritan was a dim-witted slob of the first order. In taking the man to the inn, he saw that more was needed. He promised to come back, look in on him and pay what ever the bill might be. He was writing a blank check across the next couple of days and mortgaging whatever money he had in his pocket.

Prelate, Librarian Dies at 74

Barcelona — (RNS) — Joaquin A. S. L. Cardinal Albareda, long-time Prefect of the Vatican Library, died in his native city here at the age of 74. His death reduced membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals to 87.

The cardinal, who traveled extensively throughout Europe, visiting almost all the principal libraries, had held the Vatican post for 26 years.

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such a person would be called. The reply: "Sissy."

Who in the eighth grade would want to be a Christian? No one. Would they ever become Christians? "Maybe!" When? "After you get married and you have to do some of these things."

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Too Many Laity 'Indifferent'

Winchester, Va. — (RNS) — There is a danger that the stresses of the post-Vatican II era will bring to the fore the human ailments of the Roman Catholic Church at the expense of spiritual vitality, and it already "has brought about a crisis of authority and signs of distress among some leaders of the Church," a newspaper editor said here.

In the keynote address before the annual convention of the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, Gerard E. Sherry, editor of the Dominion News, Morgantown, W.Va., stated, "It is said that currently we are having 'open season' on bishops, that the hierarchy is being undermined by unjust critics, that the critics are negative and lack the virtues of prudence and patience."

"It seems to me that the bishops have to worry not only about the unjust criticisms, but also about the indifference which is so manifest in a large number of the faithful."

Sherry, former editor of the Georgia Bulletin and other diocesan publications, told the gathering "little is heard about the wholesale refusal to accept the social doctrine of the Church within the Affluent Catholic Establishment, which forms a major part of the Church in America."

The editor's speech was entitled "A theology of earthly views—the laymen's role in the Church." In it, he said one of the most significant results of Vatican II was the acknowledgment that "the Church is part of the world community—not aloof from it." He added, "the layman is the proper witness for the Church in the world."

Sherry said the response to the Fathers of the Vatican Council in some sections of the country "has been one of indifference or revolt. There is anger and frustration, there is disrespect and abuse heaped, not only on authority, but also on other members of the people of God."

Pointing out that reform and renewal are neither easy nor popular, he said: "The Vatican Council did not change the doctrine, only the way it is to be presented. It is basically an adaptation to the need of modern man."

In a world torn by many fears, he said, "the optimism of the post World War II period has been replaced by a certain sense of despair . . . we are tired because we have been working for so long . . . we have become affluent, but with no purpose, and we have nothing to shock us out of our lethargy (apart from a threat to our affluency)."

"Because we have run out of patience we have lost hope," Sherry commented.

He held that "the apparent lack of willingness to follow the lead of the Pope and the bishops is because of the grip of fatalism . . . The annihilation of space; the abolition of time; the relentless advance of the machine at the expense of man, symbolized so graphically by the H-bomb and the Sputnik; the stifling massing of man in the ever sprawling cities and the manipulation of man by the propagandist and the persuader; all of these hammer away at us and beat us into position where we just throw up our hands and quit."



Married 50 Years

MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO FRUMENTO, 88 Wall St., Auburn, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner at the Hollywood Restaurant given by their daughters Miss Jane Antonio of Auburn and Grace Antonio of New York. They attended their 50th Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Francis Church prior to the dinner. The couple was married September 20, 1916 in St. Francis Church by the late Father Peter Moia. (Tarby Photo)

Notre Dame Engineers Develop Landing Devices

Notre Dame, Ind. — One of the hottest developments on this university campus is a wing-shaped device that, among other things, may replace the parachute and be used to retrieve payloads from space.

The parafoil, as developed in the aerospace engineering lab at the University of Notre Dame, could be the latest innovation in aeronautics since the airplane itself.

Dr. John D. Nicolaides, head of the aerospace department here and a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration official, working with his students in the Notre Dame lab, took the copyrighted idea of a Florida sexagenarian and turned it into an efficient, free-flying wing, and called it the parafoil.

Instead of being a "drag device" like the parachute, the parafoil is a "lift device," like the airplane wing, he explains. Rather than sinking through the air, vulnerable to the whims of the wind, the parafoil can be used and guided by a man, and can be landed at whatever spot the man chooses.

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Aquinas co-captain Paul defeated Irish eleven at school this Sunday. Stadium is 2 p.m.

Aquinas Mooney

By KEVIN DONOVAN

Undefeated Aquinas trounced Cardinal Mooney in football, 42-20, and unbelievable Dick Hall turned in another spectacular performance for the Irish before 6,107 fans in sun-soaked Aquinas Stadium last Sunday.

Hall, 151-pound Aquinas linbacker, sprinted for three touchdowns as he totaled 228 yards in 18 carries.

THE LITTLE IRISH scored the first quarter's touchdown when he was around end from the two. Joe Basile converted for the Irish successfully, as he was to for the next five Aquinas scores.

Cardinal Mooney opened his score early in the second quarter as Dick Parker swept around left end for 19 yards. Dick McCloy kicked the point after.

John Waffle, Cardinal Mooney's defensive back, stopped Aquinas' ensuing drive with interception. Then Jim Harrison and Dick Musclow took turns running through Aquinas line, taking the football.

Eric Holds Kings Scoreless

Eric's Cathedral Prep remained in first place in that city high school league by defeating the Bishop Kearney Kings 50-0 in a game played at Aquinas Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

The Prep Ramblers showed their champion strength by winning a commanding 22-0 lead in the first half. The second half was no help for Kearney Prep continued their torrid running game scoring on runs of ten and five yards. P. quarterbacks threw for two touchdowns while their total defense scored on a pass intercepted by John Fetzner.

Eric Prep also scored a safety because of a bad pass from center which flew over B.K. punter's head and into end zone.

Team Readies In Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris — The St. Patrick's School basketball team getting ready for the coming 1966-67 season under the direction of Russ Genco and LaScura who have successfully coached the team the past years. Practice will start Monday.

The boys are planning a fund raising campaign to purchase new uniforms.

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