

College Survival In Laymen Hands

Chicago—(RNS)—Roman Catholic colleges in control of boards of trustees composed predominantly of laymen will be the schools which will be able to withstand the financial onslaught of the future; the others will be forced out of existence due to lack of resources.

This appraisal was presented by Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, vice-president of student personnel services at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., to the 22nd National Conference on Higher Education here.

"Many Catholic colleges are hard pressed financially—a situation which is likely to be aggravated in the years ahead," Dr. Donovan said. "Those which are to survive will need to have trustees who can develop sources of contributions and who themselves will contribute to the best of their ability."

"If boards are to fulfill their role in this respect it seems clear that they cannot be composed exclusively of priests and nuns who have taken vows of personal poverty."

Dr. Donovan, speaking on the "Policy Making Roles of Trustees in Church-Related Colleges," said that a good number of Catholic institutions sought a partial solution to the problem by setting up lay advisory boards and they were not largely successful.

"The main difficulty," Dr. Donovan explained, "lay in the fact that while these boards were expected to offer counsel, they did not in fact have any responsibility or authority to put into effect what they had

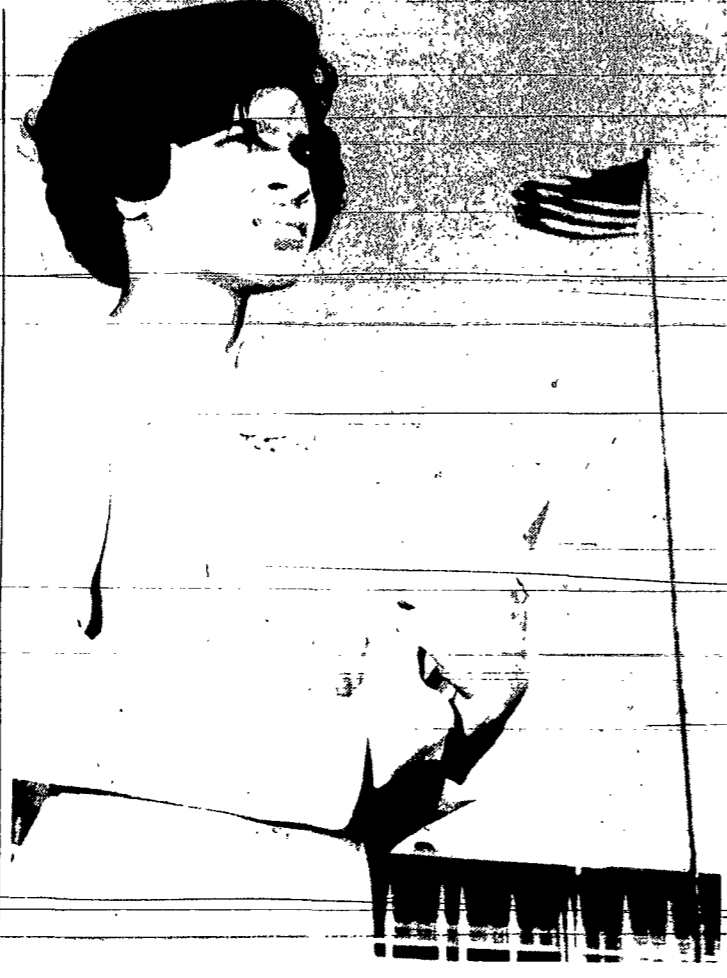
advised. Men of the highest caliber will not long maintain an active interest under these conditions."

One notable exception, according to Dr. Donovan, is the University of Notre Dame. There, more than 20 years ago, the lay advisory board was given title to the endowment funds and exclusive control over them.

"It is scarcely fortuitous," Dr. Donovan said, "that in two decades Notre Dame raised more than \$100 million and its endowment fund increased over twelve-fold. This experience demonstrates what laymen can accomplish in behalf of a Catholic university when their role gives them control over a part of its affairs."

Dr. Donovan conceded that it was natural to speculate on what might happen if laymen were given a share of control in other affairs as well. He cited this as the reason for the widespread, front-page attention given to recent stories announcing changes at Catholic institutions of higher education.

However, the New Jersey educator saw no cause for concern and he predicted that within a few years most Catholic institutions will have wide lay representation on their governing boards.



Bright Future Ahead

Described by her teachers as an "outstanding student" and by Father Edgar Ryan of Holy Family Church as "a very fine young lady," Miss Theolester McGinnis of Birmingham, Alabama, has been announced winner of a four-year scholarship given annually by Continental Can Company under the National Achievement Scholarship Program. Miss McGinnis hopes to go to Howard University and eventually to become a surgeon.



Freedoms Award for Nun

Valley Forge, Pa.—(RNS)—Sister Mary Vincent, a Dominican nun from Akron, Ohio, is congratulated by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, after winning the group's principal essay award. She received an engraved George Washington Honor Medal and \$500 for her essay "Patriotism—No Little Thing." Presentation was made at the foundation's 18th annual national and school awards ceremony in Valley Forge, Pa. Other foundation awards went to a number of nuns and Catholic schools.

Kearney Tops In Scholars

Claiming 39 Regents Scholarship winners, Bishop Kearney High School has again ranked first in the number of scholarships earned by the 12 Catholic secondary schools of the Diocese. BK's Class of '67 has earned fifth place in Monroe County with 99 winners and alternates.

The Regents Scholarship Examination given last October was marked on a basis of 300 points. Paul Walla scored the highest in the school with 279; Bonnie Sutherland was second with 276.

Science Fair At Brockport

Pupils of Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary school, Brockport, held a science festival March 6 to 9 under the direction of Sister Dolores. Exhibits included nature collections, laboratory equipment and science games.

'Betrayal' Play

Victor Community Players will present "The Betrayal" by Oblate Father Geoffrey Nevil Dowssett at the junior high school auditorium Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, at 8:30 p.m. A matinee will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Women Bowlers Deadline Set

All sanctioned Catholic women bowlers have until midnight March 25 to sign up for the Catholic Women's Bowling Tournament at Maiden Lanes, April 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Seton Groups

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In many of these cases the seminary authorities feel just as badly as these people do but also realize there are certain standards to be met. It would not be fair to many people to disregard these standards for sentimental reasons.

It might be useful, at least in a general way to delineate these standards. First the physical requirements. It goes without saying that life in the priest-hood does not require Charles Atlas types. But reasonable good health is required. Long years of study take their toll, as does availability to the flock later on. Chronic illness or defect would place an insurmountable burden on the candidate; therefore any such serious debility disqualifies a young man from the seminary.

In connection with this, the seminary wants real masculine men. This can be over-emphasized, and often is. No human being has only masculine characteristics or only feminine characteristics. Both men and women have characteristics of the opposite sex in some degree. Obviously those of the opposite sex should be relatively recessive and unobtrusive. Occasionally a young man will noticeably feminine characteristics will apply to the seminary.

In almost every case these are traceable to a dominant female figure in the boy's early life, and gradually disappear as the young man becomes emancipated from his early environment and relates more fully to his peers. It goes without saying that the majority of seminarians are real men through and through. The seminary encourages participation in athletics on every level of schooling, and on the college level varsity athletics are open to seminarians. A sound mind in a sound body. And especially in those younger years violent physical exercise is required to release all that nervous energy built up during the school day. Both our high school and college seminarians have made more than adequate provision for physical development of seminarians.

More often than not the spiritual and moral requirements for entrance into the seminary are highly exaggerated in the minds of especially the young. They think that to be a seminarian a boy must be some kind of angelic type who somehow rose above the temptations and faults of mere mortals like themselves. Or they suppose that when a boy does go to the seminary he prays and prays and prays—that's all.

Seminarians get a real laugh sometimes when they hear what some high schoolers think about them. They know how very human and incomplete and un-disciplined they are; they know the weaknesses, discouraging struggle against temptation just like everybody else; and they know how far off they are from what they should be and what they can be. They are not "holier Joe" types, walking around with eyes downcast and hands folded. But they are young men trying to be thoughtful Christians in a world which doesn't make it easy.

Quite a few high schoolers think that to be a seminarian one has to be a saint or at least be indifferent to girls. This is not only impossible but undesirable as well. In fact, a seminarian who would show antipathy to or abnormal shyness of girls has a problem. After all, 50 per cent of the people of God are female and the priest's ministry is to the people of God.

There are those, of course who cannot understand how a "red blooded American boy" can live without the pursuit of sex and eventual marriage. I tend to be thoughtful of explaining this to these people, but the seminarian works it out in his own mind and heart and realizes that there is more to it than that. He knows that while the attraction will always be there, that for the sake of a higher goal he can sacrifice that attraction and that relationship with girls without sacrificing one iota of his manhood.

He realizes that personal fulfillment is something far beyond sex and that he can cultivate mature interpersonal relationships with many people. He knows that he can find a full and rich life not in dedication to abstractions like mankind and parish but in real loving dedication to people. He knows that actually cross his path of life. He knows that the identification of masculinity with physical sexuality is sheer nonsense.

Although we realize that the word "normal" is somewhat relative in its interpretations, we want normal boys as seminarians. Serious psychological problems would disqualify a boy as a seminarian. Where these problems are discovered subsequent to his entry into the seminary, we try with competent professional assistance, to overcome the problem. If, however, the boy must be dismissed, some abnormal type do gravitate toward the seminary. Boys, for example, who are insecure seem to think the seminary will

Entries Due Now For HNS Pin Meet

Closing date for all entries for the 32nd annual Holy Name bowling five-man handicap tournament is Saturday, March 18. Entry blanks must be mailed to Fred Enders, P.O. Box 1955, Rochester, N.Y. 14603 or 175 Onondaga St., Rochester, N.Y. 14621 or phone area code 716-467-3327 by midnight, March 18. The \$22.50 fee must accompany each blank.

Card Party At Cenacle

Planning Committee for the Cenacle Annual Card Party met at the Cenacle Retreat House, Sunday afternoon, March 12. The card party will be held April 17 at the Cenacle. The meeting was attended by Bishop Kearney, General chairman of the event is Miss Norma Traub.

Championship Ten Pin Event Sanctioned

The championship ten pin event, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and under the auspices of the Catholic Men's Bowling Association, is scheduled for 23 consecutive days at Marasco's Bowl, 1121 North Goodman St., Rochester, opening on Saturday, April 15 and continuing through Sunday, May 1.

Officers and Directors of the Catholic Men's Bowling Association, will meet this Sunday, March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Marasco Bowling establishment to make final plans for the 1987 tourney.

He Is There Before He Sends His Clients

Arthur Anzalone, president and owner of Cappellino Travel Agency, 122 Lyell Ave., Rochester, aboard the S/S Oceanic, "The Ship of Tomorrow," returning from a cruise to Nassau, during one of his annual trips abroad.

Bowling

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St. Helen's Ladies (3-4-47) Gerry Stanki 510, Pat Goodlin 512, Marge Schreffler 513, Helen Lint 605; Helen Morabito-606, Marie O'Neill 464; Betty Reilly 464; Mary Ahrens 464; Irene Van Grol 462; Dottie Fischer 460.

St. Charles Ladies (3-8-67) Helen Herring 160, 165; Lorretta Farnan 461, 168; Arline Volkmar 436, 172; Vicki Diaponta 438, 162; Millie Pilot 438, Marge Giesse 431, 173; Doris Kutner 419, 166; Pat Vander-419, 166; Bernine Chausse 419; Marie Ghaid 409, 165; Lois Crane 409, 166; Norma Wandke 406, 165; Marge Belland 406, 165; Eileen Weiser 402, Joyce O'Connell 401.

Sacred Heart Ladies' Nite (3-8-67) J. Carpenter 200, Edwards 196, 608; A. LeVere 180, L. Houck 179, A. Ferrara 178, K. Schneider 176, 173, Wm. Leach 174, M. McKen 172, M. Homan 171, A. Shaw 171, M. Hammes 170, N. Ransom 169, 169; B. Scholze 169, T. Allen 167, B. Coon 166, John Blahm 165, M. Sive 161, A. Trost 160, T. Stahl-lecker 160.

St. Margaret Mary's Ladies (3-7-67) P. Rooney 484, 180, 182; C. Stacer-474, 184; M. Peters 474, 171; D. Park 468, 167; A. Bodin 465, 175; V. Sullivan 468, 166; J. Statkowiak 462, E. Kofke 448, 167; M. Gelez 442, 165; L. Stanton 440, 164; Yoko 440; M. Wells 432, C. Schuster 425, E. Krenowick 408, D. Butler 408, L. Herber 408, B. Erhard 400, J. Sprague 400.

Mother of Sorrows Mixed (3-4-67) Men: G. Paul 231, H. Paul 211, D. Krieger 197, Women: L. Kondolf 199, J. Postle 166, D. Wohlleben 166.

Catholic Men's League North (3-8-67) Ted Kociwsky 192, 208, 201, 697; John Slicks 202, 211, 197, 692; Gene Sak 214, 241, 174, 629; John Bloom Jr. 244, 178, 187, 606; John Bloom, Sr. 211, 178, 221, 610.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Bob Wynne 270, 217, 180, 676; Jim Kasman 180, 167, 168, 615; Frank Martin 180, 216, 609; Ray Marsa 285, 198, 228, 644; Bob Burke 256, 182, 176, 616; Dick Bovee 244, 271, 672; Tom Thomas 211, 228, 616; Don Young 220, 210, 629; Frank Miller 206, 228, 629; John Michalski 206, 222, 628; Serge Charbonneau 228, 201, 609; Walk Andruski 228, 608; John Auger 214, 214; Sean Perret 202, 219; Walt Foery 207, 206; Joe Bonaccorso 204, 204; Hank Adamski 203, 202; Miles Lank 201, 627; Robert Kostka 208, 201; Jim Pisci 238, Bob Gall 238, Wm. Lazarby 238, Joe Ahef 231, Tom Chicelino 228, Frank Eckert 228, Tony Lolocono 225, John McBerrett 225, Mike Ferreri 225, Tom Kinner 213, Ray Thysman 218, Ed Kowalski 212, Geo. Dulvechio 211, A. Kuntowicz 211, Tom Messera 211, Earl Schwartzost 211.

Greco Catholic League J. Muldon 248, F. Kiern 229, J. Walker 228, G. Loveland 228, 608; R. Neary 228, R. DeSena 219, J. Mula 208, 202; J. Donnelly 206, E. Schultz 208, M. Weaver 205, N. Norris 201.

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