

# Canon Aloud, Si English Canon No

Washington — (RNS) — The Vatican has given its approval to some changes in the liturgy requested by the U.S. Catholic bishops but no action was taken on a petition to use English in the Canon of the Mass.

New liturgical changes, including a new series of biblical readings for weekday Masses, were announced by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, chairman of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

Approval of the changes was given by the Postconciliar Liturgical Commission headed by Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna. The sanction was communicated to Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Last December, the Consilium issued a statement warning against such experiments being performed without ecclesiastical permission and, if necessary, to "repress abuses to prevent any initiative not authorized and guided by the hierarchy."

Although the current changes did not include sanction of the use of English in the Canon of the Mass, experimentation with ecclesiastical approval will probably continue in the U.S.

Recently Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Vt., nominated six sites in his diocese for proposed experiments in the use of a new English-language Mass. The nominations are among the first in the nation to be presented to the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

Five of the centers will be used as experimental stations for the newly revised "Ordo Missae," arranged by the Liturgical Commission in Rome. The sixth site will be used for a rite devised by Father Edward Sutfin, Catholic chaplain at Norwich University in Vermont.

The other five centers selected were the parishes of St. Jude in Hinesburg and Immaculate Heart of Mary in Rutland, St. Michael's College, Trinity College, the University of Vermont Catholic Center, and St. Edmund's Seminary.

In referring to the new changes approved by the Vatican, Archbishop Hallinan emphasized that the most important was the one for weekday lectionary. It is intended to provide variety in the selections from the Bible read at Mass and to promote the preaching of brief homilies at weekday Masses.

The introduction of the weekday readings is left to the "pastoral judgment of the individual bishop," Archbishop Hallinan said.

The liturgical commission will distribute a new booklet containing a list of the approved readings to be sent out to 35,000 copies of this

## New Decree Expected

Another directive extending changes in Catholic ways of worship is expected to be issued this week at the Vatican, although publication of the directive is likely to be held up several weeks according to usual Vatican procedure.

The new directive, indicated by Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro last October, is expected to increase the number of occasions when lay people may receive Holy Communion under the form of both bread and wine and new rules on Benediction and concelebration of Mass.

## 5 Translations Of Bible Ok'd

Don't be surprised if your missal doesn't follow word for word what the priest reads at the lectern.

Priests may now use any one of five Scripture translations at Mass—the new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine version, the Douai-Rheims-Challoner edition, the Knox translation, the Catholic edition of the Revised Standard Version or the Jerusalem Bible.

The sequence Dies Irae is left to the choice of the celebrant in Requiem Masses.

The Nicene Creed may be recited without chant in Masses which are otherwise considered to be sung Masses.

The Apostles' Creed may be substituted for the Nicene Creed in Masses with a congregation of deaf persons (because of the difficulty of "reciting" the longer creed in sign language).

All the new changes are effective immediately except the one concerning the weekday reading.

No date has been set for beginning the experiments with all English language Masses in Vermont. Although there is no guarantee that the Liturgical Commission will approve the sites, it is expected that the Burlington diocese's long experience in the liturgy will weigh in its favor. The diocesan liturgical commission was one of the first to be established in the U.S. 10 years ago.

At the same time, the pontiff noted that the country's neutrality "has not prevented it from being called on to sacrifice its sons."

He specifically mentioned the "Swedish soldiers who work in behalf of the United Nations" and the "tragic death of two great Swedes, Dag Hammarskjöld and Count Bernadotte, who died in the service of peace."

Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations, died in a plane crash in 1961 while on a Congo peace mission. Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator for Palestine, was assassinated in Jerusalem in 1948. He was a nephew of King Gustaf.

Pope Paul opened his brief talk by expressing hope that the audience with King Gustaf, who is a Lutheran, would "strengthen the ties of friendship that already exist between the Holy See and Sweden."

Atlanta — (RNS) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta sees the recent Vatican decree on liturgical music as "not just a landmark in sacred music" but "our last great hope for peace in the liturgical cold war now being waged."

The Georgia prelate urged those who have been resisting changes in the liturgy to "read Rome with an open mind and heart, and stop writing letters to people they identify as 'Communists,' 'Protestantizers,' and 'frequently integrationists.' The rebels should read Rome with humility and loyalty, and stop excommunicating everyone who disagrees with them."

Archbishop Hallinan, who is chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, said that it is the committee's hope that the new Vatican instructions "will serve to bring God's people together."

Atlanta — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI received King Gustaf VI of Sweden in a private audience at the Vatican library. The audience was conducted with all the formal protocol reserved for heads of state who are not Roman Catholics.

Speaking in French, Pope Paul cited Sweden's policy of neutrality which, he said, "enabled the country to avoid the turmoil of two recent World Wars" and "to use its influence for peace."

London — (NC) — The shortage of priests in England and Wales has reached the critical point, it was reported as plans for the annual vocation exhibition were announced.

Last year the Catholic population increased by some 48,000, according to the official Catholic Directory, and the number of priests dropped by 78, to 7,811.

Laymen are taking on more and more of the work once done by priests, but the crisis remains.

The Westminster archdiocese, which serves most of north London, is expecting only nine new priests a year for its 531,000 Catholics.

In the Liverpool archdiocese, curates have been taken from 20 parishes because of the shortage, and housing developments are enforcing the setting up of 20 new parishes. This archdiocese, the See in England with the most Catholics — over 530,000 — expects no more than 10 or 11 new priests a year, and older priests are dying or retiring faster than they can be replaced.

Work was guest speaker at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross here for its second annual lecture in memory of Mother M. Rose Elizabeth, founder and first president of the college.

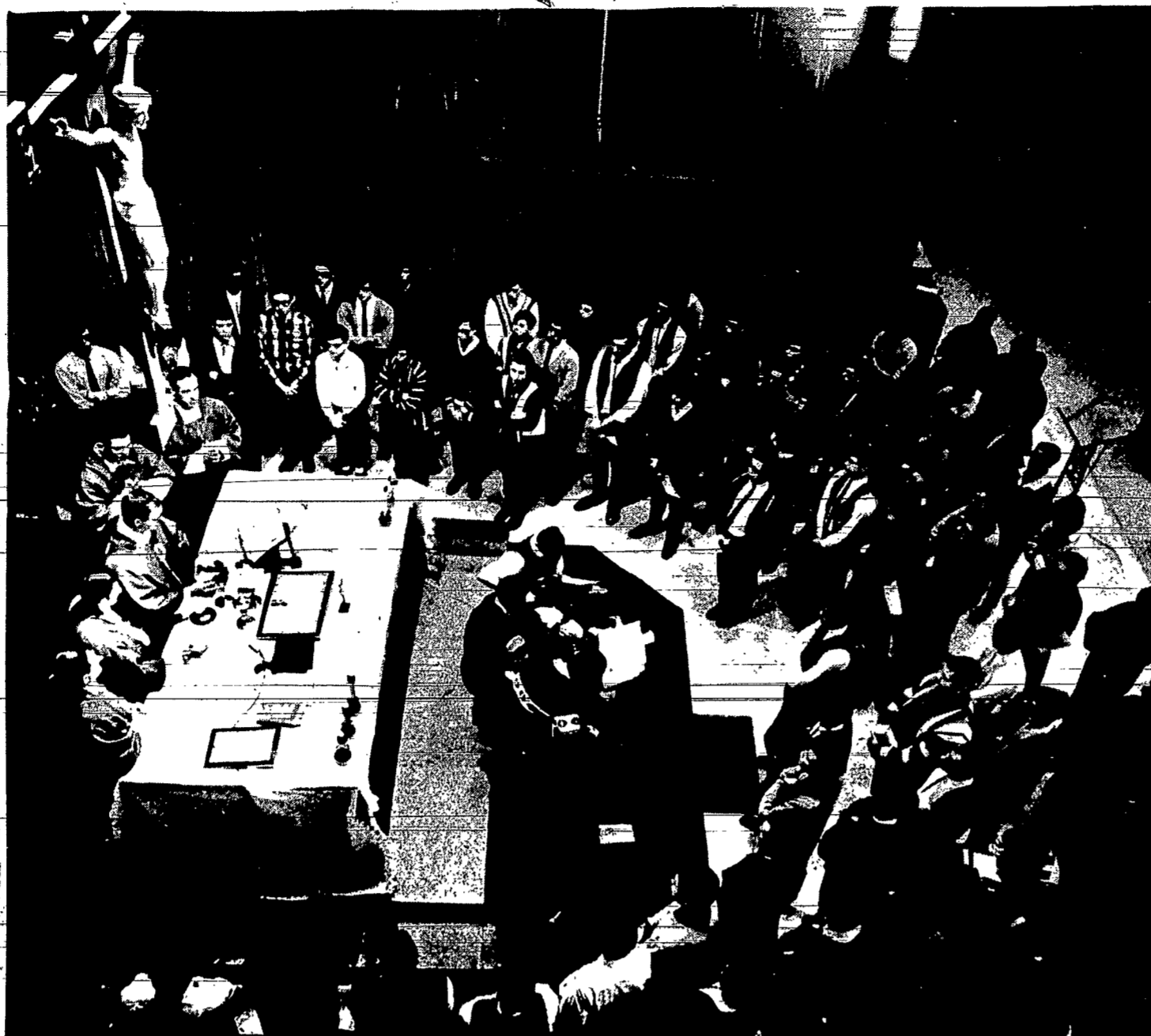
The Vatican Council laid the foundation for the "apostolate of public opinion in the Church," Work noted. "The chapter on the laity in the Constitution on the Church states in essence that the laity not only have the right and duty to preach and teach, but that they, like the whole Church, received gifts from the Holy Spirit."

"Bishops were admonished to listen to the laity as an obligation of their office and to judge their value," Work said. "This led to the need for structures of dialogue in the Church so that the laity could be heard in an orderly and intelligent fashion."

This will not only "reduce apathy and frustration but, most of all, it will help guarantee the continuing relevance of Christianity no matter how fast, or in what direction the world moves."

Work identified pastoral commissions, parish councils, and new forms of university and college boards of trustees as among the "structures for dialogue" within the Church.

"Shared responsibility requires not merely the participation in programs decided upon by someone else—but shared decision making as well," to the full extent that theology permits, Work emphasized.



## A New Song For the Lord

St. Nazianz, Wis. — (RNS) — Students at Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis., gather in the sanctuary of their chapel for the daily concelebration of Mass. The seminarians sing at the Mass to the accompaniment of guitar music.

## Papal Praise For Sweden Peace Role

## Public Opinion in Church

Washington — (NC) — Potentially the most revolutionary idea of the whole Second Vatican Council is a system of "family dialogue" carried out within the Church, the executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men said here.

This dialogue, "carried out with honesty, wisdom, good will, mutual respect and trust," can give the Church a new dynamism, Martin H. Work declared.

## Clergy Shortage Critical

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## Paul Schmidt Heads CYO

Richard C. Scott, President of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Youth Organization announced today that Paul Schmidt has been elected the new executive secretary of the C.Y.O. He will take over the position vacated by Howard Meath this past month.

Mr. Schmidt is a native of Rochester, a graduate of Aquinas Institute, 1954 and St. John Fisher College, 1958. He is a graduate student at the University of Buffalo School of Social Welfare. At present, he is



PAUL SCHMIDT

the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo, a field instructor in the training of social work graduate students. He is a member of the Rochester Chapter No. 1 of the National Association of Social Workers, a member of the my life if Certified Socialist intend

His work eight years attitudes, I think, social. It's a practical ignorance of the nature of an organism. Living beings, and especially intelligent living beings are dynamic by nature — they are in a state of becoming, reaching toward a higher state of being. When they cease to come, they begin the long slide toward death and corruption, like a ripe peach.

That we must accept the Church as a constant state of becoming, I think is self-evident from its nature as a Mystical Christ. It is not a mere moral body, an organization, but rather a living organism which Christ is the Head and we are the members. Just as advanced in wisdom and grace before God and me so must the Church. It never feel that it has reached the peak of its potential maturity until its mission is finalized in the total Redemption of the world. Nor can clinging to the past as some kind of ultimate achievement.

The past with all its traditions and wisdom is immensely valuable, but only as the so foundation upon which to build the future. The radical liber of our time make a fatal mistake in forgetting that a living organism has continually, and try to scrap the past entirely foolishness.

The same thing is true human individuals. As soon a human being stops growing he has begun to "grow old" and is on that fatal downward slide. People must not be afraid of the new as long as they proceed it reasonably and with one hand on the thread of the past.

All this is by way of introduction to our defense change in the seminary system. We see it as only another step in the growth process — not a repudiation of the past or an uncontrolled love for novel. The Church, and means its members, has grown in wisdom, which means its training systems must grow

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