

Pope Appoints Bishop to Synod

Pope Paul personally appointed Bishop Sheen to attend the Synod of Bishops to meet in Rome later this month.

Rochester's Bishop is one of three American Prelates to receive a papal appointment to the Synod.

Four other U.S. bishops were elected earlier this year to represent the nation's hierarchy at the meeting.

Bishop Sheen announced his appointment when he returned from a meeting of the American Catholic Bishops' administrative board in Washington this week.

The Synod, a congress of the world's bishops, will open its sessions in Rome, Friday, Sept. 29.

Also appointed by Pope Paul were Cardinal Francis J. Brennan and Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, both of whom hold top Curia positions in the Vatican.

Elected as representative U.S. bishops are Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, Cardinal John Krol, Archbishop John F. Dearden, Bishop John J. Wright and Ukrainian Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn.



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Too Many People ... So Little Food

The McQuaid Jesuit High School Faculty and the Planned Parenthood League of Rochester and Monroe County will present a symposium, "Populorum Progressio and the Twentieth Century," at the school, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30.

The venture is unique. It is the first joint Catholic and Planned Parenthood League effort in the United States.

An Easter encyclical of Pope Paul, titled "Populorum Progressio — The Development of Peoples," called for action to alleviate the world's poverty, hunger, disease and misery.

"This symposium is a response to that appeal," said Jesuit Father Albert J. Bartlett, McQuaid rector. "It will assemble scholarly experts on various phases of the population problem, to share their views on some of the critical areas."

The symposium is open to the public. There will be no admission charge to the lectures. Father Bartlett said, but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are available free upon request at the McQuaid reception desk, phone 473-1130. A buffet lunch Saturday noon will be served for \$1.50 for which reservations are to be made by Monday, Sept. 25.

Father Bartlett listed the speakers, topics and schedule of the symposium as follows:

Friday, Sept. 29 — Jesuit Father Dexter L. Hanley, director, Institute of Law, Human Rights and Social Value, Georgetown University Law School, "Public Policy and Population," 8 p.m.;

Dr. Kenneth L. Robinson, professor, agricultural economics, Cornell University, "World Food Production and Distribution," 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Dr. William V. D'Antonio, chairman, Catholic Committee on Population and Government Policy and of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Notre Dame, "Population Growth and Family Life," 9 a.m.; Dr. John C. Meagher, associate professor of English and Theology, St. Michael's College, Toronto, "The Law, the Prophets and the Development of Peoples," 10:15 a.m.; Sister Mary A. Schaldenbrand, S.S.J., professor of Philosophy, Nazareth College, Michigan, "The Interpersonal Meaning of Sexuality and Marriage," 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Louis K. Dupre, professor of Philosophy, Georgetown

University, "Moral Problems and Obligations of the Catholic in the Population Crisis," 1:30 p.m.; Jesuit Father John L. Thomas, research associate, Cambridge Center for Social Studies, "Some Implications of Family Regulation," 2:45 p.m.; Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president, Planned Parenthood — World Population, "Planned Parenthood, Aims, and Program," 4 p.m.

Introducing the speakers in the order listed above will be Rochester attorney Robert Feldman, John Wright of Wegman Foods, Lapolis Ashford of the Urban League, Father Joseph Brennan of St. Bernard's Seminary, Sister Helen Daniel of Nazareth College, Father Henry Atwell of the Courier Journal, Rev. Gene Bartlett of College of Rochester Divinity School and Rochester gynecologist Dr. James Roberson.



Ailing Pope

More than 20,000 people cheered Pope Paul when he stood at his window to bless them in St. Peter's piazza at the Vatican. He thanked them for their prayers and interest in his health. He has been ailing from an intestinal infection and doctors advised him to ease up on his work — advice he apparently hasn't observed too carefully. He told the people, "What matters most is not the health of the Pope ... but the needs of the Church and of the world."

Bishop Sheen In Paperback

Four of Bishop Sheen's best selling books are now available in one Popular Library paperback book for \$1.25. The four are The Life of all Living, The Eternal Galleon, Moods and Truths and The Divine Romance.

The abiding ability of the Bishop of Rochester to hold his audience is evidenced in the 1929 original publication date of the first of the four books.

The new volume is available at most bookstores.

Labor Leader Wars Poverty

Ottawa — (RNS) — Romeo Malone, one of Canada's leading Catholic laymen, has been named executive director of Canandaide, an organization set up by the Canadian bishops to fight world poverty.

Mr. Malone, 42, is an experienced labor official. In August, he was elected chairman of the Canadian delegation to the World Congress of the Lay Apostolate in Rome, Oct. 11-18.

Canadaide's principal goal is to set up an educational program to alert Canadian Catholics to the tremendous needs of the under-developed countries. On March 31, 1968, it will conduct a drive for an unspecified amount of money in all the Catholic churches in Canada.

Young Adults Seek to Build 'Compassionate Society'

(By Religious News Service)

"The generation gap" has become an extremely fashionable topic among adults concerned with the management of youth," author and social critic Edgar Z. Friedberg has written. "They often invite a speaker to address them on this topic."

The current American college and university generation is apparently not as concerned about discussing "the generation gap" as its elders. Now are students as preoccupied with being told how to bridge the gap as many adults are. Mr. Friedberg's comments came in an article written for the October issue of "motive" magazine, national campus journal of opinion published for the University Christian Movement (UCM) by the Methodist Board of Education.

At least, the Summer 1967, national-level conferences sponsored by church and ecumenical Christian student groups do

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By MONICA REEVES

CCD — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine — conjures up visions of reluctant public school youngsters being car-pooled to the nearest parochial school by equally unenthusiastic mothers.

But a lively, ambitious crew at the Rochester CCD office, headed by Msgr. Albert Schnacky and Father Daniel Holland is rapidly changing the picture and making CCD a parish affair on an every-day basis.

The original connotation is a natural one.

In the past, sights have become almost entirely focused upon the child or adolescent. Because of immediacy and numbers, attention has been directed primarily to the problem of providing regular and effective instruction for the 50 per cent of elementary school aged children and 75 per cent high school boys and girls who attend public school.

But with the conviction that this child-centered vision, in the face of quickened development in Christian thought and expression, is much too limited in scope, the CCD office is reaching out to the adult segment of the parish.

A parish can enter into the CCD's renewed vision of its work-by-forming-a-Parish Board which will plan and execute activities for the religious formation of the parish as a whole. Acting as a sort of overall committee, the board would draw together already existing parish societies (CFM, Pre-Cana, Mothers' Club, etc.) to form a cohesive, workable unit.

The CCD office envisions a final Home-School-Community setup such as St. John of Rochester has developed. Here, offices of the Parish Board work to provide a religious program focussing on the whole parish with thoroughness, suitability and continuity.



Monsignor Albert Schnacky, center, meets with his staff members at Confraternity of Christian Doctrine main office in Rochester's Columbus Building. With him are Monica Reeves of the Courier, Sister Gilmery, Mrs. Robert DeVoldre, Mrs. Richard Hamlin and Father Daniel Holland.

In an effort to help provide parish boards or individual CCD volunteers with the latest and

best materials, the CCD office has a complete display of the most recent materials in all

media. The audio-visual section, headed by Mrs. Richard Hamlin, has films, recordings and posters to show lay people and priests interested in bringing the CCD idea back to their parish.

There's a display library with sample materials including the Benziger "Word and Worship", Sadlier "On Our Way", and Allyn and Bacon "Bible Life and Worship" series of CCD instruction. There are price lists and facilities for ordering materials displayed.

Sister Gilmery, from Detroit, is diocesan supervisor of CCD. She sees to it that CCD teachers get taught.

Father Holland forecasted a bright future for CCD:

"The whole national thrust is toward adult education, total parish involvement. The CCD is equipped to do the job. Our biggest need is to make the volume of information here known. This office doesn't legislate any particular method of instruction. . . we just encourage lay involvement. After all, they're the future of CCD teaching."

'Perfect Lead-in'

One interesting "for instance" on the CCD scene was a recent gathering of about 20 priests, a nun and laywoman in the CCD audio-visual room for a viewing of filmstrips on the origin of the Mass.

Father Walter Hanss, St. Andrew's parish, introduced the film, with the explanation that it seemed a perfect lead-in for Home Mass, a follow-up of diocesan Liturgical Workshops, or in a training program for commentators, lectors, leaders of song and organist.

This film program, produced by Alpha Films in 1966, consists of films, records and study manuals. It begins with an interesting emphasis on the Judaic origin of Christianity, even referring to Jesus as "Rabbi". It then traces developments in the liturgy, indicating where recent post-conciliar liturgical changes are logical and appropos.



Monsignor Schnacky and Mrs. DeVoldre keep up to date on increasing volume of catechetical literature. Materials are on display at CCD offices in downtown Rochester.



Mrs. Hamlin and Sister Gilmery check extensive film library at CCD office. Films, recordings are available to teachers who want to view or hear items before purchasing them.

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