

Parents Group With Cardinal In Dispute

Los Angeles—(NC)—Parents who see "bad influence" in "departure from tradition" have organized to take the side of the hierarchy in a dispute with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters.

The group will be the Southern California Chapter of a National Federation of Laymen, now being formed.

Spokesmen said the group felt that change in church institutions should be "slow, careful and with authority of the hierarchy." It took a stand against a "modernizing trend" shown in the sisterhood's new rules of dress and religious life.

The sisters now are permitted to give up their religious garb, to determine convent government by vote and to adjust the schedule of spiritual exercises to fit the working day.

(Among the first to abandon the religious habit was the nationally known artist, Sister Mary Corita, who wears stylish skirts and blouses. Nazareth College has had an exhibit of her work for the last several days.)

The initial public reaction of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre to the new dispensation was to ask the order how many sisters wished "to retain their teaching capacity in our schools as Religious."

Without amplification, this was taken to mean that only those who chose to abide by the old rules would be welcome as teachers.

The Sisters charged that the Cardinal would oust them if they persisted in their experimental reform, and the archdiocese indicated that it interpreted the order's position as a threat to withdraw.

The order runs 28 of the 285 diocesan elementary schools and four of the 80 high schools, and has some teachers in three other high schools.

A statement from the diocesan education department said that "those Immaculate Heart Sisters who decide to remain in our schools under some modified and approved form of Religious life will be provided for."

An editorial in Tidings, archdiocesan newspaper, said that the Sisters have not been "fired" or "dismissed" from the schools because of their reforms. Instead, it charged that "in an ultimatum issued last October, they threatened to withdraw from the schools unless those in charge of the schools of the archdiocese would agree to certain changes they were about to make in the conduct of the schools."

These changes, said the editorial, "involved far more than mere adjustments of curriculum or assignment of teachers" (although the order also said it wanted to withdraw some teachers so they could earn advanced degrees).

"Far more important," said the editorial, "they involved basic changes in the structure of religious life, which inevitably would affect their work in the schools. Those in charge of the schools of the archdiocese do not believe that they can conscientiously agree to those changes."

The decision as to whether they will withdraw from the schools is therefore in the hands of the Sisters themselves.

The dispute over the changes is now in the hands of the Vatican's Congregation for Religious.

Paulists Get Them Thinking

New York—(NC)—The Paulist Fathers are starting a series of luncheon discussions between the public and community business leaders as "one small attempt to close the vast communication gap existing among diverse groups of New Yorkers."

The informal luncheons were run last year on an experimental basis, according to Father Robert J. Benedetto, director of the Paulist Information Center here. He said that the experiment included 35 to 50 executives, students and white collar workers who brought along lunches in paper bags or from nearby delicatessens.

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Research Slated On CDD Programs

Washington—(NC)—Present systems of religious education throughout the nation will be probed in a research project inaugurated by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD).

Co-sponsors of the study are the National Conference of CCD Diocesan Directors, chaired by Father John S. Russell of Syracuse, and the CCD national center.

Msgr. Russell J. Neighbor, director of the CCD national center here, said CCD directors in every diocese have been requested to cooperate in the first phase of the study program—a fact-finding questionnaire to be completed by late January. It includes queries on CCD personnel and staff, budget, programs, and cooperation with other diocesan agencies and groups.

The second phase, an attitudinal questionnaire to be completed by mid-March, will explore the "image" of CCD workers, parents and others, according to Msgr. Neighbor.

German Bishop Resigns

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Bishop Isidor Markus Emanuel of Spreyer, Germany, for reasons of health and has given him the titular See of Marazanac.

The council, in formal votes, has reversed itself three times on the proposal, finally deciding against use of dogs when a city-wide association of priests, with the backing of Newark's Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, opposed the plan.

Priest, Nun Oppose Police Use of Dogs

Newark, N.J.—(NC)—Agitation continues here over the City Council's refusal to authorize use of dogs in police work.

A priest was hooted at and supporters of the proposal stalked out of the council chambers when an unidentified nun spoke against the plan at a council meeting recently.

Priest Guest of Israeli Government

South Orange, N.J.—(RNS) The government has invited Father Edward H. Flannery, executive secretary of the Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for promoting Jewish-Christian understanding. He is the author of "The Anguish of the Jews," a widely hailed book published in 1964.

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