

Catholic Universities Facing New Test

Catholic Press Features
 New York — Check one. The greatest problem facing Catholic higher education is:

- () Academic freedom.
- () Competition from tax-supported schools.
- () The loss of senior faculty members.
- () Weak administrators.
- () The secularistic spirit of today's youth.

If you didn't check Number 3—loss of senior faculty members—you flunk, according to a report by "Jubilee" magazine in a special education issue.

sights of the Catholic tradition."
 Denying that the issue of academic freedom is what most concerns scholars on Catholic campuses, "Jubilee" said the "only way any institution can give proof of its admiration for an individual's work is by reasonable monetary recompense."
 The money is there, the magazine added, and pointed to a costly "theological spectacular" staged by Notre Dame two years ago as an example of the "grandiose academic window dressing that is so dear to the hearts of a good many Cath-

olic administrators."
 "It was an important gathering, but on reading through the handsome volume of speeches and reports that ensued, one does not have the impression that any great theological breakthrough resulted," the report went on.
 "Simply nobody would claim that for all its splendor and news appeal, it has had the impact on Catholic life and thought of, say, John Noonan's research on contraception. It is equally quite certain that over the years the papers at that very costly congress will be in no way as valuable as the

results of Noonan's current research on ecclesiastical marriage courts (being done at Berkeley).
 "It is a truism among Catholic professors that administrators can always find money for another magnificent building or play — at which they themselves are sometimes prominently featured — while with similar inevitability they invariably experience great difficulty in coming up with funds to pay their best scholars salaries even moderately competitive with those of secular schools."

"Even what are regarded as the best Catholic schools cannot or will not make whatever effort is necessary to hold on to their most talented people," the magazine said, citing in particular Notre Dame's loss of John Noonan to Berkeley, Duquesne's loss of Leonard Swidler and his "Journal of Ecumenical Studies" to Temple, which has also gotten the Rev. Gerard Sloyan from Catholic University, and the departure of Gordon Zahn from Loyola University in Chicago to go to the University of Massachusetts.

The problem, said "Jubilee," is "compounded by the additional fact that in each of these cases we have to do with the student of some 'neutral' discipline—a physicist, a chemist, etc.—but with a man whose work is related directly to his beliefs as a Roman Catholic, beliefs which are the very raison d'être of the Catholic university."

"That Catholic schools may lose chemists or physicists to state universities is a serious matter. It is not, however, a fatal blow. But it is destructive of the very idea of Catholic higher education that men whose natural intellectual ambience is Roman Catholicism, and who are nurtured in all aspects of their work by its ethos, cannot find a place in the schools it is supposed to have inspired."

The magazine agreed that Catholic schools cannot afford to compete with the more heavily endowed secular schools in all departments, "but they simply must compete in those fields that directly admit of the in-

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