

Priests Challenge Spanish Archbishop Over Manual Labor

(NC News Service)

Pamplona, Spain — Eighty-year-old Archbishop Enrique Delgado y Gomez of Pamplona is being challenged by his priests on his stand against manual work by them and his refusal to make changes in seminary life.

Pamplona, known in Spain for outstanding religious activity, is the site of the only Church-operated institution of higher learning in Spain, the University of Navarre. It also leads the country in vocations for the priesthood.

"If Christ, supreme priest of the Church, did not diminish His dignity during the many years he was a manual laborer," the Pamplona priests wrote to the archbishop, "we see no theological problem in accepting worker-priests."

Archbishop Delgado had issued a pastoral letter forbidding all priests to engage in manual labor, and adding that they should use all their time in pastoral duties. He did so after learning that two priests and a seminarian had jobs as laborers in city projects.

Flamenco Mass

Sung in Seville

Seville — (RNS) — The first "flamenco Mass" ever sung in a Spanish Roman Catholic church was offered in St. Paul's church here with three singers and a guitarist performing the story, Gypsy-flavored popular music of various Spanish regions.

Jose Cardinal Bueno y Monreal, Archbishop of Seville, praised the performance.

"Popular flamenco music," he said, "is a great emotional center: the sacred text," he said, "One addressing God in the language of a people."

The principal vocalists were three celebrated Gypsy singers, Antonio Mairena, Naranjo de Triana and Luis Caballero, accompanied by a guitarist known as El Peco (the poet).

The Kyrie was sung in the Malagueña style, which takes its name from the Malaga region, and the Gloria in the Cordoba musical tradition. The Creed was presented in the Palenquero and the Sanctus in the Triana style, both parts of the Seville popular music tradition. The Agnus Dei was the Seguiriyas form set by Manuel de Falla.

Mt. Carmel Maps New Education Plan

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The Tuesday meeting, wrote to each family that the new program is "to re-establish a religious and Christian awareness in the entire parish."

The pastor's letter, delivered in each home yesterday stated: "Mt. Carmel has asked Bishop Sheen to permit the Mercy Sisters in Mt. Carmel School to engage in the wider apostolate of the total parochial problem rather than to limit their efforts to the relatively restricted program of school instruction."

Instead of using 12 Sisters and 5 lay teachers to instruct children in the school, the future program will find 7 Sisters engaged in continuous home, visitation, reaching the entire parish, instructing parents as well as children.

"The Sisters aim," Father Ventura said, "shall be to help the parish families in all their needs. The Sisters will assist the parents in the burden they bear for the religious education of their own children."

In this past year Mt. Carmel school had 445 children (100 of whom were not Catholic). Although forced to seek a major subsidy from the Diocesan Pastoral Office to maintain the school, Father Ventura insists that it is not finances which demand replacing the school with the Christian Formation program, but a conviction "as the result of careful thought by the priests of the parish and the faculty of the school" that the new program will "better serve the needs of the total parish."

Maryknoll Plans New Training

Maryknoll, N.Y.—(NC)—The Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America (Maryknoll) will begin a new program of overseas training for its seminarians this fall. Six students have been assigned to mission parishes in Chile, Tanzania and the Philippine Islands.

The new program, given experimental status by Maryknoll, has four fundamental goals: provide seminarians in-depth, supervised pastoral experience in the mission country of their eventual assignment; provide a mission background that will motivate and orient further theological education; achieve an early start at language and acculturation; and link the seminary and the mission region in mutual responsibility for preparing members for mission work.

The concept is a relatively untried one, he said. While some Religious Institutes of men send students overseas, it is almost entirely for academic studies.

Church Buildings of Future Must Be Geared to Serve Neighborhood, Bishop Says

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February when St. Bridget's Church in Rochester was offered to the Federal government for use as a low-income housing site.

Bishop Sheen's belief that the future usages and site of churches must be changed is documented in today's formal statement:

The Church must be the servant of the entire community where it is just as Christ was a servant, he states. Every church building "must include moderate facilities for human service" making it a "center for educational, physical, psychological and medical care of all who come to Christ."

However, in offering secular service to the neighborhood, the church must not keep the Blessed Sacrament in the building, the Bishop wrote. "The Real Presence of Christ must be united to the physical presence of the community who come to the church for service," even though a dividing wall or separate room

keeps the Blessed Sacrament apart. The Bishop insists that all programs for church-use must remember that the non-believing may touch Christ through His Church. Even though the needy do not come as church-members, "healing may go out from Him" when they are in His building, he said.

Maintaining that the sacred and the secular can be united in our society, the Bishop's statement says that through community use of church buildings "liturgy and service of neighbor can be combined."

If the church doors once marked the boundary line between the world and the Church, the time has now come, the Bishop wrote, that "the Church as a husband will carry the bride of the hungry world over the threshold."

The Bishop concluded: "Sometimes one hears a parish is going down because the Negroes are moving in. Now let us say whenever we build: 'Something is going up, because Christ is moving in'."

'Baby' Parishes Flex Muscles

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people called me up and introduced themselves and I suggested their homes be the sites for the parish's first Masses. After that, when their friends and neighbors saw how beautiful the whole event was, I got swamped with requests," Father McDonald said. As a result, he's booked solid for three days of the week through this month and August.

Father McDonald continues to reside at St. Augustine's, where he was an assistant pastor until his June appointment. Father Steger plans to live with Bishop Hickey at his new home until a house, also on the church property when purchased, can be readied for his use.

Both parishes report a full schedule of organizational meetings, some centering around census taking. Father McDonald said that meetings this week and next would organize a task force of women from the parish for a census to be taken July 21 through 31.

Just like a new baby, a church has got to have a name. Father Steger reports plans have been made to have parishioners nominate names at their first Mass Aug. 4, and then cast final ballots the following Sunday.



Sister Mary Thomasia, bugle corps she trained in developments. After



FATHER HAROLD SALT

Negro Priests To Be Pastors In Harlem

New York — (RNS) — "The Negro Catholic pastor in Harlem is going to be a Negro," Archbishop Torenco has been named Vicar Archbishop — to coordinate a new Negro Catholic parish in Harlem.

Father Harold Salm, E pastor of St. Charles Borromeo, said that "intensified lay ship training" should be part of the church's role in Harlem.

Explaining his appointment as vicar, Father Salm pointed out that "the Church is this opportunity to bring the union of the Harlem parish a common goal, the best possible of all men."

The 38-year-old pastor was in 1962. Before his appointment to St. Charles he had been faculty of Cardinal Hayes High in the Bronx.

Non-Catholic Negro to Head Parish School

Pittsburgh — (NC) — If any grade school in a black here is replacing its nun with a black non-Catholic, layman to head a parochial school in the diocese.

John Mosley, 33, will succeed Edget as principal in her at the school, whose 22nd ment is about 80 per cent children.

The nuns will continue to offer the religion program.

Notice of the change was in the parish Sunday bulletin which the pastor, Msgr. Charles Rice, veteran labor priest also in peace and civil rights comments.

"It is very important in a neighborhood such as ours, boys, particularly, have a strong symbol of authority. It is very important for black children white."

Many Poor Attend Consecration of Bishop of Worcester

(NC News Service)

Worcester, Mass. — The 1 disadvantaged were well represented among the 1,000 people who Paul's cathedral here for the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop J. Harrington of Worcester.

Bishop Harrington has been "the bishop of the Bow cause of his work since 1964 rector of Worcester Catholic and his residence in the E Our Lady of the Way, Wc hospice for men.

Principal consecrator was Bernard J. Flanagan of W Co-consecrators were Bishop Wright of Pittsburgh, first of Worcester, and Bishop Ch. J. Weldora of Springfield, Ia diocese the new bishop was a priest in 1946.

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