



Very Rev. Joseph P. Brennan (St. Bernard's); President Gene E. Bartlett (Colgate-Rochester), Very Rev. Almus M. Thorp (Bexley Hall).

Seminaries Reopen With New Faculties

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"In outward appearance," he told the St. Bernard's men, "you are like other young men. But you are called to the Holy God and any of us who serve in God's temple as did the merchants and traffickers will be driven out by the scourges of Christ Himself. You are like other youths as Christ was like other men, but you are unlike them because you are called to be the priest-victim as Christ the Priest offered Himself."

(The complete text of Bishop Sheen's sermon to the seminarians is on page 13.)

New faculty members at St. Bernard's are the following: Rev. Rocco Busceti for fundamental Moral Theology (from Calabria, Italy, educated in Naples and Rome, former professor at the major seminary in Reggio); Rev. James Kelly, Benedictine, for Old Testament studies (from the faculty of Mt. Saviour Monastery in Elmira, has received degrees in theology and Scripture in Rome, studied at the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem); Rev. Thomas Lenhard for Liturgy (native of Rochester, holds Licentiate in Theology from the Angelicum College in Rome); Rev. Michael Bourdeaux for Church History, beginning in January (graduate of Oxford University, holds Honors Degree in Russian and French as well as Theology, has been working at the Center for Research for Religious Institutions in Geneva, Switzerland, and is currently finishing a book on the Orthodox Church).

Father William Troit, recently transferred from St. Margaret Mary parish, is the new Spiritual Director of St. Bernard's.

Faculty for King's Prep will include five Dominican priests, four Sisters, eight lay teachers and one Episcopal priest, who will teach scripture. New to the faculty are Sister Mary Bernard, S.S.J. for social studies; Mrs. Anne Poore for science; Mrs. Elizabeth School for English; Miss Ernestine Pantigrossi for mathematics and Pierre Patamia, who will teach French.

Father Emmett J. Halloran is rector of King's Prep and Mr. Franklin Kamp, dean of studies.

St. Bernard's ecumenical union with Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, a Baptist-founded seminary that serves 15 Protestant denominations, and Bexley Hall, an Episcopal school which moved to Rochester this year from Keyway, Gambia, Ohio, is the first such merger at the seminary level in the U.S.

The May, 1968, incorporation, to be called "Rochester Center for Theological Studies," allows students from

each of the three seminaries to take courses in any of the other seminaries, subject to faculty approval.

In addition to taking a course at Colgate-Bexley with full Bexley credit, the seminarians with good academic average may also take a two credit hour elective course on top of the curriculum demanded for their year.

Father Edward Metzger's "Field Education program" at St. Bernard's will take on definite shape and value this year to give all students a practical, pastoral orientation beyond the book-work of the seminary classroom.

Each student must satisfactorily fulfill three years of field education experiences in parishes, catechetical and a specialized ministry which may involve duties in the Rochester urban projects or varied social agencies. The goal, according to Father Metzger is "training in relations with people."

Teaching in the public schools' catechetical program in city and suburban parishes will occupy all students for at least one school year.

Another year will involve every student in "specialized field work of neighborhood ministry" (ecumenical and co-directed by Colgate Rochester and St. Bernard's), at some dozen or more Rochester sectors or guided assistance at 15 agencies or projects such as Catholic Family Center, Association for the Blind, settlement houses, the penitentiary, State Hospital, Spanish Apostolate, county social services, and others.

The third training year will find seniors and some underclassmen assigned to 8 hours weekly of parish-based work in close association with pastors and assistants of Rochester parishes. The seminarian will participate in all kinds of parish duties. Although still experimental in scope, Father Metzger calls this training "the most important part of the field education curriculum."

The pastors who ask for such seminarian-help "may write a job description for their own parish before the seminarian is assigned," Father Metzger said. "We intend the parish priests to be teachers and will invite them to come to the seminary for training-sessions that they may help their 'apprentices' better."

Father David Murphy, dean of studies at St. Bernard's, insists that the "outside work will not injure the academic work of the seminary-classroom. We will seek to maintain a balance in each student's workload. A psychologist and psychiatrist will supervise the scheduling."

44 Priests Reaffirm Dissent

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Forty-four priests of the Washington archdiocese have refused to back down on their belief that married people may in some cases decide in conscience to practice birth control.

The priests who face possible suspension issued a public statement after complying with a Sept. 14 deadline set by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington. They had been directed to submit individual replies as to why they should not be required to support the papal encyclical banning artificial contraception.

Originally the group consisted of 52 archdiocesan priests. However, one was suspended by the Cardinal, nine changed their opinions, and two others have added their names to the dissenting group.

The Washington chancery said the Cardinal would interview the 44 priests on Sept. 18-20.

A new statement of non-compliance signed by the 44 Washington priests made it clear they would not insist that every Catholic couple coming under their ministry would be obligated to refrain from artificial means of contraception.

"The undernamed priests," the statement reads, "again state that we believe in the long practice and tradition in the Catholic Church which respects freedom of conscience and that without being unfaithful to the Church itself we cannot desert our position, namely, that we will respect the intelligently and responsibly formed consciences of the people we serve."

Cardinal Cushing Cites Pressure On Modern Bishops

Boston — (RNS) — Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said here that the modern day bishop is being pressured "to change, to abandon his authority and to give the 'kiss of peace' to those who will submit to no authority but the so-called voice of their own conscience."

He spoke in Holy Cross Cathedral at the "ordination of the episcopate" of Auxiliary Bishop Daniel A. Cronin of Boston.

The cardinal's homily was a reaffirmation of the authority of the bishop as "teacher" and urged clergy and laity to rally support of the traditional concept. He noted the "crucial significance" of the Church's episcopate "in the life and growth of the Christian Community in this, our moment in history."

"An enormous task confronts the ordinary or the bishop in charge of any diocese today," Cardinal Cushing said. "As such," he added, "all of us must inspire and encourage our people not to give up, not to betray the cause in which the Church is engaged, not to abandon the task which has been started."

He added: "It is the responsibility of the bishop to direct and guide the People of the New Testament in their pilgrimage toward holiness of life and eternal happiness. . . to announce the Gospel of Christ to all men — to preach the whole mystery of Christ — to preach not only what people like to hear but what they must hear. . . in the words of the Apostle Paul, 'to bring about obedience of faith among all the nations for His name's sake' . . . to promote and safeguard the unity of faith and the discipline common to the whole church. . . to promote every activity which will contribute to an extension of the faith and to shedding the light of full truth to all men."

Religious Experience

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comparison to the multitude of more lustrous stars. Earth and its sister planets are not even visible.

While examining Creation under the impressive scrutiny of science and at the same time being buried by a myriad of facts and figures, the planetarium show paradoxically becomes almost a religious experience.

Hamilton B. Allen, theater editor of the Rochester Times-Union resorted to Scripture to express his feelings. "Come and see what God has done."

The vastness, the incomprehensibility and above all the fantastic order whereby astronomers, by study of the consistent movements of the countless stars, planets, moons, and other members of the universe, can predict the position of all of them years into the future, suggests the work of a Being of such magnitude that He not only controls the universe which man sees as infinite but even created it.

Man, unable to manage traffic at his own airports, diminishes in comparison.

To present the opening show, "Journey from Infinity," a fantastically complex array of optical and photographic equipment is used. It is synchronized with classical music, which suggests the empty vastness of outer space, and with a verbal description which is tailored to the lay public.

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Spirit of Asylum Violated, Minister Says

Buffalo — (RNS) — Dr. Paul N. Carnes, minister of the Unitarian Universalist church here, said that the draft resistance demonstrations at his church violated the spirit and faith of the congregation.

"I think the issue that the church was trying to present when it opened its doors to draft resisters — the defense of the individual conscience — was completely lost when the demonstrators allowed violence to occur," Dr. Carnes said.

He was unaware of the demonstrations, violence and arrests that resulted until he returned from an overseas trip. He left Buffalo before a congregational meeting on July 18, when the membership voted, 77 to 69, to open the church as a "symbolic" sanctuary for draft resisters.

Seven persons were arrested in the sanctuary on Aug. 19 when fist fights broke out after U.S. and local authorities entered the church to arrest Bruce L. Beyer, 19 and Bruce R.

Cline, 20, who had taken refuge in the church Aug. 7.

"It is deplorable that officers of the law were injured in the sanctuary of the church, and this sort of thing cannot be allowed to happen again," Dr. Carnes said in an interview.

"The congregation passed a resolution granting sanctuary but the resolution stated that no more than two supporters of Cline and Beyer would be allowed in the church. This stipulation was clearly violated," he continued.

"The demonstration got out of hand when elements of the 'new left' became involved and I don't think the congregation had any idea that such a thing could happen," Dr. Carnes said. The stipulation that there would be no resistance to arrest and no violence was obviously violated as well."

Dr. Carnes said, however, that the events of last month may have had a "healthy effect" on the congregation

in that they forced members to weigh and study their relationship and loyalty to the church.

"We lost only four members and I am glad the congregation went through this experience without me here. They had to rely on their own consciences," Dr. Carnes said.

Jewish Unit Honors Catholic Columnist

Cleveland — (RNS) — The Jewish Community Federation here has awarded its first Henry A. Rucker Memorial Fund Award to Joseph A. Breig, associate editor and columnist of a Catholic diocesan newspaper.

The award includes a two-week tour of Israel. Breig left on the tour Sept. 7.



Indian W

Three women from India in tory procession during a M in Essen, West Germany, d

Religious Christian

Evanson, Ill. — (RNS) — Rous journalism influences the hi councils of churches and has been "an organ of teaching in the (tian church)," according to F Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of St. Mic College, Toronto, who address seminar — "Toward the Seven Issues in Religious Journalism" the theological implications of mass communications media, at N western University.

"Assignment to the religion is no longer a punishment. Re editors in the daily press and i weekly magazines have considerable influence on the thinking in churches."

He cited Vatican Council II startling example" of the role p

463 U.S

Yonkers — (NC) — A list 463 U.S. priests who resigned active minister in the Church sin January has been compiled b National Association for Pastor newal.

This compares with a total priests who resigned in the year 1967 — an increase of 3 cent in the monthly rate of r tions, the report said.

The report of the association has headquarters here is based replies to a questionnaire ma its members. The report do claim to be complete.

Of the reported 463 resigned, 146 are known to have marrie

The Pope Week

Inhambane, Mozambique — Pope Paul VI has sent a co tion for the construction of a dral here and also sent a special blessing to the clergy, Re and faithful of the Inhamban cese. Formed six years ago, i cess is governed by Portuguese Bishop Ernesto Goncalves da O.F.M.

Vatican City — (NC) — Pop VI has named Bishop Arsen Casse of Imus, Philippine Islan be auxiliary bishop of Manila. Pope also named Father Karl I to be auxiliary bishop of Reger Germany.

Castel Gandolfo — (NC) — Pope VI has deplored the te toward "anti-institutionalists those who misinterpret the me of religious freedom and Chu newal which were clearly o during the Second Vatican C Addressing the Pastoral Organ of Ecclesiastical Communities general audience, Pope Pat that there is no need for any "walk in the dark" on these m

Castel Gandolfo — (NC) — a general audience here Pope VI assured a group of Czech pilgrims that he shares with th trial their country is undergoing days. "We understand your f and we share in your trial. W for you," the Pope said.

Castel Gandolfo — (RNS) — Paul VI received in audience Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Pa of Venice and president of the hierarchy. The cardinal report the special meeting of Italia called to discuss the Pope's en taining directives to the cler lity of Italy on the birth decision was prepared under rection of Cardinal Urbani in pected to be published shortly.

Neither Side Wants Peace, Viet Legislator Declares

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mocracy. The government is not truly representative of the people."

Q. "Why do you say that?"

Chung: "Well, look at the presidential election which confirmed Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu in power. There are 16.5 million people in South Vietnam. About 10 million live in the 80 to 70% of countryside which the government controls. Of that number 6 million men and women were eligible to vote, and 5 million voted. Now the election was honest only in Saigon, Da Nang, and Hue, and in about 40 towns, in the villages and hamlets the Thieu government made the people vote for its candidates."

Q. "How did they do that?"

Chung: "Easily by — how do you Americans say it? — by 'putting the arm on the people.' The province chiefs, you see, are appointed by the chief of state. And they saw to it that their boss got the votes. I know, I was one of the official recorders for the presidential election, and believe me, there were many irregularities."

Q. "You seem to have a low opinion of the present administration."

Chung: "Not only me. The elections to the National Assembly came after the presidential elections. Where 5 million voted for the president, only 3 million or 4 million voted for the Assembly. The rest were too discouraged by what they had seen in the first election, and did not vote at all. They saw that the government was using undemocratic means to achieve a so-called 'democratic' society."

Q. "Do you mean to say that the government officials are self-seeking men?"

Chung: "Yes. Especially the military leaders. They are anti-Communist to be sure. But why? Many of them are exploiting the war to make personal fortunes. Nobody should live on this war. But many of our leaders do and will be sorely disappointed if it ever ends."

Q. "What do you plan to do about the situation, yourself, in your office as representative?"

Chung: "Well, our bloc is preparing hard for the peace that is to come — that must come. We have set ourselves the task of correcting our nation's mistakes, of changing the economic system, of promoting true freedom, and of improving social conditions generally. We must have economic equality, and we must have social equality. Now, most of the NLF Vietnamese people do not like communism, and the NLF (National Liberation Front) knows it. We have the people with us on that score. That is why the Communists want the war to continue: the war is easier than the peace."

Q. "That's an interesting view."

Chung: "Yes. The political struggle that will ensue after the peace will be much more difficult for the NLF than their present military campaign. And that is the area where our National Assembly must be prepared to act vigorously."

Q. "At the moment I think that my bloc — I and my supporters, conferees, and friends — is the only one preparing for that political struggle. Very few others are conscious, apparently, of the political realities. The rest want to kill Communists, but not the corruption and privileges that gives Communism its credibility among the masses. They are willing to kill Communists but not to create an equal society."

Q. "But you think that there will be a peace?"

Chung: "Some kind of peace, like that of 1954, seems to be in the offing. It will be an artificial peace. No true peace appears possible at the present juncture of history."

Q. "When do you think true peace will be possible?"

Chung: "True peace in Vietnam will be possible only on the day that there is true peace in the world."