

Lay Board to Take Reins At McQuaid High School

A board of 33 Rochester laymen will soon take over responsibility for McQuaid Jesuit High School, the New York provincial of the Society of Jesus, Father Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., announced this week.

The transfer of control to a lay Board of Trustees will probably involve a gradual reduction of Jesuit staff, according to Father Albert P. Bartlett, S.J., rector of the McQuaid community.

He indicated that the Rector and Principal of the school and two other Jesuit Fathers of the faculty would be associated with the Trustees' Board and share the operation of the institution for the Society. McQuaid is presently administered by the Jesuits and a lay board assembled 3 years ago acts in an advisory capacity only.

The unexpected announcement of the transfer of responsibility for the 14-year old high school is the result

of more than two years of intensive study by the Jesuits of this province, Father Bartlett said.

"Following high-level decisions of our world community for a general overhaul of Jesuit educational work, the New York Province has begun changing many structures. The McQuaid action is part of a plan by which Brooklyn Prep, Loyola of New York, two other superior high schools, will also undergo experimentation with greater lay participation. Each will adapt its Board and its management to the needs and circumstances of its own area."

Jesuits released through the structural changes in the schools will be used in educational experiments in the order's other high schools in New York City, Buffalo, Jersey City and Puerto Rico, the provincial announced.

The adjustments within the province will include change of the

Jesuits' Shrub Oak, N.Y., seminary to the Fordham University campus, the St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson novitiate at Poughkeepsie to Le Moyne College campus in Syracuse and the Auriesville Tertianship to Manhasset, Long Island.

Father Bartlett announced that the Rochester laymen constituting the new Board of Trustees will be headed by Joseph Mancini as chairman, Mark Tuohy and Vincent J. Stanley as vice-chairmen. Others on the Board will include: Judge John Conway, Daniel J. Kennedy, Anthony Casette, Thomas Presutti, Herbert Vander Brul, George Scholler, Harold Coleman, Louis Langie Sr. and William Wilmont.

McQuaid enrolls 820 boys in grades 8 through 12. Its staff of 51 includes 28 Jesuit Fathers and scholastics.

New Board To Advise on Seminarians

Seminarians of the diocese will be given the special attention of an Advisory Board for Priestly Formation, Bishop Sheen announced this week as St. Bernard's and Becket Hall opened their academic year.

The National Bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation recently urged on all U.S. dioceses: "Encouragement should be given to the establishment of seminary advisory boards apart from seminary personnel, consisting of qualified members of the clergy and laity."

An ad hoc group, formed a year ago by Bishop Sheen to feel out the scope of advising the seminary authorities met once at St. Bernard's last winter.

The new lay board, intending to meet four times a year, in its initial session this month discussed St. Bernard's Seminary curriculum and the daily schedule of the seminarians.

Two decisions were taken: a) to have priests of the diocese address the student formally and informally about every three weeks on topics chosen by a committee from among the clerical members of the Board; b) to order that there be one night a week on which all students would remain on the seminary campus.

The Board consists of the following laymen: Public Safety Commissioner Mark H. Tuohy, Jr., chairman; Judge Daniel J. Donahue, Elmira; Dr. Guy M. Walters, Rochester; Charles P. Curtin, Auburn; Judge Joseph J. Fritsch, Rochester.

In addition to Bishop Sheen, the clergy members of the Board are Monsignor Joseph L. Hogan, Rev. Albert J. Shamon, Rev. Michael F. Conboy.

A committee to discuss sanctions for student discipline was formed of Commissioner Tuohy, Dr. Walters and Judge Donahue.

SCLC Plans Housing in 3rd Ward

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) has announced that its planned 40 units of "instant housing" will go up in the city's 3rd Ward, although the exact site is still undetermined.

"We hope to begin construction within a month," said the Rev. Benjie Brass. "We plan to be effective on two fronts, to relieve the housing crisis and also to provide jobs for those in the inner city."

He said the SCLC will hire as many non-white, 3rd Ward residents as possible in the building of the housing units.

According to the SCLC, the town house units will consist of 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms, be of unusual design and clustered in two, four, six and eight units.

The total cost of the largest unit will be about \$14,000 including complete furnishings and air conditioning. Smaller sizes, the 2 and 3-bedroom houses, will be reduced by \$2,000 less in each case.

The units are called "instant housing" because of a technique where factory-built "stack-on" units can be placed on prepared foundations in a matter of 4½ hours each.

Paddy Hill Church To Be Dedicated

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will dedicate the new Mother of Sorrows church on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968, at 5 p.m.

The church was opened last March 17 to replace a century-old structure which will be serving as a public library.

Father George S. Wood is pastor of the church on Paddy Hill.

Neighborhood, County

They Make It Rough on Rats

A new project involving teamwork among an inner-city parish, a neighborhood association and the County Health Department shows the kind of cooperation that can be rough on rats.

A seven-block area is a lot cleaner and less bothered by rats as the result of the project which took form in early summer when Father John Skvorak, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church wrote Dr. Wendell R. Ames, county health director.

In the letter he described how resident had formed block groups and united the groups into a Neighborhood Interest Club in the area bounded by Central Park, North Union, Scio and the Penn Central Railroad tracks.

He further explained that the club was planning a neighborhood cleanup campaign, and he asked if it would be possible to dovetail the campaign with the health department's rodent control program.

Although the neighborhood was outside the 3rd Ward priority area where the department's rodent control team was focusing its main effort, Dr. Ames welcomed the opportunity of working with the group "toward a mutual goal of improving the environment of the neighborhood."

Meetings were held in July among General Dunwoody, president of the Neighborhood Interest Club, Father Skvorak, and representatives of the health department, including Joseph DeSantis, associate public health sanitarian, and Richard Salamone, senior public health sanitarian.

A cooperative project was worked out and the following steps were taken:

1. During the week of Aug. 18, the health department surveyed the 231 properties in the seven-block area. The findings were described by Salamone as "real bad" because heaps of litter were scattered through the neighborhood, providing prime breeding grounds for rats. The survey showed that 125 properties were in need of cleaning, 101 had rat harborage needing poison baiting, and 128 either lacked rubbish containers or had improper containers that could not be covered and thereby attracted rats.

2. During the week of Aug. 25, the health department rodent control team placed 485 poison baits in burrows and other places where rat infestations were pinpointed by the survey. At the same time, members of the Neighborhood Interest Club went door-to-door, informing residents that a cleanup program was planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29-31. Scores of residents pitched in, including parishioners, Father Skvorak and the nuns of St. Francis Xavier, to clean up and haul litter from yards to curbside.

3. The health department arranged with the City Department of Public Works to provide trucks on Saturday, Aug. 31, to pick up all the collected debris. Altogether, 20 truckloads of trash were hauled away.

"It was incredible that so much debris was collected from such a relatively small area," Salamone commented.

4. During the week of Sept. 1, the health department rodent control team returned to the area and conducted a mopping up operation, placing poison baits in the area again to

kill any rats that were missed from the initial baiting. Sewer laterals also were baited. Inspections indicated the rodent population was virtually knocked out.

5. The Neighborhood Interest Club assumed responsibility for stimulating residents to keep their area clean, and to educate residents on the importance of proper disposal of garbage and trash. Also, Father Skvorak reported that the club is buying rubbish containers at wholesale prices, and making these available to homes that lack containers or have improper containers.

"I can't say enough for this project," Dr. Ames said. "It is the kind that can bring truly long-lasting benefits, helping to make a more livable environment. We in the health department can kill rats, but these pests will return as long as there is poor community housekeeping. Through the cleanup program, and by accepting responsibility to promote good sanitation practices, the Neighborhood Interest Club and the members of St. Francis Xavier Church have made a major contribution, and I congratulate them."

Spiro Replaces Bingo For Night at Civic Center

After 15 years of having full-throated cries of "Bingo!" ricocheting off its walls, the auditorium of the Columbus Civic Center warmed to politicians promises last Thursday night.

In its concern for the security of candidates, the Monroe County Republican Committee selected the Columbus auditorium as the ideal place for the first major televised speech of their vice-presidential candidate, Gov. Spiro Agnew, of Maryland.

Paul Schmidt, director of the diocesan CIO, who coordinated security services at the Center, reported that over and above the number of local and federal law officers, bomb squads

and watch details for snipers, there was even a direct communications line to Washington from the top of the building.

Political rallies are not an innovation in the CIO's programming. During his race for the presidency, John Kennedy addressed 2,000 there, and in his bid for a senatorial seat in New York, his brother Robert also appeared in the hall.

The Columbus Civic Center has demonstrated its particularly fine ability to accommodate itself to the needs and wishes of party politics. The Marriage Tribunal on the floor makes a good VIP lounge as Gov. Agnew and party can testify.

Eyewitness Account

The Horrors of War

By PINCHER LEAVEN

Father Sean Horrigan has brought Rochester the story of neighbors ground to death in starvation and war. The Holy Ghost missionary to Biafra clenched his hands around a cup of coffee as he spoke of the atrocities being committed in the "fairest flower of the missions."

The photographs which he brought show children whose stomachs are so extended from rickets they about equal the remainder of the body mass. Other children, dead in the arms of their mothers, are merely skeletons wrapped in a thin tissue of skin. Father Horrigan's massive shoulders squeeze and shrink.

He said that just as he was escaping the general advance of Nigerian federal troops, he secured his mission church, only later to learn that all the sacred vessels and vestments had been looted.

"Chiboria and chalices are being sold in the public markets," he said.

Even with the plagues of death and violence in their nation, "the morale of the Biafran people is as high today as it has ever been," Father said. "They will die from starvation and the fighting rather than surrender."

He told a story about 15 Biafran ambassadors on a troop supplies plane. When the captain told them that he would have to jettison the cargo because of overload and low fuel, the ambassadors to a man resolved to jump out rather than to deprive the fighting forces of the needed supplies. The captain had to persuade them that their weight would not make an appreciable difference in the plane. They landed safely but without supplies.

In recounting his escape from the war zone, Father has very warm recollections of the deputy principal officer to the American consulate and his wife at Luanda, Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Rogers.

"Fifty of us arrived at Luanda with only 15 pounds apiece, (about 15 American dollars). We called Mr. Rogers and told him of our plight. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers immediately arranged with Washington for our passages out of Africa. They stayed with us night and day seeing to our needs until we had all left."

Discounting reports that the government of Biafra has hired a public relations firm in Los Angeles, Father Horrigan said: "Never. The government is simply too poor. All the work is being done by these wonderful young people who have volunteered — some have even left their jobs — to work for starving Biafra."

Father Horrigan who is presently stationed in New York, accepting invitations to speak on the Biafra issue, came to the city at the request of Emergency Relief for Biafra, a volunteer group headed by Patrick Farren, former Peace Corps volunteer in Africa. He spoke last week at a rally on the University of Rochester campus.



MODERN PIETA



FATHER HORRIGAN

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Q. My grandmother raised the suggestion that I should be "churched" on the Sunday when we take our new baby-girl to be baptized. I never heard the word before. What does it mean?
—N. H. Elmira.

A. The "churching" of a woman is the blessing given to a mother after childbirth. It is a brief ceremony of prayers of thanksgiving for delivery and petitions for the welfare of baby and mother. Not obligatory, but a lovely tradition.

Q. Recently I attended a wedding at which the priest gave his chalice to the bride and groom to drink the consecrated wine. Is this a liturgical innovation and does it have special significance?
—C. V. Penfield.

A. The privilege of a bride and groom to drink the Precious Blood from the chalice at their wedding Mass is only a few years old. It is permitted to them (and to couples having Masses for a wedding jubilee, and people at an annual retreat) to emphasize the full sharing of the

Eucharist at this important Mass in their lives. The ceremony reminds all Catholics that both Blood and Body of Christ are sacrificed in the Mass.

Q. Is there any listing of hymns forbidden for church use today? Some of the words and music in our Sunday Missalette are terrible and the folk-music being introduced at young people's Masses seems totally unworthy of the House of God. We need a music policeman.
—E. K. L., Auburn.

A. There used to be a "policeman" called the Gregorian Institute of America which issued a "white paper" of inappropriate hymns and Masses. Some Bishops made this the rule for their dioceses. Today the Diocesan Music Commission tries to suggest what vernacular hymns in modern, religious rhythms are considered of fit quality for worship, but the local pastor is the real arbiter of taste, and if he is not a musician or a man of taste —, too bad. The Gregorian Institute publishers will send a catalogue of quality Masses, folk-music and hymns: write to 2115 W. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. 60636.

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