

AROUND THE COUNTRY

Newman Note: Liturgy Draws

San Francisco — (RNS) — Liturgy — if it is contemporary — is the most effective way to reach Catholic college students on secular campuses, according to the Newman Apostolate's national director.

Father John P. McDonough, in a talk here, said that the Church's ministry to students at secular colleges had moved away from "the dues-paying, club-type organization." It is now working toward the formation of "a Christian community of students, faculty, and administration," he explained.

Brothers Distribute Communion

New Orleans — (NC) — Two Redemptorist Brothers are assisting priests in a local parish in the distribution of Holy Communion. It is believed that this is the first time that Brothers in the United States have performed this function, heretofore reserved to priests and deacons.

Brother Benedict Rosse, C.S.S.R., and Brother Dan Murphy, C.S.S.R., are the only Brothers in the archdiocese who have been granted this permission by the Vatican. They will not become deacons — a step in the process of ordination to the priesthood — but will merely assume this function of the diaconate.

AROUND THE WORLD

Indonesians Turning Christian

Jakarta, Indonesia — (NC) — A Moslem newspaper here said that 2.5 million Indonesian Moslems had been converted to Christianity in the past three years.

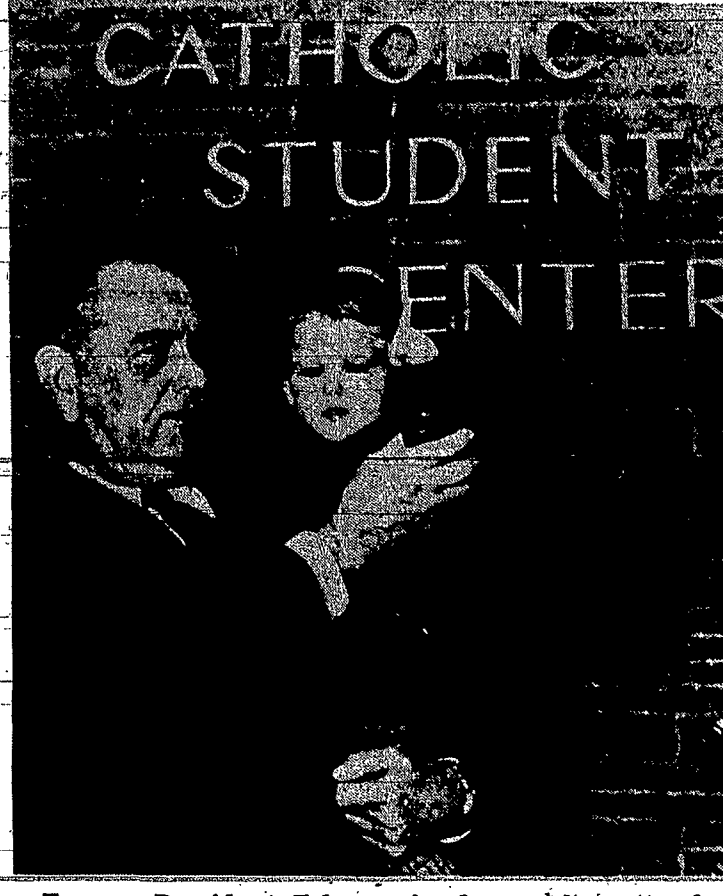
The paper, New Generation, blamed Moslem leaders as "preoccupied with politics rather than religious missionary work."

New Generation said most of the conversions were made in former areas of communist strength. It said some of the conversions may have resulted from revulsion against the slaughter of communist suspects by Moslem fanatics after the attempted 1965 communist coup.

India's Priests Seek Simplicity

Poona, India — A simpler life, among the common people, was recommended for India's priests by their delegates to the National Pastoral Consultation. Honors and position should be rejected, and the title "Monsignor" should be eliminated, the conference suggested, as inconsistent with Indian culture and spirituality.

The 250 delegates to the five-day meeting made tentative plans for a national organization of parish priests.



Former President Johnson is shown after attending Sunday Mass at the Catholic Student Center at the University of Texas. He holds Jerry Nugent III, cousin of Patrick Lyndon Nugent, the former chief executive's grandson. Said Mr. Johnson, "We heard Pat's base got hit pretty hard last night, and we thought we'd come over here and do a little praying." He was referring to his son-in-law serving in Vietnam. (RNS)

B'nai B'rith Report

Anti-Semitism Said Crisis in N. Y. City

New York — (RNS) — "Raw, undisguised" anti-Semitism, "unchecked" for the past two years, has now reached the crisis level in New York City's public schools, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In a 25-page preliminary report, the 56-year-old Jewish human relations agency presented the results of a survey it conducted of the New York City scene.

The preliminary report includes numerous incidents of anti-Semitism before, during, and since the school strike last fall, as well as excerpts from anti-Semitic materials that achieved some distribution during the controversy.

After examination of these preliminary findings, the ADL listed the following conclusions about anti-Semitism in the schools:

- It has been perpetrated largely by black extremists.
- Its growth has been aided by the failure of city and state public officials to condemn it swiftly and strongly enough, and to remove from positions of authority those who have utilized anti-Semitism. These include, among others, representatives of the Council Against Poverty, the city's official anti-poverty agency.
- Anti-Semitic material has been produced, in at least one instance, by a publicly founded anti-poverty unit.

• There is a clear and present danger that school children in the city have been infected by the anti-Semitic preachings of Negro extremists who, in some cases, are teachers and to whom these youngsters increasingly look for leadership.

Dore Schary, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, said his organization decided to conduct the survey because the anti-Jewish manifestations were of such a violent and immediate nature.

"We have responded with patience and restraint to reckless and dangerous symptoms," he said, "but we can no longer abide the growing tide of indulgence in anti-Semitism on the part of black extremists and the passive attitude of many whites."

"Our record in the struggle for black opportunity is a clear and voluminous one, and we shall continue to work in this area because we know that the majority of black citizens in America are in accord with us. But we will not tolerate the anti-Semitism which we now see before us," Schary declared.

Arnold Forster, general counsel of the ADL, who conducted the investigation, claimed that anti-Semitism exists in the city "in an amount and intensity unlike anything New York has seen in recent decades."

Priests' Senate Rejects Bishop's Request for Poll

Minneapolis — (RNS) — The Priests' Senate of the Archdiocese of St. Paul - Minneapolis has rejected a bishop's suggestion for a poll of the 660 archdiocesan priests on their views of a Minneapolis priest accused of burning draft records.

Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon had called on the presbytery, the archdiocesan priests' association, to conduct the poll, after criticizing a presbytery resolution concerning Father Alfred Janicke.

The presbytery had voted, 148 to 110, to "express its gratitude" to Father Janicke, assistant pastor at St. Philip's Church, Minneapolis, "for making us more sensitive" to the issues of war and peace through his actions in Milwaukee, where he was jailed with 14 other draft protectors.

Bishop Shannon said Father Janicke "is leading his fellow priests into a mire of quackery" and proposed a mail ballot to determine whether each priest favors "the illegal action of Father Janicke" and whether he wished to commend Father Janicke's "zeal and courage."

A statement by the senate said that in the Dec. 3 resolution, the priests "expressed their gratitude to Father Janicke for urging them to look closely at certain social issues, and they pledged brotherly support to him as a fellow priest as he faces trial and perhaps prison."

MONTHLY LATIN MASS

Scranton, Pa. — (NC) — St. Peter's cathedral here will have a solemn Mass in Latin on the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m., beginning Feb. 2, it has been announced officially.

PAPER RAISES PRICE

Seattle — The Catholic Northwest Progress, newspaper of the Seattle archdiocese, has raised its annual subscription rate from \$4 to \$5.

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A new association of priests — known as Vatican II International Mission Service — has been organized. It is characterized by the following features:

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