



Leaflets at Consecration

The episcopal consecration of Bishop Jean Danielou, third from left, Jesuit theologian and one of the new cardinals appointed by Pope Paul VI, was disrupted by demonstrators who threw multi-colored leaflets into the sanctuary. The protestors proclaimed, in their leaflets, that the consecration was helping to perpetuate a "class Church." Archbishop Francois Marty, extreme right, of Paris, the consecrating prelate who was appointed a cardinal together with Bishop Danielou, referred to the brief incident in his sermon. "It is not easy today to assume the episcopal function," he said. "Contestation is hardly absent from our communities." (RNS)

## 4 U.S. Cardinals Get Red Hats

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five or more include France (11), the U.S. (10), Spain (8), Germany and Brazil (5 each).  
The choosing of the new cardinals, Pope Paul said, "is a new affirmation of the supra-national universality of the Church."  
"The College of Cardinals, which is the body best qualified to help the Pope in the exercise of his mission must reflect ever more brightly this preeminent characteristic of the Church. This is the reason for which we have increased their numbers so that they may be found in every na-

tion of the world, whether of long Christian tradition or not."  
During the private consistory, the Pope also announced the formation of a new theological commission which had been requested by the bishops of the world during their first international synod in Rome in October, 1967.  
The synod will be international in nature and will have the function of keeping in touch with new theological developments around the world. Theologians of various schools, some of whom will be nominated by episcopal conferences, are expected to be members of the commission.

The Pope did not announce who will direct the commission, but unofficial sources here said that quite probably it will be either Cardinal Wright or Jean Cardinal Danielou, French Jesuit theologian who was also made a cardinal at the consistory.  
In commenting on the new commission the Pope further said: "As you well know, as things stand today, it is necessary to make provision for the increase of theological studies and research, especially in reference to the new questions posed by scientific development and the tendencies of the modern mentality to the right understanding and better exposition of Catholic doctrine."

## U.S. Protestants Attend Consistory

New York — (RNS) — Delegations of non-Catholic churchmen were in Rome for the elevation of four American Catholic prelates to the College of Cardinals.

Accompanying Cardinal-designate John Wright of Pittsburgh were Rabbi Walter Jacobs of the Rodes Shalom Congregation of that city; the Rev. William Ruschaupt, representing the Pittsburgh Presbytery; the Rev. Lee Hickey, executive director of the Pittsburgh area Council of Churches; and the Rev. Herbert Wilkerson, a Baptist minister who heads the local Project Equality office.

Two retired Protestant bishops of Pittsburgh joined Bishop Wright in Rome for the consistory ceremonies. They are retired Methodist Bishop Frederick Newell and retired Episcopal Bishop Austin Pardue.

From New York, six of the top officials of the Council of Churches of New York City were in Cardinal-designate Terence J. Cooke's official party.

They are the Rev. M. L. Wilson, president of the Council of Churches; Dr. Dan M. Potter, its executive director; the Rev. Kenneth L. Folkes, president of the council's Bronx division; James Fisher-Northrop, president of the Manhattan Division; the Rev. William F. MacCalmont, president of the Staten Island Division; and the Rev. Quincy Cooper, president of the Brooklyn Division.

## Uphold Traditions, Pope Asks Jesuits

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, addressing a group of 26 Jesuit provincials asked the Society of Jesus to adhere to its ancient traditions of unity, loyalty to the papacy and the spiritual exercises of their founder, St. Ignatius.

The Pope noted, "This is, perhaps a decisive moment for the spiritual and historical vitality of the Church."

He said that the Jesuits must not let themselves be tempted to depart from their rule "under the pretext of being more modern and more fit to approach the men of our time" because such action would expose them "to the danger of converting yourselves to the naturalism which is dominant today rather than converting them to the conception and the supernatural mystery of Catholic life."

## Cardinals' Key Duty Election of New Pope

The College of Cardinals is a body of "princes" of the Roman Catholic Church whose only significant collective function is to elect a new pope when the Chair of St. Peter becomes vacant.

Cardinals are selected by the pontiff and created by him with the announcement of their names in a secret consistory attended by members of the Sacred College.

Elevation to the rank of cardinal is honorary and confers no new sacerdotal powers on the recipient. The rank, however, carries with it considerable prestige and inevitably leads to enhanced influence in bodies such as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

There are actually three ranks of cardinal — cardinal bishops, cardinal priests and cardinal deacons — to which the new cardinals will be assigned. This practice dates back to

the early centuries of the church when the college was formed as an advisory body to the pope and its members consisted of bishops, priests and deacons in and around Rome.

In addition to the right to elect a new pope, cardinals have a number of other privileges designated by canon law. They may, for instance, hear confessions any place in the world without first asking permission from the local bishop, and they may offer a solemn pontifical Mass in any cathedral outside Rome, a right normally reserved to local bishops.

The chief symbols of the office are the scarlet vestments.

In theory any baptized Catholic can become a cardinal, including laymen. In practice, however, cardinals are chosen from ranking prelates who are heads of dioceses, officials of the Curia, papal diplomats or prominent scholars.



Cardinal Honors Orthodox Leaders

Richard Cardinal Cushing participates in an Ecumenical Doxology Service in Boston's Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation. The service honored Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras and Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox Primate of North and South America. Archbishop Iakovos standing at right, is marking the tenth anniversary of his enthronement. (RNS)

## Medical Aid For Thais



Sister Regina Michael of the Maryknoll Sisters is shown during one of her stops as she tends to medical needs in Thari, Thailand. She is shown being greeted at top, helping an elderly man at lower left, and saying goodbye as she leaves, lower right. Sister Louis, a Thai Maryknoll nun, accompanied her. For many of the back country Thais, the visit from the nun constitutes their only medical assistance. (RNS)

## 2 Catholic School Views

### End Foreseen

Detroit — (NC) — A Dominican priest-educator said here "the Catholic schools system in the United States as we have known it for generations is now becoming a thing of the past."

Father Charles Fiore, O.P., of the Holy Family Institute for the Blind, River Forest, Ill., said school closings, consolidations and the increasing economic burdens of educational institutions will result "as a result of improved use in fewer but better schools of personnel and facilities and less duplication of effort."

"The need for adults, or continuing, theological education for Catholics, which is already great in post-Vatican II transitional times, will become of paramount importance within the next two decades," he predicted.

Father Fiore addressed members of the Dominican Educational Association, meeting here.

The priest emphasized he is not predicting the death of the Catholic school system. "There will always be a place for the Catholic schools, simply because they fill a need—the inculcation of supernatural values as well as human—which public education cannot now provide."

Adult religious education is "the wave of the future," Father Fiore stated, because

"now as never before adults positively want and are demanding a specifically adult knowledge of the faith and theology, in order to integrate it into a specifically adult emotional and intellectual response to the faith. Both of these are legitimate felt-needs of adult Catholics," he said.

### Defeatists Hit

Dayton, Ohio — (NC) — Catholic schools are threatened not only by a financial crisis, but by a "defeatist attitude and the give-up mentality" of many educators and "armchair critics," Theodore N. Staudt, executive director of the Ohio Catholic Conference, said here.

Staudt, speaking at the University of Dayton, indicated the ultimate answer to the school problem lies in the enthusiasm of parents for the Catholic school system. He urged parents to enlist in the "counterattack" against defeatism.

The Church in Ohio is determined and committed to maintaining the Catholic school system and the bishops have given no thought to the word "abandon" in relation to Catholic schools," he said.

Figures are available to show Catholic schools save Ohio some \$200 million each year, he said.

## Detroit Plans \$1 Million For Education

Detroit — (RNS) — Cardinal-designate John F. Darden of Detroit promised here that more than \$1 million from the Archdiocesan Development Fund (ADF) will be used to bolster education in the archdiocese.

However, he warned that no more money will be spent on "brick and mortar" for Catholic schools, but that an attempt will be made to "enrich what we already are doing."

"As you go about soliciting funds," he told the campaign workers, "do not promise the people you contact that ADF funds will be spent to keep their schools open. We must be realistic. We must apply the funds available where they are most desperately needed."

"There is no drive on to eliminate our Catholic schools," he said. "We do not consider them unneeded. We need them more than ever before."

"It is a hard-grubbing reality that Catholic education still offers the best educational possibility available to our children. But when we are forced to eliminate some of our programs, we will strive to enrich the educational life of our children in public schools."

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