

Saigon Suspends Another Paper

Saigon—(NC)—The information ministry has closed the Buddhist Vietnamese-language daily paper, Chanh Dao, for 30 days.

The closing order said the paper was suspended for attributing religious motivation to a court verdict and for stirring up trouble harmful to the public security.

Since press censorship ended May 31, 1968, the information ministry has suspended temporarily 19 daily papers, leaving 20 dailies still published here in Vietnamese, as well as three English-language and French and seven Chinese daily papers.



Two recipients of high school scholarships from Mother Cabrini Circle are pictured at last Sunday's Cabrini dinner and reception with Miss Ruth Ashburn (left), club vice president. They are Carol Perry, 20 Vienna St., 15-year-old sophomore at Our Lady of Mercy High School, and William Scott, 172 Cady St., 16-year-old junior at Aquinas Institute. This year Cabrini Circle has contributed \$5,315 in full or part scholarships for 31 Negroes to attend Catholic high schools in area.

Sacred Heart: A Triumphant Closing

By JOHN DASH

For the Academy of the Sacred Heart, this final year was not one to fade with the roses. It was a year for "beginnings" for an experiment in education.

More than a year ago it was announced that the venerable 114-year-old school on Prince Street would close its doors this June. The mounting costs of education, the inadequacy of the present buildings and the vocation shortage were the reasons the Sisters of the Sacred Heart cited for their decision.

But neither the faculty nor the students were content to

merely "go out with a whimper." Sister Ruth Whalen, principal of the academy, and Sister Alice McDonell, superior of the convent, said everyone wanted "to make this the best year in the history of the school."

According to Sister Mary Schellings the experiment was begun after consultation with John Healy of Franzreb and Pray, educational consultants. Despite decreased enrollment due to transfer of many fine students, new features were put into the curriculum.

Brainstorming sessions with both faculty and students over a period of several weeks cre-

ated many class and activity ideas which could be used in the high school department.

While the regular course of studies were continued, new classes and experiments in field work were inserted into the curriculum.

The credit courses developed were Asian Culture, Current Events, Great Books and Movies, and Practical Art.

Non-credit or "mint" courses were Creative Writing, Communications and Negro History.

Field work was provided in

nursing, physical therapy, journalism, data processing, veterinary surgery, teacher aid work, physical education, photography, and psychology of advertising.

The students' evaluations of the new program have been varied, but the majority of them were enthusiastic.

One senior girl wrote: "I thought the program was fantastic, it was very good preparation for college and a great experience." And another wrote: "The courses offered and the approach used motivated the student to her fullest capacity. The experience was a great stimulant; it gave the student a taste of the certain responsibility and Noroton, Conn. Abilities that come with the freedom of choice."

Sister Mary Schellings remarked, "This has been a year of beginnings. The spirit we have had was tremendous. The academy closed in a triumph."

The Religious faculty reassignments have been listed as Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Greenwich and Noroton, Conn.; Albany, N.Y. and Manhattanville College in Westchester.

That's Ireland For You, Cousin

New York — (RNS) — Terence Cardinal Cooke's return from the consistory in Rome which elevated him to a Prince of the Church was made by way of Ireland so he could visit his ancestral home.

On his arrival at Kennedy International Airport here after a flight from Shannon a reporter asked him if he had not been concerned that the plane might have been hijacked to Belfast.

"No, I didn't worry," Cardinal Cooke replied with a smile. "I have a lot of cousins over there."

"Years ago I was in Ireland as a young priest and I found I had dozens of cousins. Then when I went as a bishop, I found I had hundreds of cousins. And when I went as a cardinal, I found I had thousands. That's how it is in Ireland."

A Milestone At Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass.—(NC)—Holy Cross College faculty members quietly passed the proposals that are something of a milestone in college government.

The action was in direct contrast to student protest, rebellion and takeovers other colleges are experiencing.

The proposals give students a voice in hiring, firing, promoting and tenuring of faculty, and allow students to attend, speak and vote at all regular and special faculty meetings as well as at meetings of the Educational Policy Committee, which is the major steering committee of the faculty.

The innovation will give students a 12 per cent voting representation at faculty meetings beginning May 19.

The student committees will meet with senior faculty members and department chairmen to advise on re-appointment, promotion and tenure, and will interview a review candidates being considered for faculty appointments at Holy Cross.

All five proposals will be tried for two years and then reviewed by the faculty.

Holy Cross faculty also passed a proposal endorsing and recommending coeducation at the presently all-male school.

PARISHES TO HELP IN FHA PROGRAM

Lubbock, Texas — (NC) — Parishes and organizations in the Amarillo diocese will participate as sponsoring agents for a Federal Housing Administration program which enables low-income families to own their own homes. They will serve as advisors to buyers.

MINIMUM AGE

Watertown, Mass. — (RNS) — Minimum age for admission to membership in the Armenian Church of North America will hereafter be 18 instead of 21, the 67th annual diocesan assembly decided here.



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