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Self-Understanding Goal Of Teenagers' Retreat

Ithaca — One who had made a retreat as a teenager 10 or 15 years ago would not have recognized a recent gathering of teenagers at St. Catherine of Siena Parish as a retreat. There was little silence or meditation, but instead much emphasis on group discussion aimed at greater self-understanding.

The theme of the weekend encounter as expressed by Mike Stanley, religious education director at St. Catherine, was the development within the young people of the ability to live and work together, seeing the best in the ideas and personalities of others while still maintaining their own individuality.

He said he thought progress toward that end had been achieved in spite of limited time. He noted a breakdown of some core groups that existed when the weekend started.

From the outset Friday evening, the theme of encounter with "self" and "other" was plainly visible. People were invited to introduce themselves to the group by preparing name-tags showing not only names, but also information as to interests, family background and the like. The importance of knowing more about the person than his name, his color, and perhaps a label attached to him by others was stressed in the discussion which ensued.

A film entitled **Thursday's Child**, depicting efforts of the deaf and dumb to communicate, made the point that those blessed with the physical ability to express their ideas should not squander their opportunities. A songfest, prayers and a second brief film closed the first evening's activities.

After Saturday breakfast and an ecumenical prayer service stressing the importance of living religion in more than pietistical trappings, the young people undertook an exercise in value clarification. All were invited to list 20 things they liked to do. An analysis of these activities under several headings followed: when was each last performed; what cost was involved; was it preferable to participate in each alone or with others; would one be will-

ing to publicly affirm participation in the activity; how many of the activities were introduced into their lives in the past five years. The analysis and subsequent group discussion stimulated thinking on what was important to people and why, contemplation of the type often overlooked in the hectic pace of modern living.

Saturday afternoon featured a period of quiet meditation on the meaning of Jesus in one's life, the essential nature of the religious denomination of individual participants, and the relationship of that denomination and the modern Christian life. To close the weekend, the retreatants prepared much of the music and some of the prayers comprising the Saturday evening liturgical celebration at St. Catherine's.

The retreat had a flavor all its own, distinctively young and modern. Judging by the favorable response from those who participated, it met their needs and was enjoyed by all. Director Stanley and other area religious educators who sponsored the event look forward to feature an expanded program of activities for a larger group of participants drawn from a still greater cross-section of local youth.

Ithaca Area Notes

Groton—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carey of St. Anthony's recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving followed by a reception for parishioners at their home.

Rushville — Pledge cards for the annual fund raising campaign at St. Mary's are now available at the front entrance of the church. Persons whose names have been omitted from the cards inadvertently are asked to advise the rectory.

Penn Yan — James Townsend and Conrad Tunney have been named auditor and trustee respectively at St. Michael's for the coming fiscal year. Chester Olszyk will act as parish trustee for St. Andrew's in Dundee. These men replace Henry Hunt, Dan Clements and Vernon Morse.

Ithaca — A special meeting of the parish council at Immaculate Conception will be held during August to discuss the proposed program of interdenominational religious education. All parents are strongly urged to attend.

Pope Names Juneau Bishop

Washington, D.C. (RNS) — The auxiliary bishop of Juneau, Alaska, Bishop Francis T. Hurley, was named ordinary of that see by Pope Paul, and two priests were appointed auxiliaries to Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

The new auxiliaries are Msgr. Raymond A. Lucker, present director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Department of Education, and Msgr. John R. Roach of St. John Vianney Seminary in St. Paul.

The changes were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

A native of San Francisco, Bishop Hurley was ordained in 1951 and served in a parish for two years before undertaking graduate studies and teaching. In 1957, he was named assistant director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference (now the U.S. Catholic Conference).

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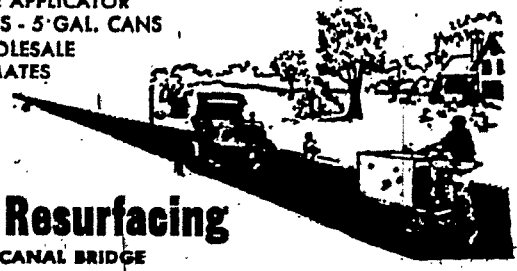
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