

DeSales Changes Administration

Geneva — The DeSales High School Board of Trustees has announced major changes in the school's policies for the '80s. A basic change will be an administrative team approach in the overall operation of the school as opposed to the traditional principal and vice principal administration. The team will include a chief administrator who in addition to being the administrative and educational leader will stress curriculum and staff development; assistant administrator who will be primarily concerned with the development of responsibility in students, scheduling, and the spiritual development of the students; director of student services who besides counseling and career guidance will stress leadership development and community service projects; director of

promotion and development will be concerned with recruitment, publicity and coordination of present and future fund-raising events.

Currently, Ed Tracey, principal, and Sister Mary Maywalt, vice principal, will become chief administrator and assistant administrator respectively. Frank Delamere who has been teaching at DeSales for the last two years will assume the duties of the office of promotion and development. He began teaching in 1963 in the State of Washington and has previous administrative and fund raising experience.

Director of Student Services has not been named. Presently Sister Margot Mann is serving as guidance director but she will be leaving DeSales July 1 to assume duties of

pastoral assistant at Our Lady of Mercy parish in Greece, New York.

In their statement, the board highlighted major points in regard to DeSales High School and Catholic education in general. They

CFM Head Dies

Munster, Ind. — Dorothy J. Maldoon, executive director of the Christian Family Movement, died of cancer Monday, May 12, 1980. With her husband Ray, Mrs. Maldoon had been active in CFM for 24 years, serving as national president couple from 1969 to 1977, and at the time of her death, as treasurer couple of the International Confederation of Christian Family Movements. They became executive director couple in 1977.

emphasized that DeSales is more than an alternative choice in education for Finger Lake residents. They stressed that a Catholic Christian School has the additional freedom and responsibility to teach and to guide their students to the morality of the Gospels. They felt that DeSales, in making these changes, is 68 years young and in so doing demonstrates its importance as an integral part of the community.

The school staff was congratulated for a scholastically and athletically successful school year. Thirty per cent of the senior class has received college scholarships or other incentive awards. The Class C football sectional championships was won by DeSales, and three out of five outstanding teenagers of the year awards were given to DeSales seniors.

The board also announced the retirement of Sister Bernadine Freida who has been at DeSales for 15 years. She has been named to head the Dansville Chapter of the American Red Cross.

NFP Class Slated

A Natural Family Planning Class is scheduled to begin at Annunciation on June 24.

Classes are limited to six engaged or married couples. A \$30 fee includes the cost of three sessions and books. Pre-registration is required by calling the NFP office at 464-8705.

For any interested person, the NFP schedules information sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the first Monday of each month at the Bishop Kearney Education Building at St. Mary's Hospital.

Registration is not required for information sessions. Further information may be obtained from the NFP office.

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

Liturgy Abuses

What do you think of the Pope's approval of the April 17 document regarding abuses in the Liturgy?

It was expected. The Pope is commissioned by Christ to guide the Church. He gave the Holy Thursday document on the Eucharist and priesthood. Now he is carefully and firmly pulling the reins. To be faithful to his office he has to restrain those who are in constant discontent with what has proved to be precious. Against this St. Paul warned Timothy: "Guard the trust that has been entrusted to you." (Tim. 6:20)

What are these so-called abuses?

They are not "so-called." They are genuine abuses. An outstanding example of the spirit of desecralization I met sadly from an unhappy nun. It was at a seminar for priests at Buffalo's St. John Vianney Seminary about 10 years ago, conducted by Father McNutt, OP. The first evening of the seminar we had a coffee hour so seminarists could know one another. I sat with two priests, and a woman in secular clothes and earrings, who turned out to be a Dominican nun. She was a member of the seminar staff. Arent nothing related to our conversation, she snapped at the three of us: "Priests are too hung up on the Blessed Sacrament!" She was not denying the reality of Our Lord's Eucharistic Presence. She just was convinced that if priests were devoted to the Blessed Sacrament, they must be indifferent to the poor and the disadvantaged. How different she was from another nun, Mother Teresa, who declares her whole source of energy comes from the Eucharist. Oddly enough, the Dominican wrote articles for the spiritual magazines for the contemporary sisters. Pope John Paul II is splendidly "hung up" on the Blessed Sacrament.

What abuses are singled out?

Do read the whole

document. It's not so long. But here are a few. Number 8 — about the bread used for Communion. "No other ingredients are to be added to the wheat flour and bread and water. The preparation of the bread requires attentive care to insure that the Eucharistic Bread can be broken in a dignified way, does not give rise to excessive fragments and does not offend the sensibilities of the faithful when they eat it." I have attended Masses which use a chewy kind of bread, sweetened with honey; certainly illicit; perhaps invalid. Again, number 24 — "The tabernacle can be located on an altar or away from it in a spot in the church which is very prominent, truly noble and duly decorated, or in a chapel suitable for the private prayer and adoration of the Faithful." Few churches or chapels which have removed the Blessed Sacrament to a place off the altar, have given it a place of special honor and nobility. Some tabernacles are so casually placed that I thought the sanctuary was being cleaned, and the tabernacle

was just set temporarily on a stand till the cleaning got done. The finest adaptation I have seen was in the village church of St. Anton, Austria, in 1976, where a side shrine had been converted into a Blessed Sacrament chapel, beautifully decorated with fresco paintings, flowers and candles. Number 16 reads: "Use is not to be made of simple baskets or receptacles meant for ordinary use outside the sacred celebration, nor are the sacred vessels to be of poor quality." Many Catholics are offended by the use of cheap little Woolworth wicker baskets for the Body of the Lord.

What do you think will be the reaction in our diocese?

I discussed this with a newspaper man who said: "This will be a relief to most Catholics who have been concerned about the inconsistencies and lack of direction." One priest commented: "There will be howls from the experimentalists." I suppose he means those who substitute cutesies for sound liturgy. The exasperated hostility against the Pope probably was well expressed by an angry Catholic who said: "What are we ever going to do about that Polish Pope?" To which most of us respond, "Rejoice and be glad. Let's ride, not against him, but with him."

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