

Catholics and Anglicans discuss intercommunion

By ALBERT DE ZUTTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Anglican and Roman Catholic representatives expressed hope at the close of a two-day meeting here that eventually there may be a breakthrough leading to a sharing in the Eucharist.

Participants in the meeting told a news conference that "we are already members of one body" through a common baptism and faith. The sessions were conducted by the Joint Commission on Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations, composed of official representatives of the two communions.

MEMBERS of the joint Anglican-Roman Catholic commission raised the possibility of Eucharistic communion—a joint celebration of the Mass—by priests of both communions and the reception of the Eucharist by a congregation made up of Anglicans and Roman Catholics, even though each preserves its own rite and the doctrinal problems are solved.

Though participants in the talks refused to predict when this might occur, Bishop Charles H. Helming of Kansas City's Joseph, chairman of the Catholic subcommission for talks with the Episcopal Church, said: "The timing is in the hands of God. Who can move us faster than we can imagine."

Some theologians argued that intercommunion prior to full organizational reunion is possible because the Eucharist is not only a sign but a means of unity.

A position paper prepared by Father Bernard J. Cooke, S.J., chairman of the theology department, Marquette University, challenged the joint commission

to investigate the question of an immediate Eucharistic sharing.

AFTER examining the notion of the Eucharist in Biblical times and during the first two centuries of Christianity, Father Cooke said:

"One conclusion seems undeniable in the light of the evidence we have seen. We cannot expect Christian unity to take place apart from the influence of the Eucharist. This would seem to suggest that some common celebration of Eucharist will have to precede our hoped-for reunion."

"Why cannot we, in the private and controlled situation that is ours in this conference, celebrate together the Eucharist? If we can, such common celebration will help immeasurably in establishing the consensus of participants. If we cannot, let us delineate the precise points through participation

to investigate the question of an immediate Eucharistic sharing.

A POSITION paper by Father Arthur Voel, professor of theology at Nashotah House, Anglican seminary in Nashotah, Wis., made a similar point.

"If the nature of the Eucharist, the fact of Christ's presence in it, and the means of its production can be essentially agreed upon, might not their common reception at the Table of the Lord... be the primary means by which God wills to bring about ever increasing unity among His people?" he asked.

However, the consensus at the news conference was that sharing in the Eucharist would have to wait on a clarification of what was called "the whole problem of the ministry of participants and they would pursue this question in coming meetings. The next one may be held in Providence, R.I., in June."

It was stated at the news conference that though members of the commission attended Mass at one another's cathedrals in Kansas City, there was no sharing in the Eucharist.

Bishop Edward R. Welles of West Missouri, acting chairman of the Episcopal conference, said the problem of the ministry included questions on the relationship of the minister and the community in the Eucharist, the nature of the sacramental presence and transubstantiation.

A part of the problem, though it is not felt to be a major part, is the question of recognition of Anglican orders by the Roman Catholic Church.

AMONG OTHER points discussed during the meetings, Bishop Welles said, were the primacy and infallibility of the Pope and authority in the Church. He said the place of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary was not a big problem.

Bishop Helming said he sought the problems of papal primacy and infallibility boiled down to semantics. "It's a matter of explaining terms."

Bishop Helming said the participants in the conference included Bishop Welles, who was a participant in the discussions as having said:

"We are too provincial in our approach to the Eucharist. Most of us up to grab the issue and realize. We have the opportunity for a real breakthrough today."

Father Vogel said that though some disagreements remain, the groups must work with one another than we do with our own pastors," on many matters.

ON THE QUESTION of the Eucharist as a means toward unity, Bishop Helming said this was a "very delicate subject." Council's Decree on Eucharist. He said the document warns against "indiscriminate" use of common worship as a means to unity, but added: "We hope to arrive at a discriminate use."

Observers here said it was the most virulent attack to date against the Polish cardinal who has become the victim of an all-around bitter attack against his policies by a major Warsaw newspaper that usually echoes the Communist party line.

Regarding the validity of Anglican orders in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church, Bishop Welles reported that Bishop George Luxton of the Episcopal Diocese of Huron, with its seat in London, Ont., had broached the question in an audience with Pope Paul.

The Pope asked Bishop Luxton to send him material on the question. Bishop Welles said he and the cardinal discussed the matter of personal attention. He said the Pope expressed interest in the open communion practice of the Anglican and Old Catholic Churches.

Asked what would be the force of any agreements reached by the joint commission on Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations, members said it was not a legal, binding agreement but, nevertheless, they had been commissioned by them.

Scout awards—Archbishop Schulte will present both the Ad Altare Dei and St. George medals to Boy Scouts and adult Scout leaders Sunday, Feb. 20, during ceremonies at St. Simon Church, Indianapolis, and at an honor's dinner in the parish cafeteria in Chicago, Ill., following the ceremonies.

Speakers had not been announced at Criterion press time. Last minute reservations can be made for the dinner by calling John Shackelford.



JUNIOR HEART QUEEN—Patty Proos, center, 17-year-old St. Agnes Academy student, reigned as the 1966 Marion County Junior Heart Queen at the annual Heart Fund benefit dance held last Saturday at the Indiana University Medical Center. The princesses are, left, Emily Graham, of Ladywood School, and Nancy Connor, of Chafard High School.

the CRITERION

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Fine Arts session set at seminary

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A Fine Arts Seminar for college and theology students will be held at St. Meinrad Seminary here February 16 and 17, featuring professionals from universities and art studios in the Midwest and East.

Theme of the two-day conference will be "Art As Communication." An understanding of theory and direct experience in the arts through participation will be featured in the following workshops: dance, drama, painting, architecture, music, sculpture, ceramics and weaving.

Henry Fielding's "The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great" will be presented at the conclusion of the conference by Charles F. Bannister, director.

Guest workshop directors will include: Victor Christ-Janer and Richard Williams, architecture; George Deen, dance; Egon Weiner, sculpture; Edward Torrance, drama; Eugene Bossart, radio; Tom music; Don Leck, ceramics; and Marguerite Heron, weaving.

College faculty members will assist in the workshop sessions.

For lay teachers

The lay teachers in the Archdiocesan schools will have a **Day of Reflection at Our Lady of Fatima** at St. Vincent, Ind., 533 E. 56th St., on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$2.00. The topic is in charge of reservations.

Alterations reported in the Curia

VATICAN CITY—The first copy of the Vatican's yearbook for 1966 has been presented to Pope Paul, the fruit of a year-round statistical updating conducted by archivists of the Papal Secretariat of State.

The Annuario Pontificio, the authoritative but not the official directory for the Church's central offices and jurisdictional and diplomatic structures throughout the world, will be available to the public after it is distributed to Church officials—possibly by the end of February, according to the Vatican bookstore.

UPDATED to January 15, it also contains a supplement of changes after that time until the night before the presentation to the Pope.

Although in general the alterations in this year's volume reflect the terms of documents already published by the Holy See, there are at least three previously unannounced changes in the structure of curial congregations, according to an announcement in the Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

● Cardinal heads of the doctrinal, consistorial and Oriental Congregations henceforth will be called pro-prefect instead of secretaries. Unlike other congregations whose pro-prefects are cardinals, the Pope is pro-prefect of these three. Until now the cardinal in charge has been called secretary.

● In the same congregations, officials directly under the cardinal head will be called secretaries and underscretaries as in other congregations. Formerly they were assessor and substitute.

● The title of qualifier (certifier, theologian, consultant and compango (those who assist the commissario in preparing reports)) and all three of the pro-prefects of these three. Unlike now the cardinal in charge has been called secretary.

Named pro-prefect of seminaries body

VATICAN CITY—The archbishop who during the ecumenical council called for the renovation of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities to make it capable of keeping up with modern developments has been named pro-prefect of that curial office.

He is 64-year-old Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, for the last 10 years head of the archdiocese of Toulouse, France. During the council he was a member of the doctrinal commission. He worked actively on the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World and reported that document out of commission to the general meeting of council fathers.

He will work directly under the Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardo, who at 88 is the oldest prefect of a curial congregation and the fifth oldest cardinal.

IN HIS COUNCIL speech on seminaries, according to the council press office summary, Archbishop Garrone said that he hoped specialists should be brought in from outside. In fact, the two congregations

to investigate the question of an immediate Eucharistic sharing.

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FORMER NAVY OFFICER

Service duty need not peril vocation, young Jesuit says

By FRED W. FRISSE

If a young man is serious about the office of priest, hood or religious life, chances are that military service will not adversely affect it.

This is the opinion of Mr. Charles E. McEnery, S.J., a young man going into service with the idea of later considering seminary studies to attend a Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis.

Mr. McEnery, who expressed his views in an interview with The Criterion, speaks from experience. He served two years as a U.S. Navy officer before beginning his studies for the priesthood.

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CHARLES MCENERY, S.J.

respond regularly with a priest instructor or the guidance director in his high school.

WE ASKED Mr. McEnery what effect, in his opinion, military service has on a man's character.

"Basically, I think a man in service will be the same as he is in civilian life.

responsibility of civilian life. A successful tour of duty requires a positive attitude.

"Military service is a melting pot, and a young man with strong attitude can get seriously mixed in."

Mr. McEnery feels that there are phases in military life that can be helpful in preparing a man for seminary studies and the priesthood.

"Military service is a maturing experience. A man's responsibility thrust upon himself, he sees the need for teamwork and cooperation, he is challenged to complete his work and to perform it well. All of these are helpful to the seminary."

WE WONDERED how Mr. McEnery happened to select the Jesuits.

"Although I attended a Dominican high school, I was graduated from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. Also my Dad, Dr. Eugene T. McEnery, who died in 1962, attended St. Ignatius College and Loyola Medical School in Chicago. So the Jesuit influence was quite obvious."

Mr. McEnery explained that his Navy service was a natural development, since he took the ROTC course at Holy Cross. (Continued on page 9)

Teachers charge prejudice

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Missouri's attorney general has been asked to rule on a request by a Christian Brother that the state end its policy of refusing to license teaching units, priests and Brothers.

Att. Gen. Norman H. Anderson's opinion was sought by the State Board of Education after action by Brother K. Thomas McCarver, the boys' principal at Heicks High School here.

Brother McCarver, who was denied a license, filed a charge of "religious discrimination" against the State Department of Education with the Missouri Human Rights Commission.

The state has regularly granted a teaching license to qualified lay instructors in Catholic schools. But it has denied certificates to religious

and priests, charging that a license empowers a person to teach in public schools and that the Missouri Supreme Court held in 1953 that persons in religious garb and practicing religious vows cannot teach in public schools.

Brother McCarver disagreed with this interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision and charged that he is "being discriminated against because of religion."

The Christian Brother based his challenge specifically on his rejection as a teacher in a federally financed tutorial program in Jefferson City. He claimed he has a right to seek a teaching position in the after-school tutoring sessions in public schools, but is prevented by the state board's refusal to license him.

BY POLISH PAPER

Editorial broadside leveled at cardinal

BELIN—Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, has become the victim of an all-around bitter attack against his policies by a major Warsaw newspaper that usually echoes the Communist party line.

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What's a 'Whoozit'?

An experience in religion, known as a "Whoozit," will take place next Tuesday at Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis.

The deacon class at St. Meinrad Seminary will journey to Indianapolis to conduct the experimental program, designed to create a realization of the importance of religion in the lives of teen-agers.

Developed by the Apostolic Works Committee at St. Meinrad School of Theology, the "Whoozit" uses a curio-type format of small group discussion, art expression and hootenanny. Teen-age crises will also be enacted.

Most of the SMC student body is expected to attend the unique event, scheduled from 2 to 9 p.m. A late afternoon Mass will be celebrated with a deacon preaching the homily. Dinner and dancing will conclude the day.

Classified and Real Estate advertising this week Page 10