

Chicago Prelate Expects Further Liturgy Changes

(N.C.W.C. News Service)
CHICAGO — Liturgical changes by the Church "are not made for the sake of change, but to make Christian worship more meaningful to all men," Archbishop John P. Cody advised here.

The newly enthroned spiritual leader of the Chicago archdiocese said he anticipates further changes in the liturgy and in canon law may be made at the fourth session of the Vatican council, which convenes Sept. 14.

He asked all Catholics to "catch the spirit of perennial youth" from the Church and accept the 7,000 participants at the Liturgy Week convention here.

Archbishop Cody also reminded that "each man's problem is every man's problem." He counseled that "while you may bear no burden of injustice, another man, because of skin color or national origin does bear: this burden and it must be yours." He cited overcrowded and segregated schools, discrimination in housing and other bias as the "burden and responsibility" that all must bear.

Father Frederick McManus, retiring president of the National Liturgical Conference, said a primary concern of the organization always has been "education, the spread of understanding . . . for liturgical participation and understanding."

forth from the Eucharistic assembly?
 "A shake of the hand, a cheery word, a sincere smile from the bishop or priest is a truly Christ-like manifestation of love and interest on the part of the shepherd for his own. And it is a regular and frequent way of making himself available when otherwise opportunities for personal greetings may be infrequent."

Father John J. McEaney of Brookings, S.D., treasurer of the National Liturgical Conference, told the convention "the world has watched in amazement" as the "unchanging" Roman Church instituted programs of inquiry and reform.

He welcomed Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish participants to the convention, observing "every gathering, great and small, smooths the path a little." He asserted: "We pray together for the unity of all . . . and we ask their prayers."

FATHER McMANUS said the liturgical changes in the Church "came as a sudden surprise," but the temptation now is to regard them as "a big step." He added: "The liturgical renewal is only beginning."

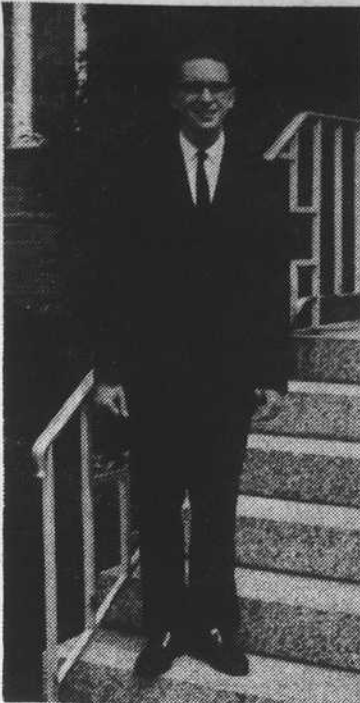
Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo., advised Catholic pastors to do more handshaking and mixing with parishioners. He said: "Vatican council demands involvement."

"Just as Christ came into the world to become involved with men and with human affairs, so He has willed to make us His members in order that we too become involved," the bishop said.

Bishop Buswell said a pastor is available in a special way at holy Mass to his parishioners. He continued: "Why can't we, after we celebrate Mass, leave the church in a recessional and remain in the vestibule at the door of the church in our sacred vestments to greet people who have just been sent

HE RECALLED that before the Vatican council "we were serenely confident that everything was all right with the Church." But since the first session of the council in 1962 many Catholics have been "dazzled" by the changes.

Father McEaney said external changes are not enough — "we must change our attitude." Mere compliance with the laws of the Church would be "disaster," he added. The call of the Church, guided by the spirit of the council, is "to overcome our selfishness and narrowness, to move beyond our parish boundaries into the world," he asserted.



GARY ECK, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Eck, of 1017 Sedgfield Road, Charlotte, N.C., has professed his first vows as a Marianist at the Novitiate of the Society of Mary in Marcy, New York. A graduate of Charlotte Catholic High School, he will continue his studies at Marianist College, Dayton, Ohio. Brother Gary Eck was one of a class of forty who professed their vows in late August.

5.7 Million Are Enrolled In U.S. Catholic Schools

(N.C.W.C. News Service)
WASHINGTON — A record 5.7 million students have enrolled in the nation's Catholic elementary and secondary schools this month.

This is the estimate of the National Catholic Educational Association, based on preliminary reports from diocesan school superintendents.

This means that about 89,000 more pupils have been added to the rolls.

The students are in a network of private schools whose financial value this school year is placed at more than \$3.4 billion by the U.S. Office of Education.

When private colleges are added to the U.S. agency's total of estimated educational expenditures, the figure for private education runs to \$8.6 billion, based on the assumption that expenditures per teacher are the same as public schools.

The NCEA issued these estimates:
 —Elementary schools went from 4,541,000 pupils to 4,593,000—an increase of 52,000.
 —Secondary schools increased from 1,087,000 students to 1,124,000—a jump of 37,000.

THE ESTIMATE for grade school enrollment means an increase of one percent, a figure considerably below the spectacular

growth rate of the post-World War II years, but one slightly above last year's increase which came to only two tenths of one percent.

As for high schools, enrollment growth is picking up speed as the student numbers which literally overwhelmed some grade schools a few years back reach the secondary level.

The estimated high school enrollment increase this school year is 3.4 percent, following on the heels of a 2 percent jump the year before.

The NCEA said it expects that later reports will confirm that many applicants for Catholic schools had to be turned away. It said that last year 78 dioceses which kept track of rejections reported that 133,000 grade school pupils had to be turned away for lack of space as did 62,000 seeking admission to Catholic high schools.

State Birth Control Law Test Looms

BOSTON — NC) — A court battle seems likely to determine the constitutionality of the ancient Massachusetts birth control law, despite action by the state legislature which killed for this year attempts to remove it from the books.

The state health commissioner,

Asheville Knights To Install Officers

John Balas, District Deputy and George Gettier, District Warden, from Charlotte will formally install the officers of St. Lawrence Council No. 1695, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday, September 13 8:00 p.m. at Laurentine Hall, St. Lawrence Church in Asheville, during the regular monthly business meeting.

Refreshments will be served and the Knights will be entertained by movies of the recent Stag Picnic. Grand Knight Bill Grembowicz urges all brother Knights to attend and support the council and its new officers.

Newly elected officers are: William S. Grembowicz, Grand Knight; George Kica, Deputy Grand Knight; Thomas Kane, Chancellor; Col. Allen Machasney, Advocate; Carl Bryd, Trustee; Frank Davis Jr., Treasurer; John Vincent, Recorder; Fred Pape, Warden; Tony Laface, Inside Guard and Norman Mello, Outside Guard.

Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, has asked Dr. James M. Faulkner, former dean of the Boston University law school, to recruit top legal talent for examination of law in the light of the U.S. Supreme Court decision which struck down a similar law in Connecticut.

Dr. Frechette, whose stand is keeping the birth control issue alive in this state, said: "My concern is solely the proven relationship between frequent births and the health of mothers — solely the health aspects of the matter."

The state commissioner also said: "The state health department frequently is asked whether financial assistance is available to provide family planning services for cases where the mother's health is in jeopardy. The answer has to be: there is no such assistance and, moreover, to provide it is illegal."

in the Connecticut case nullifies the Massachusetts law.

The other is to create a test case, having someone violate the law so that the matter can be brought into the courts. Both courses are now being studied.

Recent action of the legislature in refusing to abolish the birth control law came as a surprise, especially after Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing announced he favored liberalization of the statute.

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