



QUINHON, Vietnam — Refugee camp life is hardly pleasant, as millions of people around the world have found by personal experience. Even by standards of rural Vietnam, these makeshift huts at a refugee camp here housing thousands who have fled the Viet Cong, are appalling. But according to the refugees who live in them, they are better than submitting to Viet Cong extortion. (NC Photos)

Library, Residence Hall

Continued from Page 1A
Secondary Schools, and of the North Carolina College Association, friends, alumnae, and relatives of the Sisters being especially honored by the Dedication ceremonies will attend the Dedication Ceremonies.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS entering the college in 1966 will be able to take advantage of the enlarged facilities and graduate in 1970 as the first alumnae of Sacred Heart College.

Evidence of this new approaching era for Sacred Heart is to be found in the increased enrollment figures and the subsequent added accommodations. Statistics from the office of the Registrar show that this year's enrollment (around 400) exceeds that of the previous year by approximately 50%.
Doyle Hall is so constructed that two girls share a room, and the occupants of two rooms share a bath, suite style. The Residence Hall contains a central lounge, snack bar, recreational rooms, launderette, and other facilities needed by college students.

THE HELEN MCCARTHY LI-

BRARY faces toward the inner square around which the new campus is being planned. The two-story modular planned Library building has space for 50,000 volumes ultimately. It is of cream-colored brick. It includes modern library furniture, and the latest equipment needed for efficiency of service. Ample reading, stack, and lounge areas are to be found here. Listening rooms and seminar rooms, a large lecture hall, and special facilities for audio-visual aids will be available here.

Some of My Best Friends . . .

CINCINNATI — (NC) —
In an aside during a talk at the Xavier University Forum here, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, said: "Some of my best friends are Jesuits — but I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one."

Warns of Government's Role In Field of Family Planning

WASHINGTON — (NC) —
Under a bill now pending in Congress, the size of American families would become the business of government for the first time in history, a Catholic family life spokesman warned here.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, is "neither good, necessary, prudent nor safe legislation," declared John T. Kenna, special assistant in the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"It is the genie that should be kept in the bottle, the Pandora's box that should be kept tightly closed," Kenna said of the Gruening bill.

Kenna spoke to the Washington Catholic Roundtable, a local discussion group, on the subject of birth control and public policy. Appearing on the same program and defending the right of government to conduct family planning programs was Father Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., of the Georgetown University law school.

FATHER HANLEY expanded on arguments he has made before — notably in testimony last August before the Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska — to the effect that government has a legitimate role in the family planning field, provided it does not prefer one method over another and exerts no coercion.

Kenna strongly assailed the Gruening bill (S. 1676). The proposal calls for special population offices, headed by assistant secretaries, in the Departments of State and Health, Education and Welfare. It also provides for a White House Conference on Population in 1967.

Kenna said the measure would give "broad discretionary powers in this area of legalized social engineering" to officials in HEW and State.

THEY WOULD be "enabled to support, cooperate with and assist all manner of public and private birth control programs, eventually including even those featuring abortion and sterilization," he said.

"Thus the size of American families and the shape of entire populations would become, for the first time in history, the regular, statutory business of American government officials," Kenna said. "In effect," he declared, "the Gruening bill . . . would adopt intact, as public law, the equivalent of the current Planned Parent-

hood-World Population program. For its proponents it is obviously a 'dream bill.'"

KENNA CALLED the proposal "unnecessary" as far as the U.S. domestic population is concerned.

"With a low population density, a fantastically high standard of living and a healthy, productive economy, our problem is not too many people, now or in the foreseeable future, but the proper and equitable disposition of our human resources and our lavish ca-

pacities," he said. Internationally, he continued, there is "no worldwide people glut, nor is there conclusive evidence that there will be." He warned that for rich Western nations to promote birth control in foreign countries would be "resented as an outrageous affront to national dignity" by Asians, Africans and Latin Americans.

KENNA CHARGED that government birth control programs would inevitably involve coercion.

Oklahoma Protests Made By Ultraconservatives

OKLAHOMA CITY — (NC) —
Ultraconservative Catholics here are conducting a sharp and sometimes noisy counterattack against developments in the Church which they consider in conflict with Orthodox Catholicism.

The Oklahoma Courier, diocesan newspaper, described the protesters as "a small, but oh so noisy group" who "bear watching." In an issue carrying a number of news and feature stories on "diocesan ultraconservatives," the Courier detailed such incidents as these:

—A priest's adult education class on the French paleontologist and religious writer Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J., was disrupted by persons claiming the Vatican had forbidden study of his writings.

—An anonymously edited "Yellow Sheet" published off and on during the past two years has directed bitter personal attacks against a number of diocesan priests.

—A woman picketed the diocesan chancery office protesting participation by three priests in a demonstration against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

—A group calling itself the "Society for the Preservation of the Faith" protested a Holy Week poster which showed Christ as a wanted criminal, calling it "blasphemous."

IN RESPONSE to such developments, diocesan priests attending meetings here and in Tulsa unanimously adopted a resolution declaring their loyalty to Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

The resolution deplored what it called "the anonymous and sear-

ful attacks of the editors of the 'Yellow Sheet' upon the Bishop of this diocese."

The priests were attending meetings called by the diocesan Little Council clergy commission to discuss several other matters. Nearly 100 priests attended the Tulsa meeting, and more than 80 were at the meeting here.

The Courier said the recent actions by ultraconservatives were "partially an outgrowth" of a meeting of women in the Oklahoma City area held two weeks earlier.

THE NEWSPAPER said a report on this meeting suggested that dissatisfied parishioners stop attending Mass and making contributions to their home parishes and go instead to Our Lady of Perpetual Help cathedral here.

Msgr. John M. Connor, cathedral rector, said he was "floored by the idea" and added: "These people certainly are required to attend their own parish church."

The Courier said the meeting also recommended formation of "truth squads" to keep an eye on "offenders" in the diocese. It said one such "squad," composed of two women, visited the rectory of St. John the Baptist church in Edmond, Okla., and questioned the housekeeper about the use of a backdrop rather than a crucifix in the church.

St. John the Baptist, whose pastor is Father William Nerin, was also the focal point of another protest — that concerning the poster showing Christ as a wanted criminal. Father Nerin said the poster was one of several designed by parishioners in an effort to put the meaning of the Stations of the Cross in modern terms.



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