Pope Issues Letter Asking Unity Prayer

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Paul VI issued a letter asking for unity prayers for world peace, a letter that will be delivered to more than 500,000 clergymen worldwide. 

The letter, issued from the Vatican this week in Spanish, will be translated into at least 28 languages and delivered to clergymen throughout the world. The letter is part of an effort to encourage unity among clergymen worldwide.

The letter is addressed to the leaders of the world's major religions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. It calls for a commitment to world peace and urges clergymen to work together to achieve this goal.

The letter was signed by Pope Paul VI and is dated Jan. 1968. The Pope asked clergymen to pray for world peace and for the unity of clergymen around the world.

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"The prayers of the faithful are the most authentic and personal rosaries to the Blessed Virgin Mary," the pope told the Roman Catholic faithful who had been invited to join him in the Paul VI Audience Hall.

Pope Paul said that the faithful should "experience the rosary in a personal way, as a means of communication with the Blessed Virgin, as a way of praying, as a way of reflecting on the mysteries of the Rosary, as a way of emphasizing the importance of the rosary in the life of the Church and of the faithful."
Breviary Reform Seeks Benefit for Laity, Clergy

The Council of Cardinals meeting in Rome today decided to submit the new Breviary to the Pope for approval. It is understood that this was a result of discussions, which continued during the week-end, between Cardinal Elkins and other members of the council. The result was that a new Breviary, or revision of the present one, will be submitted to His Holiness for his approval.

Cardinal Elkins, who is in charge of the council, said that the new Breviary would be a great benefit to both the laity and the clergy. He stated that it would simplify the prayer life of the faithful and make it easier for them to follow the prayers of the Church. He also said that the new Breviary would be a source of great comfort to the clergy, who would be able to follow the prayers of the Church more easily.

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The new Breviary is expected to be approved by the Pope within the next few weeks, and it is hoped that it will be published as soon as possible.
New Jersey's 300th

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No one in the Catholic hierarchy outside of the heretical institutions of people who are on the loose. But their words are also just as much as the bishops' as not of the Church. This is the crux of the matter. How many agencies and individuals of the same kind of books are from the Church have purloined your money and your wisdom? Many of these books are more harmful even to the layman than to the layman, but what has been their reaction to the Church over the years of the laymen who have not been influenced by the Church's teachings on the question of life and death?

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Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

Supports Rule On Flag Salute
Editor-

I was rather disappointed to learn of a Catholic college in the Notre Dame system that has decided to entertain on flag salutes. It is my understanding that the college is one where religious education is a major and that the parents of students there spend a lot of money to have their children educated in a Catholic atmosphere. I wrote themcritically and asked that they reconsider the action of their president, and I am happy to report that he has reconsidered and that there will be no more flag salutes.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

JOSEPH M. KELLY

Helping Those Who Hunger

In response to Father Cullen's article, "Helping Those Who Hunger," I wish to add a few thoughts of my own. While I agree with Father Cullen's argument that we should be more concerned about the issue of hunger and poverty, I believe that we should also be more proactive in our efforts to address the root causes of these problems.

One of the main reasons why hunger persists is because of the lack of access to resources. Many people living in poverty do not have access to education, healthcare, or even basic necessities like food and shelter. It is important that we work to ensure that everyone has access to these resources.

Another issue that needs to be addressed is the lack of opportunity. Many people living in poverty do not have the opportunity to better themselves and escape the cycle of poverty. It is crucial that we work to create more opportunities for people to succeed.

In conclusion, I believe that we can make a difference in the fight against hunger and poverty. By addressing the root causes of these problems, we can make a real impact and help to create a world where everyone has the opportunity to succeed.

Sincerely yours,

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GREGORY MCDONALD

French Nation Reacts Against Birth Control

PARIS — The French have expressed antagonism to the proposal of passing a law permitting the taking of the pill, which has been circulating in the French courts for the past year and a half, and which is now before the Assembly. The French public is divided on the issue, with some supporting the law and others opposed.

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P.S. — If you are interested in learning more about this issue, I would recommend checking out the articles on the French government's website and the French Senate's website. They provide a wealth of information on the issue and the debates surrounding it.
Ads That Say

"Stay Away"

By William R. Hoogin

There is no doubt that the

This page is not very clear due to the handwriting and the nature of the text. It appears to be an advertisement or a list of events. It is difficult to extract coherent information from it. If you have any specific questions or need further assistance, please let me know!
Paulists Are Leading Catholic Book Distributors

By JERRY COSTILLO

The Paulist Press, Inc., located at 30-40 West 35th Street, New York, N.Y., 10001, is one of the major American Catholic publishers. The Press, which is the publishing arm of the Paulists, was founded in 1877 by the Rev. John Baptist Van Baelen, who was himself a Paulist. The Press publishes books on a wide variety of subjects, including theology, philosophy, history, and literature.

PRODUCTION LINE - Workers in new Paulist Press headquarters in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, where books are to be used in the Paulist's Library Service program.

The Paulist Press operates from a 10,000-square-foot factory in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, where books are produced for the Library Service program. The factory is equipped with the latest in printing and binding equipment, and the staff is highly skilled in the production of high-quality books.

The Paulist Press Library Service program is designed to provide libraries with a wide variety of Catholic books, including religious, philosophical, and historical works. The program also includes a special segment for children's books.

The Paulist Press Library Service program is one of the largest in the United States, and it serves libraries all over the country. The program is directed by the Rev. John J. Boland, O.S.B., who is the director of the Library Service.

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Hope Lives in Midst of Poverty

By SISTER DONATELLA

The Brothers resistance in the face of the aggressor is the inevitable duty of those who profess the name of Jesus. The Brothers of the Society of Jesus, in agreement with the Bishops of Peru, are today resolutely firm in the defense of their native land. This resistance is a fundamental act of their faith. The Society of Jesus has always been known for its Christ-like dedication to the poor.

Missionary Brothers Perform Vital Task

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archbishop of Newark, Mgr. Michael J. Hoey, A.S.B.E.
Very Rev. Mary, Mgr. J. F. Byrne

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

Faith of Filipinos

Surrounds Obstacles

Philippines has been elected default, due to its insolvency, in the European market. But the Philippines are doing well. The Leopards are in two groups. The First of these is a group of groups. The Second group is in the group of groups.

Mission Appeals

In 2 Parishes

Brother Stanton will make an appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He will be visiting Mgr. L. C. L. in London, E. W. and E. G. in New York. At these places, he will deliver the appeal. He will also make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

UN Groups Should Help Missions, Priest Says

LA CONDE, M.I. (NC) — The United Nations, the United States, the United Kingdom, and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) should cooperate between nations to help the poor.

Loyalty League and the Catholic News Service are developing plans to help the poor. The plans are aimed at helping the poor.

In As Long As You Live

SOCIETY OF JESUS

You Can Ship Your Name to
Brother's Getting Equipment

This newsletter is a request for donations to support the work of the Brothers. The Brothers are responsible for the support of the work, and they have been asked to give us a certain amount of money. This money is used to help them in their work.

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February
If you're ready to retire, here are 32 GOOD REASONS TO BUY AN APARTMENT AT LEISURE VILLAGE

If you're planning to take it easy after a lifetime of work, you'll want to make sure you're as comfortable as possible. One way to achieve this is by buying an apartment at Leisure Village in Southwood, New Jersey. Here are 32 great reasons why it's the perfect place for retirees:

1. **Peaceful Setting**: The community is surrounded by beautiful natural scenery, providing a serene atmosphere.
2. **Security Features**: Advanced security systems ensure your safety and peace of mind.
3. **Convenient Location**: Close to major highways and public transportation, making it easy to travel.
4. **Modern Facilities**: Enjoy state-of-the-art amenities, including a full-service community center and a fitness center.
5. **Social Activities**: Join in on various events and activities, from regular picnics to art classes.
6. **Healthcare Nearby**: Access to quality healthcare facilities within minutes.
7. **Transportation Services**: On-site transportation services make it easy to get around.
8. **Community Spirit**: A strong sense of community fosters new friendships.
9. **Cost-Effective**: Lower living costs compared to other retirement communities.
10. **Eco-Friendly**: Environmentally conscious practices are in place to protect the local ecosystem.

Leisure Village in Southwood, New Jersey, is a must-visit for those looking to retire in style. Don't miss out on these 32 amazing opportunities to enjoy the golden years in comfort and style.
Maryknoll Training Varies

NEW YORK (CNS) — A sister walks into a police station to report a man who invaded her home, but when police officers arrive, they find the woman in the midst of packing her things and about to leave for a trip to China.

The woman is Sister Mary Daniel, a member of the Congregation of Maryknoll Sisters, who has spent most of her life in China. She is one of 9,000 Catholic women religious in the country, and one of about 50,000 women religious in the world.

The reason for her sudden departure is a matter of national importance. She is leaving the county to attend a meeting of the Provincial Council of Maryknoll Sisters, which is the highest level of decision-making authority for the congregation.

The council, which meets every two years, is responsible for setting the direction and priorities of the congregation, including decisions about mission and ministry.

Sister Daniel has been a member of the council since 1993 and is one of the three voting members from the United States.

The other two voting members are from Asia and Africa, respectively.

The council will also discuss other important issues, such as the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the congregation's work, and the need for more funding to support its mission.

Sister Daniel said she was looking forward to the meeting, but also concerned about the challenges facing the congregation.

She said, "We are facing many challenges, including the pandemic, the need for more funding, and the need to adapt to new technologies. But I believe we are up to the task."
Spelling Bee Help Build Communication Skills

BY SUSAN RIVER

March of your life, it all depends on your ability to concentrate. If you have a tendency to daydream, you may find it difficult to be a good speller. Young Adventists, for example, can have poor concentration when they are拼字比赛, which means make right word use many misspellers. Misspellings are usually caused by memory, pronunciation, and production of words. If you understand that you are working on, you are going to turn spelling into a game. Writing is only part of your life. You have to write homework, letters, articles, and stories. If you are going to write them, you have to have a good command of spelling, because you better make sure that your spelling is right or people will misunderstand your writing. Correct spelling can be learned and once you know the way spelling works, you'll never have to worry about spelling again. So, the way spelling works is, let's take a look at this sentence. "What was the spelling of your name?" The cool spellers are those in spelling classes in spelling school. In spelling school, you have to learn how to spell words, which means that you have to learn how to spell words and the way spelling works. It is important for you to know how to spell words because you will become a good speller. While in ability to spell, you will also have a good command of English language. 

The ability to communicate effectively is important.

Young Adventist Club

People Contest

SENIORS (those and girls from the 12th through the eighth grades) and those who want you want. They should only be 12 to 18 years old. This year, the byes will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. There will be a total of 500 words for you who take part in the contest. The winner is the one who is the best speller. The one who is the best speller is the one who is the best speller. The one who is the best speller is the one who is the best speller. The one who is the best speller is the one who is the best speller. The one who is the best speller is the one who is the best speller.

CAMP ST. JOHN'S

A LANDSCAPE CHALLENGE!!

By Marcie M. Thompson, New Jersey, 8-12th grades

CAMP ST. JOHN'S is a young man's camp located in the beautiful Berkshire Mountains. It is a non-profit organization, with the purpose of teaching young men the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life, the skills of life.

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Cold Spring-on-Hudson, New York

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**Queen Chosen**

**Essex Marks Anniversary Of Snowball**

**SOUTH CHANCE — Class president of Father Pat's, R.S.M., was crowned queen of the Essex County CyO’s 18th annual Snowball Dance here at Seton Hall University yesterday.**

**And the two coronaries, King George of Our Lady of the Valley (Carmel) and Mary Quinn of St. Peter’s (Bayonne), were previously crowned queen and king, respectively, of the New Jersey Catholic Youth Organization by the New Jersey CYO council.**

**More than 500 homegrown attended the major social event of the county CYO calendar.**

**IN THE accompanying story, Miss Corbett is shown crowned by Mary Ann Brody of Newark (Newark), Miss Quinn’s predecessor. Rose of Lima (Sweth) is the third-year queen and Mrs. Materazzo of Bergenfield, Blessed Sacrament (Sweeth) and Patricia Giansanti of Bayonne, Honor Court members.**

**Ringing the foghorns are, left to right: Second-year Executive Director Thomas Amato (Holy Family), Drum Officer Richard Noble (Budd Lake), Trumpet Susan Rieger (Ridgewood). Miss Collins and Miss Giansanti are crowned by Miss Quinn.**

**STAMFORD — Prizes were awarded to the Essex County CyO’s 18th annual Snowball Dance Queen coronation party around Our Lady of Mount Carmel, home of Holy Family (Shirley), who was seated in front, with the Snow Queen — Prizes in the Essex County CyO’s Snowball Dance Queen coronation party around Our Lady of Mount Carmel, home of Holy Family (Shirley), who was seated in front, with her best friends were described earlier in this column. Further information can be obtained by writing to the International High School: New Jersey, 280 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. W. 17.”

**Card Party**

**NEWARK — A card party for the benefit of the St. Mary’s CYO club and held Feb. 9 at the Carter Coffee Cen- ter.**

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Kopil's Plan: 'Run' to Tokyo, Mexico City

NEW YORK — It's a long road to the Olympics in Tokyo this fall and an even longer one to Mexico City a year later, but that's no reason for NYU junior Ken Kopil of Jersey City to head out the door. His training starts now, running every step of the way.

A training regimen starting from 30 to 45 miles a week depending on his speed, Kopil, who won both the 3000m and 5000m events at the Metropolitan NCAA indoor track meet last March 22 at Madison Square Garden, will hit the road this week to start his training for the 1964 Olympics.

This week, Kopil may be with his NYU club or competing as a member of the New York City Track Club. A 1-2-3 finish in the latter's three-mile event at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Championships in Boston March 25 and 26 was the start of a successful collegiate track season for Kopil.

As a member of the New York City Track Club, Kopil won the Metropolitan Track League title in 1964 and placed second in the league meet. He also won the New York City Marathon last fall in 10th place with a time of 4:31.3.

Another accomplishment, though non-sporting, was his 1964 New York City Marathon victory. In that race, Kopil was a 1-2-3 finisher. Another thing Kopil will be running this year is the New York City Marathon to compete for a spot on the national team for the 1965 Olympics.

Kopil's plan: 'Run' to Tokyo, Mexico City. He will start running this week to prepare for the Olympics in 1964.

By GRANT

Trackmen Approach Final Chance

College Visit

New York Catholic trackmen are looking forward to the state meet Saturday at the Armory in New York City. The meet will be for the second year in a row.

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Pressures Catholics

BOUN, Germany (CNS) — Older people get millions in Red-riled Lithuania are being
burdened by a new law that makes it almost impossible for many aging Roman Catholics to belong to a group at Lithuan-
ia that arrived in West Ger-
many after World War II.

The Lithuanians, permitted to stay here nearly every ter-
mines of the German-Soviet re-

poration agreement, have now

als to a correspondence for the FDL, a Lithuanian society for Freedom of Lithuania, which has headquarters in New York.

PLANTS, part members or Young Communist League members who apply cannot be rejected for three or four days or even a few weeks if only the party or the leader, they said. Despite church authorities urge,

cause they would lose their jobs.

PLANTS has no foundation of sale, they said, and Lithuania's Catholic hierarchy has never rejected from their duties or rights any Lithuanian who is a member of their re-
gion.

ACTIVITY in the city is reportedly by the Communist Party for the first time in 10 years. The Lithuanian Party for the first time in 10 years.

THE INFORMATION given by the Lithuanian group esti-
mates that 200,000 people in Lithuania have already been forced to leave their homes and to leave their homes.

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I am a sodalist . . . I'm not sure of just how it happened . . . why it happened, but now — through to the very fibre of my being — I can't be anything else.

Someone said if you have a love for Christ . . . for Mary . . . if you want to learn to love them more . . . if you want to help other people to love Christ and Mary more . . . then come to the meeting. How could I not go . . .

Since I was a child, the name of Mary was very familiar to me, just like Jesus and Joseph. But through the Sodality of Our Lady, the name Mary began to become much more real . . . much more important to me . . . I began to look upon her as my mother . . . I saw her faith . . . humility . . . purity . . . gentleness . . . courage . . . I came to love her more and more. I learned that someday I would make an Act of Consecration of my life to her . . . I would give over my young life, so to speak, to her . . . for her to use as her Son saw fit.

With Mary by my side, no work of mine could really fail. Christ became my King . . . Mary became my mother. I saw my life always in relation to them.

Gradually, I began to practice Rule 34 and oh, how hard it was — not to do it not just one day, but every day . . . Would I ever get that formula of morning prayers clear in my sleepy mind? The rosary is part of my day now — just like eating. And mental prayer . . . it was kind of fun in the beginning, made me feel sort of adult, that now I was learning a wonderful new kind of prayer. But 15 minutes every day! . . . Well, that wasn't very realistic, when there are just so many things to do . . .

I had so many reasons why I shouldn't do it . . . why I just couldn't do it.

I learned a great lesson though, and now I do talk with Christ 15 minutes each day. It's part of me now and I don't think it's a bit unusual or heroic. It's just the sensible thing to do — to come aside from the crazy mixed-up world and spend some time in silence with God. How can I call God my Father, Jesus my Brother, Mary my mother and not talk with them? How can I know what God wants me to do for Him, if I don't keep quiet for a while and listen in silence for Him to talk to me. It's that simple!

Mass — daily Mass — oh, there was a real problem. Everyone told me how much I needed sleep . . . and when in the mornings I woke up sleepy, I knew how right they were . . . Get up an hour an hour and a half earlier? . . . it just couldn't be done . . . until I started doing it.

Yes, almost every morning now I'm there offering Christ to God and receiving Christ back into me. Could I have stood at Calvary and watched Christ writhing in pain nailed to a cross, seen the blood spilling down the wood and then looked into his pain-filled eyes and said, "Sorry Lord, I can't come to the unbloody sacrifice You left me—you see, I'm too sleepy!"

The Mass with its changing moods is part of my life now — it's the biggest prayer of my day . . . I stand daily at the cross now and grace pours into my soul which make me say I think I always shall.

The examination of conscience at night was never too much of a problem — perhaps because I never did it too well . . . I was so tired and so near a bed. But, as I grow more mature, I begin to see more and more its importance. It's my thanks to God at the close of a grace-filled day . . . It's the daily reminder of the duties I must do and the way of rooting out from my selfish nature, the things that hold me back.

My life is something like a diamond: the more facets that are cut into it, the more it dances with sparkle and color. May the facets that the sodality has cut in me make me attractive to others, so that they'll listen to You . . . Make me sparkle with light — the light of Christ shining in the darkness leading others lost in darkness to You, the Light of the World . . .

Use me as you will.
"Shock Troops of the Church"

The Church is the "battle line drawn up," Pope John XXIII observed in 1959.

There can be no doubt that the divisions of its devoted army greatly hasten the inevitable victories of the King of Peace as they work together striving to excel in virtue.

We know from the Holy See that you are the shock troops of this army.

The message was addressed to some 10,000 men and women, boys and girls, from 41 countries, who were gathered at Seton Hall University for the Second World Congress of Sodalities of Our Lady. The late Pontiff's choice of a military metaphor was appropriate — the sodalities were originally an organization for men and boys; its rules outline a way of life that summons strength and zeal and perseverance.

It began 400 years ago among the Jesuits, themselves sometimes known as "shock troops" of the Church. The anniversary will be marked locally on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the scene of the World Congress — Seton Hall's South Orange campus — by the sodalities of the Newark Archdiocese. The program will center on two subjects and nearly a dozen speakers.

Newark's Sodalities also observed the 1564 bull of Pius IV, "Unschuldigen," which established the private sodalities — the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, Sodalities in the Mysteries of Our Lady, and the St. Louis Sodality — and the 1964 apostolic exhortation of Pius XII, "Ad Gentes," which extended the work of the Church to the ends of the earth.

It was during the pontificate of Pius XII that the Sodalities of the Catholic Church were requested to engage in prayer, study and activities for the spread of the faith, and the establishment of the Sodalities of the Immaculate Conception in the Archdiocese.


Without a doubt the sodality movement — in the sense of "true" sodalities — is still in the stages of growth. Individual sodalities sometimes fizzle out — when the demands of sodality membership are not met. Currently — using the quadridental approach of a bishop the Sodalities of the Catholic Church are an organization designed to fulfill the highest aspirations of their hearts.

This began the new era of sodalities — the formation of "Bis Sacraei Sodalities" to be distinguished from organizations which used the name of sodality but had no relation to the Common Rules of 1910. Other answers to the description of "true sodality" would be granted a charter and affiliation with the "Prima Primaria Sodality (the mother sodality) at Roman College. Upon the affiliation hang eligibility for the indulgences of sodalities. Many that had worn the name "sodality" could not qualify. Isolated sodalities — among them the one founded in 1922 at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and the one dating before the turn of the century at St. Peter's College — were true sodalities long before Bis Sacraei.

He was the first "Bis Sacraei Sodalities" to follow the Pope's exhortation of 1964. It one formed at St. Paul's parish in the Greenville section of Jersey City, by Rev. Charles J. Callahan. It began with 40 members and grew to 400. It is credited with launching the Bis Sacraei Sodality movement in the eastern U.S. St. Paul's pastor, Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney helped organize the national sodality federation and served as a director of the National Conference of Sodality Directors. Father Callahan served a term as president.

In 1954, Archbishop Boland named Msgr. Mahoney director and Father Callahan assistant director of the Newark Archdiocesan Sodality Federation. Erection of sodalities unions — archdiocesanwide federations designed to supervise the spiritual and secular activities — followed: a priest directed High School Sodality Union and an Adult (Parish) Sodality Union, with a Junior Sodality Union now planned. Archdiocesan Sodality Day observances were inaugurated, and "Sodalistic" youth are held. Secular apostolic work of the Archdiocese as the site of the Second World Sodalities Congress was international recognition.

John Lewis, a young Jesuit scholastic from Belmar, quietly, in the United States, will be a member of a handful of students who used as a telescope daily classes and on feast days for prayer and devotion, says the late Archbishop of Newark, Latin American Bishop. "We are very interested in your work, and we are praying for your success."
Sodality . . . For Whom?

Originally formed for men only, the sodality, through the years, became widely thought of as a woman's organization. Now there is a sodality for everyone.

Organized in parishes and schools, there are adult or professional sodalities, high school sodalities and junior sodalities for grade school children, from sixth grade up. There are even family sodalities. New membership restricted to lay people; priests may serve as moderators and there are sodalities for seminarians.

Mr. Mrs. and Miss Parishioner

Take a college professor, a doctor, a bridge builder, a stock broker, and a store clerk with an age range of 20 to 67 and unite them as a sodality serving one goal. A fantastic idea?

"But it works," says Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, moderator of the 200 member and one single men's sodalities of Mt. Carmel's, Bayonne.

"The realities, the challenges of the world today are the backbone of Christian Fraternity in the parish, work closely with the Legion of Decency, and 'You name it, they do it,'" Father Grabowski says.

The 25 member men's sodality at Mt. Carmel in 1957 became the first of its nature, as the archdiocese to be united with the Prima Primaria sodality at Roman College after Bis Seculari.

Members are often called upon to give lectures, model meetings, and advice to directors or newborn sodalities all along the east coast seaboard.

"I used to think the sodality of this life was too stringent," recalls Rev. Charles R. Callahan, whose Bis Seculari sodality founded in 1946 at St. Paul's, Greeneville, gave impetus to sodality rejuvenation in the nation, really. The demands of life did not stop at St. Paul's group; from 40 young women (about half of whom later entered convents), it eventually grew to 600, men and women, boys and girls, organized into separate sodalities units. An original member, Elizabeth Prendergast, now devotes herself to the sodality movement as executive secretary of the archdiocecan sodalities.

Rev. George M. Keating had the opposite idea of sodalities before he got into the work. "I thought sodality was just another of those groups of members just put in an appearance at meetings," he recalls. That idea all changed when two years ago as moderator of the young women's sodality at St. Paul's, he was approached by a "revolution." Mr. Keating.

There were six members at first, now there are 22. They stand ready, as is the way of sodalists, to assist in any way that the need arises, healing sick and the aged, doing clerical work in the rectory, fighting obesity by personal visits to newstands, letters to publishers. With members of other sodalities in the Adult Sodality Union of the Newark Archdiocese they staff the Legion of Decency office in Newark, answer telephone queries about these members and more, write for the union, a post in which he succeeded Father Grabowski.

If I had to start a sodality today," says seasoned organizer Father Callahan, "I would take a group of at least three men, no more than 10, in contact them for one or two years on the sodality way of life, have them inform their wives.

You would end up with a true men's sodality and the beginning of a family sodality.

I feel that family sodalities are what we should try for today," Father Callahan explains. "In that way you reach into every level of age, you have both men and women, people in all occupations, and so on.

Maybe out of the original to men, you get five who turn out to be moderators," Father Callahan reasons. "Five couples are enough to start a family sodality." At St. Paul's, Greeneville, Father Callahan currently has a sodality of 15 families.

If all this sounds like too big a chore for the moderator, Father Callahan points out: "More priests would join sodality work if they could see how valuable an adult sodality could be in performing many parish duties. If a priest would gather five men capable of six days of life, that's all it would take to have an effective, well-trained lay apostolate in the parish."

The ninth anniversary of sodalities is going to be the occasion of efforts to recruit more sodality directors for the Newark Archdiocese. Father Grabowski, who initiated the Archdiocesan organization, said the aim is to enlist 60 priests to encourage at least six men in their parish to start an adult sodality.

In College: a Leave

"I would rather be a teacher than do research," said a college biology major. "In teaching I would have the chance to meet people and influence them."

This is the sort of thinking that evolves from sodality formation. It began with the conception of Sister Eleanor Maria, moderator of the 45 member sodality at the University of St. Elizabeth. "Girls who have dedicated themselves to the sodality will follow through on life. The purpose of it is that it gives them a rule that they live. It becomes part of their life and it is hard to drop."

It only begins during college days — the prayer life, the apostolic actions like leading 40 St. E's girls in the civil rights March on Trenton. "Father Daniel Lord, S.J., used to say, if you're just training your sodalist to be sodalists in school, you can recap the training you have given them," said Sister Eleanor Maria said. Since 1927 the sodality has functioned at St. Elizabeth's. "The sodality has swept through our University. There is no limit to what they can do; there is no limit to what they can contribute to the sodality.

College sodalities make invaluable contributions in the view of Rev. John E. O'Brien, dean of Seton Hall University College. He points off such efforts of the 25 member sodality of nursing and education students at a bringing about three-weekly noon Mass in the college chapel and gathering medicines for the missions.

"They act, as a sort of leaven..." he added. "Wherever you find a group of dedicated young people such as this, it shows how high the level of the college on the whole."  

Sodality often perform menial tasks in Adult sodalist, of the Church, are Immaculate Conception, Montclair, high school sodalists clean sanctuary.

Search for Leaders

Junior sodalities for grammar school children are "talent search." Here, leaders of high school, college, parish, or professional life are formed.

Rev. John J. Flynn of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, director of junior sodalities in the Newark Archdiocese, notes that sodalists in grammar school are imbued with staunch Christian principles which shape their role in the future.

The juniors follow the sodality spirit, although success of the requirements do not as strict. In some schools members join at early as sixth grade and are temporarily conscripted to Mary in the eighth. These young sodalists promulgate campaigns within their school for personal honesty, clean language, and a respect for high moral attitudes. They also cooperate in raising money for the missions, collecting clothes for the poor.

For search for leaders is junior sodalities is to establish leadership abilities and strengthen Christian principles in members. They usually emerge as leaders wherever they go. Father Flynn notes.

A union of 73 junior sodalities is expected to be functioning by next year.

Seminary Underlined

Students for the priesthood follow a spiritual re- 
 

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Anniversary
To Stress
Race, Liturgy

The sodalities of the New-
ark Archdiocese will observe
the 400th anniversary of the
first sodality with a conference
on the twin themes: the Litur-
gy and racial justice, Feb. 9
at Seton Hall University, South
Orange.

Twelve workshop discus-
sions on the liturgy will be con-
ducted by priests and Sisters,
followed by 12 workshops on
race relations — in the school,
the neighborhood and employ-
ment — by Negro and white
laymen.

Over 500 sodalists are ex-
pected to attend the confer-
ence beginning at 1:45 p.m.
Archbishop Roland will ad-
dress the evening session at
8 p.m. The keynote address
explaining the relationship be-
tween worship and love will
be delivered by Rev. Stanley
M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel
Bayonne, who is secretary to
the National Conference of So-
dality Moderators.

The featured speaker will be
Rev. Philip K. Berrigan, S.S.J.,
of New York, who founded the
first integrated sodality in
New Orleans.

A Dialogue Mass will be
celebrated at 4:30 p.m. by
Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, direc-
tor of sodalities in the New-
ark Archdiocese.

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