

Chicago Priest Offers Method of Perfection To Catholic Workers

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(For George Cornell)

CHICAGO (AP)—A priest on Chicago's south side is offering Roman Catholic workers of all ranks in America a way to perfection in life through the Opus Dei—the Work of God.

He is Father Joseph L. Muzquiz, 42, now an American citizen who formerly taught civil engineering in Spain until he joined the Opus Dei movement there in 1929 and later became a priest.

Father Muzquiz described the Opus Dei as a secular institute "made up of lay people who, without being 'religious,' have devoted themselves to the work of the apostolate and to the task of carrying on a life of perfection in the world."

"The members, men and women," he said, "seek sanctity in their ordinary, everyday work and nothing extraordinary is expected of them. The idea is to live lives like those of the early Christians who changed the pagan Roman Empire into a Christian one. It was a pagan world then; it is a world threatened by communism now."

Father Muzquiz said the Opus Dei was founded by Msgr. Joseph Escriva de Balaguer, also a one-time engineer, when he was 26. Msgr. Escriva called Muzquiz to the priesthood after he had joined the institute.

To 30 Nations

The Opus Dei has spread to 30 nations, including England, Ireland, France, Germany, the United States, Mexico, Africa, and most of South America. As president general, Msgr. Escriva, now 53, directs the worldwide operation from headquarters in Rome.

An unimposing three-story building on a shaded street near the University of Chicago is the U.S. headquarters of Father Muzquiz, superior of the American branch.

Father Muzquiz, a tall, scholarly-looking man, explained:

"Our Opus Dei institute operates the Trimont House for men in Boston, which draws student and faculty members from Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, MIT and Tufts Medical School. We also have a residence for women in Boston, another one here for women and our own headquarters and men's residence in Chicago. Plan Expansion

"We hope to open another institute residence soon in Madison, Wis., near the university's campus, and we are looking forward to the early establishment of residences in North Carolina, Washington, D. C. and St. Louis."

"Our members are persons from all walks of life, especially those in the professions who can exert a great influence on society. These persons continue to lead their normal life without wearing any religious garb. But they consecrate themselves to go by private vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. In our ranks are students, artists, engineers, teachers, doctors, tradesmen, lawyers, farmers and salesmen. Every year from 70 to 80 priests are ordained to serve the spiritual needs of the Opus Dei members. There are more than 200 Opus Dei houses all over the world today."

One Chicago lay member, about 30 wearing a purple sports shirt, blue slacks and tan shoes, discussed the institute's work. He is a physics teacher at a Chicago college.

Give Support

"We do not follow a set program," he said, "but the way in which we apply the Opus Dei ideals is left to the individual. By belonging to Opus Dei we give one another support and encouragement and have at hand spiritual benefits we would not have if we were alone."

"Our objective is union with God. We don't try to fit a special schedule, but try to bring God into the schedule of our work. Members follow a program of spiritual exercises adapted to their needs."

Father Muzquiz brought the Opus Dei movement to the United States in 1949. He said he could not estimate the number of members in this country "because there are thousands of these dedicated persons who take their vows in private."

Live With Parents

These persons, Father Muzquiz explained, do not live at institute residences. Some live with their parents, or in houses and apartments.

"A member of Opus Dei works at a profession with others," Father Muzquiz said. "He prefers to be respected for his individual worth and not because of association with some outside group, however worthy. He does not make himself known to his co-workers except where such a disclosure is advisable in particular cases."

Father Muzquiz outlined the apostolic activities of the Opus Dei members as follows:

1. The sanctification of professional work, by setting a living, practical and constant example as befitting a full Christian life.
2. The spreading of Catholic doctrine and culture.

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Files Plea



OKLAHOMA CITY—Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, left, handcuffed to Ray Stearns, an attendant of the Eastern Oklahoma Hospital, pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering his wife and three children in McAlester, Okla., last March 19. Galbraith, under mental observation at the hospital, was returned pending a sanity hearing June 10. (AP Wirephoto.)

REAL HIGH JACKING
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Police had a real case of high-jacking on their hands. Thieves jacked up 37 box car wheels on a railway siding and stole journal brass fittings, worth about \$240.

29 Students to Receive Air Commissions

Twenty-nine Willamette University seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force at graduation ceremonies Sunday at McCulloch Stadium. Lt. Col. Norman W. Todd, professor of Air Science, will present commissions.

To enter flight training after commissioning will be Richard Adams, Donald Case, Lewis Hampton, Loyal Howard, William McKinney, Gerald Siefarth, Terrence Wheeler and Erwin Weber, all of Salem; Robert Alfred, Silvertown; Gerald Cruson, Portland; and William Hagmeyer, San Carlos, Calif.

Fifteen others will enter air observer training after commissioning:

Neil Daugherty, Kenneth Krebs, Robert McConville, Laval Olson and Alton Sligh, Salem; David Jackson and Sannie Vanderwal, Portland; Robert Dyer, Pendleton; Richard Hoy, Newberg; James Hudson, Roseburg; George Kell, Menlo Park, Calif.; John Kent, San Carlos, Calif.; Jerry McVerney, Parkdale; Duane Sherry, Seattle; Theodore Smith, North Bend.

Three AFROTC students, Elton Lafky and George Strout, Salem, and Richard Emzlaw, Baker, will enter Air Force administrative positions after commissioning.

Two other seniors, Herbert Johnson, Albany, and Robert Menashe, Portland, will receive commissions after completing summer camp training. Menashe will attend camp at Geiger Air Force Base, Seattle, and Johnson will train at Fairchild, Spokane.

Fourteen other Willamette students, all juniors, will attend Air Force summer camps in partial fulfillment of requirements for commissions.

Others to train:

Tom Steves, Salem junior, will attend camp at McChord, Tacoma, Wash. Seven others, Robert Miller and Donald Sims, both Salem; Duane Eakin, Powell Butte; Pete Harvey, Grants Pass; Gerald Kangas, Clatskanie; Doug Wall, Seattle, Wash.; and Robert Zoelch, Portland, will train at Geiger.

New York's Drama Critics Face Threat of Damage Suit

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Drama critics have been held in contempt, punched in the nose, drawn and quartered in paid advertisements and otherwise put in their place, but it remained for the closing days of the 1944-45 season to bring a threat to sue the lot of them.

Needless to say, the threat did not come from one of the professional Broadway producers. They may get into temporary pees or nurse grudges until scar tissue forms, but they realize that no judge or jury could look into the guileless faces of the local reviewers and consider them capable of malice aforethought or of being accessories after the fact.

The threat was made in letters to editors and critics of the New York dailies by Alan Abel, who produced and appeared in an off-Broadway production called "Safari" a couple of weeks ago. It closed after five performances. This intimate musical review may not have received the worst set of notices in history, but it was a distinct threat to whatever did. Unwarranted Remarks

"I have advised my attorneys to file an immediate damage suit against each critic and his respective employer to cover the costs for their undisciplined and unwarranted remarks," Abel concluded his letter.

The producer—who, incidentally, doubled as narrator and participant in a drum duet—accused the critics of making no attempt at an "objective evaluation," of "an unrelentless (sic) and ruthless attack," of a "diabolic streak of humorless wickedness that defies the most vivid imagination" and of indulging in "a slanderous volley of choice vituperations."

He went on to particularize about a couple of the critics, cited favorable audience reaction and said that before the reviews appeared the next day several promising deals involving the show were on the fire.

Abel further surmised: "The only logical theory is that the critics were anxious to regain ruler status after the blow received from their ineffectual blasting of 'Ankles Aweigh,' 'Safari,' unfortunately, was their scapegoat."

"Ankles Aweigh" Panned

This reference was to the big-time Broadway musical comedy starring the Kean Sisters which recently opened and which is one of the many attractions over the years to make its way despite a critical panning.

"I invited the critics to the theater," Abel's letter continued, "and expected them to behave like gentlemen. They chose to extend their criticisms far beyond the license of journalistic decency, and I cannot allow them the privilege of hiding behind press immunity."

At latest report none of the critics has yet fled the city.

P.S.—The above-signed reviewer for the United Press is in no danger of being sued by Abel. He reports automatically on every Broadway production, but does not commit himself to reviewing off-Broadway shows except under certain well-calculated conditions. Fortunately, he did not commit himself on "Safari" and did not write about it, although he covered the opening. In fact, he left the performance in such a depressed state that for one inspired, fragile moment he considered suing Alan Abel.

There are six-coon-hound breeds—blue tick, red bone, black and tan, English, treeing Walker and Plott. The only one recognized by the American Kennel Club is the black and tan.

Woodbury Firm Sold

PORTLAND (AP)—Woodbury & Co., industrial equipment and hardware distributing firm, was sold Thursday to Adco Northwest Inc., a subsidiary of Adco Industries of North Tonawanda, N.Y.

The announcement was made by Sidney F. Woodbury, board chairman of the Oregon company, and John L. McGara, executive vice president of Adco Industries.

The sale price was not disclosed. Involved were Woodbury facilities here, at Eugene and in Medford. A reliable source said the company is valued at about two million dollars.

McGara said the present 300 employees will be retained.

Assault Count Dismissed At Woodburn

WOODBURN—The assault and battery charge against Richard Bell of Woodburn was dismissed Thursday by Justice of the Peace T. C. Gorman who said the prosecuting witness, Archie McKenzie, requested charges be dropped.

Bell, a 25-year-old farm laborer, was accused of beating up two men as they emerged from a Woodburn tavern early Sunday morning. McKenzie reportedly suffered two broken ribs.

The other victim, Antonio Fountaine, 39, Yakima, is in Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, Portland, where he was reported Thursday as being somewhat improved. He had been listed as critical.

Fountaine, who had not yet completely regained consciousness, sustained a skull concussion.

3 to Report For Induction

Three Marion County men report to Salem Army at 3 p.m. June 8 for induction into the Army at Portland on the following day, the local draft board announced Thursday.

The men are Olin Donald Wallace, Aumsville; Jackie Allen Bailey, Salem; Otis Elton Jones, Turner.

RED ARRESTED

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The government Wednesday night announced the arrest of eight Communists including four accused of entering Greece from Bulgaria to reorganize the Red espionage network.

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