

There are very few luxuries in Yugoslavia. Even the necessities are sometimes hard to come by. The average income of a city worker is only \$1200 a year. This is just enough to live on, with some money left over for recreation.

The people who really have it bad, though, are the farmers and shepherds. At Karin, a typical farming village outside of Zadar, there is utter poverty. Here my grandfather was born, and now he returned after an absence of forty years. As I walked up the rubble of rock which had once been a road, I could see people gathering outside of their houses. I arrived at the house where my grandfather was born, now occupied by his nephew. Here we met many people, some old, some young, but in each one there was a common factor. These people were not the busy, self-centered people of Belgrade, nor were they even the self-giving people of Zadar; they were something more. In this village many of them had lived their whole lives, just barely scraping out an existence. Yet were they bitter or even sad? No, far from it. They were some of the most completely happy people I have ever seen. They practice more "religion" than do most people in this country. In short, these people have a real, practical sense of charity.

It was finally time to leave Yugoslavia. I feel I left with more than I came with. I saw how people react under socialism. I learned the hopes and ambitions of a society in which the individual had no place. Yet, I saw that the people who benefit the most, by this I do not mean materially, are driven by generosity, and strive to do the will of God. This is the ultimate and most perfect "slaboda".

Marquette's New Face

In accordance with the liturgy changes which have taken place in the past year, Marquette's chapel has acquired a new appearance. The altar table has been turned to face the congregation and also has been extended closer to the congregation. The reason for this is to provide a more intimate union between the priest and congregation.

Since the altar was moved forward, it was necessary to turn a few of the front pews inward toward the altar. As a result, the front confessional and sacristy entrance were removed.⁶ Because of these changes, the chapel has taken on a new and refreshingly different appearance.

Another area which has undergone a facelifting is WMHS, Marquette's radio station. WMHS has actually undergone more of an improvement than a change. This is to provide better broadcasting for the station. The station room itself has been completely overhauled. The walls are covered with beautiful black draper, and the control board is totally new. Newly added is a brand new \$50 mike and some not-so-new-records. Two turntables will produce double the broadcasting quality. The new officers and moderator, Mr. Strzok, add an even better quality to the station. The excellence of the station was demonstrated by its ability to broadcast the first day of school. These improvements will bring about an even greater WMHS than in the past.

Two more new aspects of Marquette are the biology lab and new typing room. The biology lab is located in the old typing room on the third floor. The typing room is now the newly built room between the poster club room and the bookstore.

These changes, slight or drastic, show that Marquette is able to adapt to differences and improvement. —RS

MORE

Last summer, the Marquette Organization for Racial Equality—MORE—in-inaugurated its broadest organized program of activity. Its aim was interracial contact, and its methods included visiting Negro families in their homes.

About a dozen teams of four students—usually two from Marquette, two from Holy Angels—were assigned a specific family in the inner core area. On Sunday afternoon, and always in teams, they visited in the homes or took the children out; for instance, they would schedule a trip to the museum or the zoo. On July 25, about half the groups

held a picnic at Grant Park for the children of the families they were in contact with. About fifty of them took part, spending four hours swimming and playing; twenty-odd students from Marquette, Divine Savior, Holy Angels, and Mercy High Schools participated in the event.

The enthusiastic response to the program has prompted an extension of the organization. MORE held a recruiting meeting Monday, September 20; about fifty boys attended. Holy Angels has formally organized its workers into an independent but affiliated group; senior Pat Welch was elected chairman. And the idea may be spreading to other high schools.

Saturday, September 25 the Holy Angels and Marquette groups combined with a Lincoln High School club to stage a pizza party. The program included a Lincoln football game, dinner, and general socializing.

The future of MORE is still in the planning stages, but the group appears likely to continue and grow as a force acting in this area of human relations.

MarQuotes:

- Assistant Topper football coach Mr. Paul Noack's daily plea: "Polish your shoes!"
- Mr. Frank Kopenski, head Marquette grid coach, asked proper breakfast in preparation for the Campion game: "Steak, baked potato, poached eggs, toast, fruit cocktail, etc."
- Anonymous football player on Jordan game movies: "Wish we didn't have to see em."
- Don Bosco Coach Haluska after the Jordan game on the Topper offense "You need a passing attack."



Marquette's New Chapel Keeps Pace With the New Liturgy