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A DESCRIPTIVE ANALYSIS OF THE AMERICAN
CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW

1940 - 1954

by

F. Gilbert Callahan

A Thesis Submitted to the Faculty of the Graduate School
of Loyola University in Partial Fulfillment of
the Requirements for the Degree of
Master of Arts

February

1956

This Dissertation Is Dedicated

to

The Holy Family of Nazareth: Jesus, Mary, and Joseph

VITA AUCTORIS

Gilbert Callahan, a Cleric of the Diocese of Cheyenne (which is coextensive with the State of Wyoming) and a student of St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colorado, was born in Boston, Massachusetts, January 3, 1923, where his twin brother, parents, and family still reside.

He attended public schools of that community and was graduated from the Dorchester High School for Boys, Boston, June, 1941. In December of 1942 he enlisted in the United States Navy, with recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois, all other naval service was outside the continental United States in the European and Pacific waters. Receiving his honorable discharge after three and a half years active duty in May, 1946, he studied at Boston University from where he was graduated in June, 1949, with degree of Bachelor of Science.

He began his ecclesiastical course in the Fall of 1952 at the St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, which is conducted by Priests of the Congregation of the Mission primarily for the education of the diocesan clergy of the Rocky Mountain area. He began the graduate course in sociology at Loyola University, Chicago, in the Summer of 1953. In June, 1954, in the seminary chapel, he received the canonical tonsure (thus formally becoming incardinated into the Diocese of Cheyenne) and was ordained to minor orders of Ostiariate and Lector, and the following year receiving those of Exorcist and Acolyte. In the Fall of 1955 he resumed his fourth and last year of theology in Denver before ordination to the Sacred Priesthood of Jesus Christ for the Diocese of Cheyenne sometime in the late Spring of 1956, by the Grace of God and with permission of his Ordinary, the Most Reverend Bishop of Cheyenne. Ad maiorem Dei gloriam.

The Diocese of Cheyenne

3106 Carey Avenue
Cheyenne, Wyoming

August 15, 1955

Dear Mr. Callahan:

I wish to commend you for selecting such an interesting dissertation topic because in so doing you are helping to point up the impressive contribution being made through The American Catholic Sociological Review to the Church in these challenging days.

Happily, the influence of the American Catholic Sociological Society is widening, its membership increasing, and its teaching and research exercising a progressively stronger effect on the sociological implications of the Catholic pattern of thought. This fruitful development, which means so much to the Church, would have been greatly lessened had it not been for The American Catholic Sociological Review through which the results of Catholic scholarship are widely disseminated among non-Catholics as well as Catholics in the field of social study.

Good men everywhere are raising their hearts in fervent prayer that peace and order may be restored to the world, but there is a growing awareness that this cannot come to pass until the forces that breed wars and strife are controlled. The Sovereign Pontiffs, speaking with a wisdom of the Divine Spirit, have echoed and re-echoed the truth that a tranquil order must be founded upon Christ. Without Him, there is no order--only confusion that leads to chaos.

Loyola University is to be congratulated on the leadership it has given to teaching and research in this important science, and for the assistance it has rendered in the foundation and development of The American Catholic Sociological Society and The American Catholic Sociological Review.

I pray that Our Lord Jesus Christ will guide and prosper the Society, the Review, and all associated in this noble work of the Church's social apostolate.

Wishing you my blessing, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,

/s/ Hubert M. Newell
Bishop of Cheyenne

Mr. F. Gilbert Callahan
(Cleric of the Diocese of Cheyenne)
Department of Sociology, The Graduate School
Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois

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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT AND PURPOSE OF STUDY

If a sound and truly Christian social order is to be realized in our American society, then this must be in the restoration of all things in Christ.¹ The presently reigning Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, said in 1939: "In the recognition of the royal prerogatives of Christ and in the return of individuals and of society to the law of His truth and of His love lies the only way to salvation."²

The prevalent social disorganization which so largely obtains in contemporary American life is indeed greatly deplored by many thoughtful Americans. But many American sociologists today, as in the past, are directing their academic attention in their study of man, the fundamental unity of society, to the merely natural plane, denying or ignoring man's most vital relationships, the supernatural.³ The Catholic sociologist, examining their works in terms of his training in Scholastic Philosophy and in Thomistic Theology, notes their inadequate and erroneous estimations of man and the sometimes very subtle but

¹The Church and Social Order (New York, N. Y., 1940. [This thirty-two page pamphlet is a reiteration of the Church's teaching on ownership, property, labor, security, wages, and establishment of social order, by the archbishops and bishops of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference of the United States.]

²Summi Pontificatus (October 20, 1939), paragraph 18 [The English Translation of this papal encyclical which exhorts unity in opposing world evils was published by the Paulist Press, New York, N. Y.]

³Samuel Koenig, Rex D. Hopper, and Feliks Gross, Sociology: A Book of Readings (New York, N. Y., 1954), pp.v-vi.

quite often 'spurious conclusions which naturally flow from their inadequate and secularistic premises. A recent Catholic sociologist has noted:

In the teaching of most of the sociologists studied in this work, may be found ideas contributing to the destruction of the dignity and rights of the human person, and hence, to the ruin of society. And, if these doctrines [of the non-Thomistic and often anti-Christian American sociologists] are to be accepted as desirable, it is inconsistent to object to their practical application in the world today. If temporary self-satisfaction is the goal of life, the forceful methods of the so-called successful individuals are not to be deplored. There should be no opposition to a rule of might and power, to war and oppression and injustice, if man is no more than a bit of the cosmos, or an animal. Extreme collectivistic theories should be acceptable, if man is merely society's creature. If environment and circumstances determine human behavior, law and authority should be discarded. If there are no absolute standards of morality, no supernatural foundation for religion, no absolute truth, no life above the natural, no intrinsic value in the person, no God, life itself is futile and worthless. A right social order, built according to the theories of these men, is simply not possible.

From such doctrines as these found in American sociology, the world, if it would erect a solid and lasting social order, must turn to principles like those of the great social thinker, St. Thomas Aquinas. His ideas on man form the foundation of a solid structure worthy of the dignity of the rational being. The human person, who is made not alone for self, or fellowmen, or society, but for God, has his own personal value which is neither given, nor may be taken away, by society or any of its members. Man is on earth to live a good life in preparation for an eternal future of happiness. He is an animal but so elevated by his Creator as to be made in the image of God and capable of greater likeness to Him. Man's complete perfection necessitates his supernaturalization. The recognition of these facts is the starting-point for all students of society and man.⁴

Catholic sociologists particularly aim to study man in the totality of his natural and supernatural relationships and also seek to indicate the implications of these relationships for man's full life in modern society, and especially that man may be viewed properly in his true relationships to his

⁴Sister Roberta Snell, "The Nature of Man in St. Thomas Aquinas Compared with the Nature of Man in American Sociology," Unpublished Doctoral Dissertation (The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., 1942), pp.168-169.

Creator and Supernatural End, which is the Beatific Vision. Catholic Sociologists believe that society must be restored to that basic and proper relationship to God. For these people the need and significance of Christian principles in social relationships are obvious. Sociology in America needs now the attention, interest, endeavor, and contributions of the American Catholic Sociological Society⁵ whose general area of interest is the social apostolate and also whose program of planning and action has been very much influenced by the papal social encyclicals.⁶

The official organ of the ACSS is The American Catholic Sociological Review.⁷ At this writing, in the Summer of 1955, the ACSR, a quarterly review of the ACSS, has completed fifteen years of publication with its sixtieth issue, December, 1954 (Volume XV, Number 4). A suitable period of time now has elapsed to consider the ACSR in an analytical and historically descriptive account of its origin, aspirations, organizational growth, and present status.

The initial issue of the ACSR was published in March, 1940. This quarterly review has been published regularly in the months of March, June, October, and December of the subsequent years. In this fifteen-year period of the ACSR it has been guided by the Reverend Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., the Professor

⁵This title is hereinafter abbreviated as the "ACSS."

⁶Five Great Encyclicals (New York, 1939). [This writer suggests to the reader for an introductory acquaintance on the papal social encyclicals that the interested reader consult this particular reference (treating the areas of Labor, Education, Marriage, Reconstruction of the Social Order, and Atheistic Communism) and published in 1939 in English by The Paulist Press, New York, N.Y., a paper-bound 215 page volume.]

⁷This title is hereinafter abbreviated as the "ACSR."

and Chairman of the Department of Sociology in Loyola University, Chicago, in the capacity of editorial chairmanship. These sixty issues of the ACSR in the first fifteen-year period of its existence will constitute the universe of this analysis. In view of the fact that no previous writer has investigated this subject it has been quite necessary to consult primary sources, the ACSR itself and the relevant documents in the files of the ACSS.

This writer will conduct an analysis of the content of the ACSR in order to determine the relative topical emphases, the significant trends, the particular problems and other concerns which have occupied the professional and academic attention of authors in this fifteen-year period. This writer will seek also to determine how well the ACSR has fulfilled the stated objectives for which it was founded in 1939 and as that is indicated in the Constitution of the ACSS.

It will be of some help to the reader at this point to consult the appendices. It is suggested that the reader refer to Appendix I (p.74) which is substantially a brochure distributed at the Convention of the ACSS in 1954 in order to indicate to the reader the activities and objectives of ACSS and ACSR. It would also be helpful to him to consult also Appendix II (p.81) which lists all members of the Editorial Board of the ACSR in this time period and sets forth the duration of their service on the Editorial Board. In Appendix III (p.90) is reproduced the "Table of Contents" of each issue of the ACSR in proper sequence. It will be noted here that each item-entry in the "Table of Contents" is preceded by a symbol under the heading of "CODE ONE" and "CODE TWO"--interpreted in the "Explanatory Page" of Appendix III (p.90). Appendix IV (p.122) lists all contributors of articles to the ACSR in this time period with titles of all articles

they have contributed to the ACSR. In addition, there is listed their other contributions to a selected list of periodicals and journals--interpreted in the "Explanatory Page" of Appendix IV (p.122). The writer would suggest that the reader of this thesis at least cursorily examine in the beginning these four appendices as preliminary to the reading of the body of this thesis.

The writer will also indicate that the contributors of articles to the ACSR greatly broadened in the later years. In the more recent years a greater representation of the ACSS contributed articles to the pages of the ACSR. And another significant change the reader will observe, in part noted by consulting Appendix III (p.90), is a change in approach represented by the articles contributed to the ACSR. In the earlier issues higher proportions of the articles are concerned with social philosophy, social principles, or abstruse sociology; later issues reflect a growth in empirical sociology.

The nature of this study required that the writer secure the needed data and related information from the primary source itself, the ACSR in this time period. Other chief sources of data for this study were the documents in the files of the ACSS, particularly the several Minutes of its Business Meetings, Editorial Board Meetings, Executive Council Meetings, and such references as the fiscal statements and correspondence of members and officers in the files of the ACSS in this time period. The study⁸ of Father Rosenfelder, which also utilized some of these sources, has been consulted by this writer in the course of his research and investigations on several points.

A genuine disadvantage existed for this writer in the absence of suitably

⁸Richard M. Rosenfelder, S.J., "A History of the American Catholic Sociological Society from 1938 to 1948," Unpublished Master's Thesis (Loyola University, Chicago, 1948).

maintained and properly filed documents in the files of the ACSS.⁹ This same situation required the writer to review much unrelated material in order to secure pertinent data. Some pertinent documents were not available immediately or easily accesible where considered or known to this writer, as for example, a retained back file of subscribers' names to the ACSR. In large part, however, this particular circumstance has been greatly overcome by the happy coincidence of the writer being able to consult with persons so intimately concerned with both the ACSS and the ACSR. These persons were able to testify to the facts of particular incidents, to bridge several gaps, and to offer reasons for several events for which some written data were not easily or immediately available. Thus, interviews, and also correspondence, with persons of the ACSS and the ACSR in this period were extremely helpful and suggestive as well as supplying sound direction to the writer.

In spite of the above mentioned difficulty the writer has had a very decided advantage in being allowed free access and helpful direction to the available official files, personal correspondence, and other documents in the files of the ACSS and the ACSR, as well as the clerical services and office facilities of the Department of Sociology of Loyola University, Chicago. The writer has also been encouraged and guided in writing this descriptive analysis of the ACSR in its first fifteen-year period by the Founder and the First President of the ACSS, the Reverend Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., of the Department of Sociology, also Director of the Institute of Social and Industrial Relations of Loyola University, Chicago, who also has served in the capacity of Chairman of the Editorial Board of the ACSR during the period of this study.

⁹Ibid., p.iv.

It should be noted here that even as officers of the ACSS so also the members of the Editorial Board of the ACSR likewise serve without pay. While contributors of articles to the ACSR likewise serve without pay. While Contributors of articles to the ACSR receive no pay for published articles, the ACSS does give an annual award of one hundred dollars (when in the judgment of the Committee on Awards of the ACSS such award is justified) to the members of the ACSS so judged to have done the outstanding piece of research published in the previous year.

The research of this thesis was conducted under the direction of Professor Paul Mundy, Ph.D., of the Department of Sociology, Loyola University, Chicago, and currently the Editor of the ACSR, as major professor and First Reader, and the manuscript was read also by the Reverend Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., Chairman of the Department and currently the Managing Editor of the ACSR, and the Reverend Leo J. Martin, S.J., Ph.D., as the Members of the Advisory Board of this research. To each appreciation is expressed. It remains for me only in a final note here and as a duly ordained Cleric (in Minor Orders) of the Catholic Church for the Diocese of Cheyenne (which is coextensive with the State of Wyoming) that I gratefully record my deep gratitude toward my Ordinary, The Most Reverend Hubert M. Newell, D.D., the Bishop of Cheyenne, Wyoming, as well as toward my parents in Boston, for time and that opportunity allowed me for graduate studies in sociology at Loyola University, Chicago.

CHAPTER II

THE ORIGIN, PURPOSE, AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE ACSR

The ACSR has held a unique role from its very inception in the fulfilling of the avowed purpose of the ACSS.¹ The Chairman of the Editorial Board of the ACSR manifested his intention in these words: "The American Catholic Sociological Review is intended to further the exchange of knowledge and to promote research among the Catholic sociologists. Manuscripts are accepted on the basis of their contribution to a scholarly and scientific sociology."²

In the earliest days of the ACSS itself it was intended that the ACSR should be a prominent means in achieving the ends of the ACSS. One document noted: "Through publications, research grants, conventions and meetings, we propose to effect the ends of the Society."³ At its first meeting on March 26, 1938, at which time the ACSS was organized, Dr. Paul J. Mundie of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Father Gallagher of Loyola University, Chicago, expressed their convictions that the ACSS ought to publish "a little magazine." Dr. Mundie was of the mind that the need which this proposal could meet was of getting the Catholic sociologists into the public eye: "As sociologists we should get in the public eye with sociological papers--even philosophical

¹Some of the material in this chapter will review some work of Father Rosenfelder's study, previously noted.

²Letter of the Reverend Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., Loyola University, Chicago, to Sister Mary Clare, S.S.N.D., Notre Dame Convent, Cleveland, Ohio, October 5, 1941.

³From a brochure published by the ACSS and distributed at its First Annual Convention, December 26, 1938.

papers couched in sociological language. It might be a good idea to publish a little magazine encouraging us to use sociological language showing the Catholic angle, sociological rather than philosophical."⁴

Father Gallagher's opinion urged more the need of such a publication as a desirable means of self-help to the membership of the organization (ACSS): "One of the functions of the members should be to write papers and discussions on books in the field, help constituent members in various ways and perhaps give expression to our thoughts in a little magazine. Even a small paper if it is very good can accomplish a good deal."⁵

Thus, these quotations of the charter members of the ACSS suggest that it was intended in the very beginning that the ACSR was to be both a vehicle of expression to bring the Catholic interpretation on sociological problems to the general public as well as to be an aid to the members themselves. The ACSS acted very promptly to bring these suggestions into being, for in the official files one reads: "It was unanimously agreed to call into the session Miss Margaret Reuss of Marquette University, selected as Editor of the proposed news-sheet of the ACSS activities."⁶ There is a notation of a later date which states: "Miss Margaret Reuss, previously appointed as Editor of the ACSS's Bulletin was called into the meeting."⁷

Miss Reuss obviously set to work immediately on this assignment since by

⁴Minutes of the Organizational Meeting of the ACSS, March 26, 1938.

⁵Ibid.

⁶Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of the ACSS, September 29, 1938.

⁷Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of the ACSS, December 8, 1938.

October 8, 1938, in less than a month she sent a communication to Father Gallagher indicating that the would-be Bulletin was typed and was being held up only for the last minute additions to the tentative program of the ACSS's First Annual Convention. It was expected then that this Bulletin also would include a listing of the Research Committee, the dates for other Sociological Conventions, a Book Review Section, the Constitution of the new ACSS and the minutes of the Organizational Meeting.⁸

Because of peculiar contingencies this would-be Bulletin of the ACSS developed practically no farther than the proof-reading stage. A factor in the delay was that the ACSS was not yet officially recognized by the Hierarchy since no affiliation with the National Catholic Welfare Conference (N.C.W.C.) had been received in October, 1938. Thus, its publication did not as yet have the proper ecclesiastical authorization. This situation is described in an exchange of letters between Miss Reuss, Sister Mary Liguori, B.V.M., then the Secretary of the ACSS, and Father Gallagher, in which communications Miss Reuss wrote: "We are waiting to hear about the approval of our organization so that we may go ahead with the Bulletin."⁹ In early December of 1938 the Bulletin was sent to the printers and the galley proofs were run off, but only this far did the proposed Bulletin go. In a type of follow-up letter from the Secretary of the ACSS there is the comment: "I'm sorry the bulletin went to the printers without the all important Imprimatur."¹⁰

⁸Letter of Miss Reuss to Father Gallagher, October 8, 1938.

⁹Letter of Miss Reuss to Father Gallagher, October 24, 1938.

¹⁰Letter of Sr. M. Liguori, B.V.M., to Miss Reuss, December 22, 1938.

This incident proved to be the early but final ending of the proposed Bulletin because it was never finally published.

When it did become evident that the needed ecclesiastical approval had been obtained from the Bishop's Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and when it also was obtained from the local Chancery Office (in the Archdiocese of Chicago),¹¹ the ACSS renewed and continued its efforts to bring forth into print a suitable publication for its organization.

The first successful effort of the ACSS to issue a publication occurred after the First Annual Convention in December, 1938. This was by way of a report in booklet form of the Convention and was entitled "Report of the American Catholic Sociological Society" and had in addition to a summary of the Convention papers, the Constitution of the ACSS, the Minutes of its Business Meeting, and a list of the membership of the period. This little announcement was sent out to the members, as close as can be determined, in the early part of June, 1939.¹² Father Gallagher noted in a letter to Dr. Franz Mueller: "The Report, if a sufficient number of requests are made, can be the forerunner of a periodical magazine in which we Catholics may discuss sociological problems from a Christian viewpoint."¹³

Several favorable comments were forthcoming after this Report was published and distributed. A typical commentary was from the Reverend Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C., of the Notre Dame University, Indiana, who wrote: "I have just

¹¹Rosenfelder, p.97, as indicated by his research.

¹²Ibid., p.98.

¹³Letter of Father Gallagher to Dr. Franz Mueller of St. Louis University, Missouri, April 6, 1939.

received...the first Report of the ACSS. I must say that I am delighted with it...You have done a lot of work in preparing the papers, arranging the plans of the Report and in reading proofs. Once again you have seen to it that the ACSS is to have a sound foundation."¹⁴

There actually was a sufficiently heavy demand for this Report that it de facto was the forerunner of the ACSR. The initial planning needed for the present-quarterly review, the ACSR, acquired its early form during the Business Meeting of the following or Second Annual Convention held in December, 1939.¹⁵ Then it was formally proposed and unanimously accepted on this occasion that the members of the ACSS would attempt to triple their constituent membership fee, thus taxing themselves so that the ACSS could continue a publication. The record of that meeting states: "The motion was made and seconded that the fee be \$3.00 with the idea that this increased membership fee is to encourage a publication of some sort, the nature of the publication to be determined by the officers of the Society."¹⁶

The organizing and planning, once the decision was determined to publish a magazine, rested with the office of the Executive Secretary of the ACSS, Father Gallagher. He then circulated a letter to the members of the Executive Council of the ACSS a few days after the Convention of December, 1939, had disbanded in which Father Gallagher there noted:

¹⁴Letter of Father Murray to Father Gallagher, June 28, 1939.

¹⁵Rosenfelder, p.99.

¹⁶Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS (Second Annual Convention), December 29, 1939.

With the convention over our work as the Executive Council begins. There are a number of problems which we will have to face during the next few months on which your comment, opinion, and advice would greatly be appreciated...The second problem is that of the Quarterly. We could use suggestions as to content and personnel. What should it contain, and what would it say? What should it comment upon? How large should it be? To whom should we open its pages? What about book reviews? A column devoted to happenings of sociological interest in the Colleges? An editorial page? Exchanges? Advertising? What other suggestions and ideas have you?¹⁷

The files of the ACSS disclose several responses were returned to Father Gallagher's request for assistance in planning and the direction of policy. It is worthwhile to note a few such replies here. Sister Mary Ann Joachim, of Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan, favored advertising provided it would be of a dignified type with the inclusion of articles and book reviews contributed by members of the ACSS only, also a section of news of sociological interest, a summary of the work of the ACSS up to this time, and its Constitution and the papers which were read at the Convention.¹⁸

The Reverend Paul Hanly Furfey of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, D. C., felt that the proposed magazine should be open to all persons who could contribute material of interest to Catholic sociologists, whether or no they happened to be members of the ACSS. Father Furfey suggested that there should be a good book review department, and the larger it could be the better. He did not favor an editorial page because in his opinion it would be out of place in a scholarly magazine.

Other letters in reply to Father Gallagher's letter soliciting help and

¹⁷Letter of Father Gallagher to the members of the Executive Council of the ACSS, January 11, 1940.

¹⁸Letter of Sr. M. Ann Joachim to Father Gallagher, February 20, 1940.

¹⁹Letter of Father Furfey to Father Gallagher, January 18, 1940.

information were of a decidedly unfavorable and discouraging tone, even to the extent of judging it inadvisable to begin at that time a quarterly review, yet being somewhat willing to settle for a publication of less pretentious proportions. One reply of this nature is expressed in the letter of Father R. Murray of Notre Dame University who expressed his sentiments in these words: "I have felt from the start that it would be inadvisable to start a Quarterly. True, we would all like to receive one, but who is going to write the articles, manage, get the adds, and carry on the work involved? Articles must be paid for, if they are to be of any great value as a rule, and it will take a lot of time to manage such a venture. Let's go slow and build up a cash reserve towards the establishment of a dignified quarterly later on perhaps, but not now."²⁰

It was deemed suitable now to indicate that intention of publishing a definite and an official publication or a quarterly to His Excellency, The Most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, D.D., the Bishop of Kansas City (Mo.), and the Chairman of the Social Action Department of the N. C. W. C. Now as then, so also throughout the entire existence of the ACSR, Bishop O'Hara has been Honorary President of the ACSS.²¹ His Excellency graciously had replied in a letter to Father Gallagher: "It is a great satisfaction to learn of the prospective publication of the American Catholic Sociological Review. It will provide an admirable vehicle for the work of our Catholic sociologists now happily cooperating in the American Catholic Sociological Society. May both the Society and the American Catholic Sociological Review prosper in the faithful performance of

²⁰Letter of Father R. Murray, C.S.C., to Father Gallagher, January 17, 1940.

²¹Information from a personal interview by the author with Father Gallagher.

the important tasks for which they have been founded."²²

A decision was made after considering all opinions submitted to carry on with the desired project of an official organ for the ACSS in spite of weighty obstacles to launching and nurturing a scholarly and professional journal for Catholic sociologists.

Dr. Paul J. Mundie of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in February, 1940, while serving in his capacity as the President of the ACSS,²³ appointed the first Editorial Board.²⁴ The Members appointed and the institutions that they were associated with at that time were:

Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J.
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois

Rev. Paul Hanly Furfey
Catholic University of America
Washington, D. C.

Sister Anne, O.S.B.
College of St. Benedict
St. Joseph, Minn.

Franz Mueller
St. Louis University
St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur T. Donohue
Loyola University
New Orleans, La.

Rev. Leo Robinson, S.J.
Gonzaga University
Spokane, Washington

Sister Elizabeth Francis, S.S.J.
Regis College
Weston, Mass.

Eva J. Ross
New York,
N. Y.

George Fitzgibbons
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Helen M. Toole
College of New Rochelle
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Frank T. Flynn
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind.

Thomas Wiley
College of St. Teresa
Winona, Minn.

²²Reproduced in the ACSR, I (No. 1, March, 1940), p.2.

²³The Constitution of the ACSS is contained in Appendix I (p.74), which the reader may consult.

²⁴Appendix II (p.81) lists all members who have served on the Editorial Board and the duration of their membership.

Dr. Mundie in his letter noting appointments to the Editorial Board of the ACSR stated: "I am writing at this time to ask if you would be kind enough to serve on the Editorial Board of the American Catholic Sociological Review. Until the Editorial Board finds time to review the situation and to propose a definite plan of procedure to the Executive Council of the American Catholic Sociological Society, the journal will be under the direction of the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, Executive Secretary, with the advise and consent of the Editorial Board."²⁵

Father Gallagher assumed direction of the ACSR and he worked with the assistance of Mr. Edward R. Marciniak of Loyola University, Chicago.²⁶ It was largely by reason of their intensive efforts that the first issue of the ACSR was published in March, 1940. In the first issue of the ACSR the Editorial Board fittingly placed a dedication to a zealous and scholarly man who in the field of Catholic sociology had been a pioneer in the finest American tradition and who had done much to help establish the School of Social Work at Loyola University, Chicago.²⁷ The dedicatory statement is recorded on the first issue's first page: "To the memory of the late Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., leader and pioneer in the field of Catholic Sociology, this first issue of the American Catholic Sociological Review is dedicated."²⁸

²⁵Letter of Dr. Paul J. Mundie, President of the ACSS for 1940, to the appointees of the Editorial Board of the ACSR, February 28, 1940.

²⁶Rosenfelder, p. **iii**.

²⁷Catalogue of the School of Social Work of Loyola University, Chicago, Volume XXIX, Number 8, July, 1954, p.8.

²⁸ACSR I (No. 1, March, 1940), p.1.

The desired purpose of the ACSR at an early date, as has been previously noted, was declared when the subject of a news-sheet was first mentioned at the Organizational Meeting of the ACSS. At that time the purpose was then mentioned as two-fold. It was desired that it be an instrument for exchange of ideas and would also serve in publishing the results of research projects of the members themselves. This proposed periodical also would be a suitable means for conveying the message of Catholic sociologists and the dissemination and the implications of Catholic doctrines on social problems before the attention of the academic world and the general public. The introductory statement of Dr. Mundie in the first issue of the ACSR notes this objective very well.²⁹

The ACSR received very favorable comment with its first issue. There are several letters of congratulations in the files of the ACSS, as well as a few letters of well-meaning criticism and suggestions for its improvement. One congratulatory letter from Dr. Franz Mueller states: "May I avail myself of the opportunity to congratulate you...making come true what we did not dare to hope would ever become realized."³⁰ In like manner, the Reverend Hubert C. Callaghan S.J., of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., wrote: "I offer my most sincere congratulations...and shall look forward to the ACSR each quarter..."³¹ Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens of Fontbonne College in Missouri wrote in a similar vein to the Chairman of the Editorial Board of the ACSR.³²

²⁹ACSR I (No. 1, March, 1940), p.5.

³⁰Letter of Dr. Mueller to Father Gallagher, March 30, 1940.

³¹Letter of Father Callaghan to Father Gallagher, March 29, 1940.

³²Letter of Dr. Clemens to Father Gallagher, February 21, 1940.

A point on which the ACSR was criticized was the fact that it was the official organ of a national society, the ACSS, yet all but one article of the first issue was contributed by Midwestern authors with only one article contributed from a person of the Eastern region of the United States.³³ One criticism which in point of fact missed the whole point, was based on the use of the term "Catholic" applying to "Sociological" in the title of the ACSR. This criticism was expressed by Mr. William J. Leen of Fordham University, New York, who said in Thought for June, 1940:

Amidst "high hopes for its success as a scholarly and scientific" journal, the first issue of the American Catholic Sociological Review made its appearance in March. The Review is a quarterly, published by the American Catholic Sociological Society, and is primarily "intended to further the exchange of knowledge and to promote research among Catholic sociologists." The journal should be of special interest to students of sociology; one encouraging feature in this respect is a "list of scholarships and fellowships in sociology in various schools throughout the country" as well as information on available positions in sociology. Sociologists are keenly aware of the constant need for the re-interpretation of societal concepts, and any organization or medium of expression which facilitates this process must necessarily be fruitful. However, it may be asked whether, in the title of the Journal, the term "Catholic" is not misleading and whether new lines of kindred terminology are not bound to spring up in an already overgrown field. The remaining part of the title is identical with that of the official journal of the American Sociological Society.³⁴

The Benedictine publication Orate Fratres, now called Worship, said:

"Noteworthy [in the first issue of the ACSR] is the Rev. Paul Hanly Furfey's excursion into an important virgin field, 'Christian Social Thought in the First and Second Centuries.' It is to be hoped that Father Furfey will con-

³³Rosenfelder, p.105.

³⁴Thought, XV (June, 1940), p.372.

tinue his studies of the first centuries, so rich in possibilities."³⁵

The Jesuit sponsored publication America carried the following commentary on the first issue of the ACSR, noting:

What is often offered as "sociology" is the veriest balderdash, spiced with atheism and laced with immorality, the noisome mixture being prescribed as the sovereign remedy for all our ills. For that reason we welcome to the growing company of learned quarterlies the American Catholic Sociological Review published at Loyola University, Chicago, under the general editorship of the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., As Dr. Paul J. Mundie of Marquette University observes by way of preface to the first issue, sociology has grown rapidly in the last quarter century and it is necessary "that Catholics undertake a leadership in the further development of the science." By publishing the results of research, and critical surveys of work in the field as yet little known, the Review will do much to add in the formation of scholarly leaders in sociology.³⁶

Father Rosenfelder has noted in his study: "Other favorable comments on the first issue of the American Catholic Sociological Review were made in the publications Modern Schoolmen and Social Forum. As a final indication that the American Catholic Sociological Review was well received not only in this country but also in Canada as well, we record part of the letter of the Rev. Jean d'Auteuil Richard, S.J., the Editor of Relations, the monthly review of the Ecole Sociale Populaire. Father Richard wrote: 'I for one appreciate highly your publication. It came at the opportune time and will help enlighten concerning the very serious social problems which confront our modern world.'³⁷

During the subsequent years there was a constantly felt need especially of increasing the circulation of the ACSR, which also meant boosting the membership drive. A typical observation of this fact is indicated in a letter of Father Gallagher to Father Munier wherein Father Gallagher indicates that

³⁵Orate Fratres, XIV (May, 1940), p.329.

³⁶America, LXIII (April 27, 1940), p.59.

³⁷Rosenfelder, p.106.

among the most pressing of the problems facing the ACSS and the ACSR are the ACSR printing difficulties and the need for a membership drive.³⁸ During the business meeting of the ACSS of December 28, 1950, with Dr. Franz Mueller presiding, the minutes of that meeting as reported by the Executive Secretary indicated the membership (but about twice this number are subscribers to the ACSR) of the ACSS as: "Honorary 3, Institutional 52, Student 6, and Constituent 325, with a total of 386. This figure compares with 369 for 1947 and 359 for 1946"³⁹ subscribers to the ACSR, however, number approximately twice the membership of the ACSS in a period, as indicated by the Executive Secretary.

A year later the Executive Secretary could remark that the ACSS had had a good year, largely because of the work of the officers of the ACSS. He then stated: "For the first time in six years the organization is financially sound. We owe a debt of gratitude to the Mission Press at Techny, Illinois, which has done the printing of the ACSR for the past year. An example of how they have helped can be seen by comparing printing prices of December, 1949, issue, \$485.70, done by another firm and December, 1950, issue, \$229.95, done by the Mission Press."⁴⁰ Except for these few issues the Mission Press has always printed the ACSR.⁴¹

At this same business meeting, held at Loyola University, Chicago, on December 28, 1950, Dr. Clement Mihanovich of St. Louis University presiding,

³⁸Father Gallagher to the Reverend Joseph D. Munier, St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California.

³⁹Minutes of Business Meeting of the ACSS, December 28, 1949.

⁴⁰Minutes of Business Meeting of the ACSS, December 28, 1950.

⁴¹Information from a personal interview by the author with Father Gallagher.

Father Gallagher reported on efforts to improve circulation and win material support. He reported: "Our office sent out seventy letters to presidents of Catholic Colleges and Universities and also wrote to the Bishops of the Middle West regarding financial assistance. The lack of response was discouraging -- only one university and Bishop O'Hare replied. Then, publishing houses were contacted for advertisements, but only Bruce Publishing Co. [Milwaukee, Wisconsin] obliged. Although the circulation of the magazine is small, it does reach people who are interested and will order texts which are advertised." And in the same text Father Gallagher included the observation: "As of December 27, 1950, the ACSS has a credit balance of \$297.58. Most of the income is spent on the magazine, postage, and office supplies."⁴²

There are indications in this time that the membership of the ACSS was increasing reasonably well. At the December 28, 1951, Meeting of the Executive Council, held at McMahon Hall, the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., Mr. Denis C. McGenty of DePaul University, Chicago, reported on his work to increase membership in the ACSS. Mr. McGenty requested that each of the persons on the current membership list of the ACSS work toward bringing more sociologists into the ACSS. He said that he had sent a letter to some Catholic sociology teachers to encourage the use of the ACSR in their classes in order to stimulate student membership, and that he urged upon this meeting that a suitable brochure explaining the ACSS be prepared for publicity.⁴³ This suggestion was subsequently carried out and it was distributed the following year.

⁴²Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS, December 28, 1950.

⁴³Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of the ACSS, December 28, 1951.

The Executive Council of the ACSS met on April 11, 1953, at St. John's College, Cleveland, Ohio, and gave some consideration to the ACSR. They indicated the desirability for a larger sized periodical than the present sized journal of the ACSS, that the circulation of this periodical (the ACSR) should be more wide spread, and that the organization should publish a roster of the members of the ACSS.⁴⁴ The Minutes of the same meeting record: "The Review then came up for consideration. The general opinion indicated there should be either one or two Special Issues a year -- it should be advisable to have the first issue the special one. The specialty for the first of this type should be "The Sociology of Religion." This was actually done in the June, 1954, issue or the Sociology of the Parish with Father Hart [sic] and Brother Schnepf as special editors."⁴⁵ At the same meeting it was also indicated that Dr. Eva J. Ross of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., should represent the ACSS at the International Sociological Society Convention planned to be held shortly at Liege, Belgium, which office she fulfilled. About this time there is a financial statement in the files of the ACSS noting a credit balance on December 22, 1954, of \$188.43,⁴⁶ which is a rather good indication of a healthy organization.

In a memorandum entitled "Report and Recommendations" from the President of the ACSS for 1954 to the Members of the Executive Council of the ACSS and dated December 22, 1954, Dr. C. J. Nuesse commended Father Thomas J. Harte,

⁴⁴Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of the ACSS, April 11, 1953.

⁴⁵Ibid.

⁴⁶Financial Statement of the ACSS, December 22, 1954.

C.Ss.R., the editor of the special issue of the ACSR in the issue on the Sociology of Religion which appeared in the June, 1954, issue of the ACSR and noted commendation of its quality had been received from several sources.⁴⁷

Then further proposals were made by Dr. Nuesse, such as the reactivation of the Research Council as well as the "Committee on Foreign Relations" and give initial attention to formulation of its proper functions and procedures."⁴⁸ Dr.

Nuesse also suggested that topics for special issues of the ACSR might well include Cultural Anthropology, Some Directions or Trends in Sociological Theory, Sociology in American Catholic Education, or Sociology of the Family. He urged further the establishment of a clearing house service of information for seminarians interested in sociology.⁴⁹

The minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS held at the Lewis Towers of Loyola University, Chicago, record that six hundred copies of the special June (1954) issue of Sociology of Religion were available. Seven hundred fifty copies were mailed to three hundred extra subscribers in addition to those mailed to members of the ACSS. At this time Father Gallagher also reported that in the future a report on graduate theses in sociology would be published in the March issue of the ACSR. He also mentioned that a brochure including the ACSS Constitution and a listing of former presidents had been prepared and distributed during the past year. These minutes also express a special thanks to the Mission Press and to Archbishop E. V. O'hara.⁵⁰ In the concluding part of these

⁴⁷Memorandum of Dr. C. J. Nuesse, President of the ACSS, to the Members of the Executive Council of the ACSS, December 22, 1954.

⁴⁸Ibid.

⁴⁹Ibid.

⁵⁰Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS, December 29, 1954.

minutes are the nominations for the succeeding and current year (1955). The nominees were elected unanimously. At this meeting Father Gallagher was formally to be placed as the Managing Editor and Dr. Mundy as the Editor on the listing of Members of the Editorial Board of the ACSR. At this meeting the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, Brother Augustine, moved that the following resolutions be adopted: "expressing appreciation to His Eminence Cardinal Stritch, extending formal congratulations to Archbishop O'Hara, extending condolences to the religious community of Sister M. Henry, expressing gratitude to the Mission Press and giving a standing ovation to the President, Administration and Faculty of Loyola University, Chicago."⁵¹ The record of this meeting indicates that these resolutions were seconded and the members of the ACSS voted favorably on each of them. The minutes are signed by Sister Miriam Lynch, O.S.U. the Secretary.

⁵¹Ibid.

CHAPTER III

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE ACSR: POLICIES, CHANGES, PLANS

In the previous chapter the origin, purpose, and development of the ACSR in its first fifteen years was described. The examination and description in this chapter will consider in what manner and how well the ACSR has expanded in its organization, scope and services in terms of its policies according to its basic principles of operation. Our consideration will examine the overall policy of the ACSR in general. What changes or other plans which have occurred in this period will also be indicated in this chapter.

Let us first consider the general policies of the ACSR and some of the accompanying difficulties which arose concerning them. All policies, as would be expected, were not determined satisfactorily in full detail from the outset. Many policies of the Editorial Board of the ACSR had to be shaped according to the requirements of pressing urgencies of the moment during its lifetime. This also will be indicated in this chapter.

As was suggested earlier in the previous chapter, the several articles which were to be published in the ACSR were to be accepted on the basis of the expressed purpose of the ACSS, which is: "The American Catholic Sociological Review is intended to further the exchange of knowledge and to promote research among Catholic sociologists."¹ Also, as it was suggested earlier, that the

¹ACSR I (No. 1, March, 1940), p.5.

ACSR partly came into existence for the reason so succinctly put by Dr. Franz Mueller at the Second Annual Convention of the ACSS, 1939, at which time he commented: "Many would like to publish articles and don't know where to go. Our articles are too Catholic for sociological periodicals and too sociological for Catholic periodicals."²

There are some indications for establishing as a prominent policy this statement: "The American Catholic Sociological Review is intended to further the exchange of knowledge and to promote research among the Catholic sociologists. Manuscripts are accepted on the basis of their contribution to a scholarly and scientific sociology. Ordinarily the American Catholic Sociological Society only published the writings of members of the American Catholic Sociological Society."³

In the very first issue of the ACSR appeared the following statement: "To the Members of the American Catholic Sociological Society and Readers: This quarterly is designed to serve your interests and to provide a medium and a forum for the expression of Catholic social thought. The Editorial Board would appreciate any suggestions you might have to offer. Articles are also accepted for the Review."⁴ A further notation indicated that communications should be mailed to the ACSR, Loyola University, 6525 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.

At this point it might be well to record the basic "business" data of the ACSR. In the first issue is indicated that the ACSR is published quarterly

²Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS, December 29, 1939.

³Letter of Father Gallagher to Sister Mary Clare, S.S.N.D., Notre Dame Convent, Cleveland, Ohio, October 5, 1941.

⁴ACSR, I (No. 1, March, 1940), p.38.

during the months of March, June, October, and December by the ACSS, and that the ACSR is sent without additional charge to all members, indicating also the subscription price for non-members of the ACSS is two dollars a year. There was the additional statement that the application for entry as second class matter was pending in the governmental postal service.⁵ A short time later the ACSR was sent to constituent members for three dollars and to those holding institutional membership for five dollars, with the subscription rate to non-members of the ACSS at still two dollars a year.⁶ Shortly afterwards there followed the announcement that the ACSR was indexed in The Catholic Periodical Index.⁷ At a rather early date there were some demands for the complete series of the ACSR and the price for such single copies was stated as fifty cents, other orders for two or more copies were sent on request as well, expecting the return postage to accompany such orders.⁸

The first issue of the fifth volume, on the reverse side of the "Table of Contents" noted the following, under listing of members of the Editorial Board:

Editorial and Business Office: Loyola University, 6525 Sheridan Road, Chicago 26, Ill. All business and editorial communications should be sent to the above address.

Address all communications concerning book reviews to the Rev. Bernard Mulvaney, C.S.V., Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D. C.

The American Catholic Sociological Review is published quarterly, during the months of March, June, October, and December. Annual membership dues are \$3.00 for constituent (person) and \$5.00 for institutional members; the annual dues include a subscription to the Review. The subscription rate for non-members is \$2.00 a year. Foreign subscriptions are \$2.25. Make all checks payable to the

⁵ACSR, I (No. 1, March, 1940), p.3.

⁶Ibid., p.42.

⁷ACSR, III (No. 1, March, 1942), p.1.

⁸ACSR, IV (No. 4, December, 1943), p.246.

American Catholic Sociological Society.⁹

The next year had the following announcement in policy:

Back numbers of the American Catholic Sociological Review are still available from the office of the Executive-Secretary, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois. There is a limited number of early issues. The price for single copies is fifty cents. Orders for two or more copies should be accompanied by postage.

Student Subscriptions

As a result of a decision made by the members of the ACSS at the December convention, yearly student subscriptions to the Review may be secured at \$1.00. This rate will be given under the following conditions:

- a) Five or more students to subscribe
- b) All magazines to be sent to one address.

Further information may be had by writing to the American Catholic Sociological Review, Loyola University, 6525 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.¹⁰

It was desired and expected from the beginning that the ACSR would and ought to reach as wide as possible a reading public of sociological interests and problems. In a letter of appeal for subscriptions and greater interest, Father Gallagher wrote the following: "The magazine goes to the members of the Society and others engaged in the teaching of the social sciences, chairmen of departments of sociology, professors, and presidents of Catholic Colleges. The list of subscribers also includes a number of libraries, students and interested individuals."¹¹

It has been noted that in the beginning a preference was allowed for the members of the ACSS relative to the articles for publication in the ACSR. Thus, that action was in keeping with the double purpose of the ACSR earlier mentioned and taken together with the conclusion of a very careful study conducted so as

⁹ACSR, V (No. 1, March, 1944), p.2.

¹⁰ACSR, VI (No. 1, March, 1945), p.64.

¹¹Letter of Father Gallagher to the Reverend T. Mitchell, the School of Social Work, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., May 4, 1940.

to determine just how much could be expected reasonably from the membership of the ACSS to contribute articles to the ACSR. This study, conducted by Miss Marguerite Reuss of Marquette University, Milwaukee, found that the members of the ACSS had published 189 articles in 1938 and 279 articles in 1939. This is good evidence¹² that the members of the ACSS were sufficiently productive to keep the ACSR reasonably well supplied with material of acceptable quality.

According to the established policy of the ACSS, the customary procedure of the newly elected president of the ACSS is to appoint the members of the Editorial Board. An important criterion upon which this decision rests is that the desired or designated members of the Editorial Board must be prominent members, or quite active, in the affairs of the ACSS as well as being writers of some demonstrated merit, and preferably those persons who have written for the ACSR.¹³

Another policy of the ACSR is the publishing of original manuscripts only and it never reprints articles in toto which have appeared in some other publication. No honorarium is paid for articles published. Case studies and those articles which might overlap with popular magazines (as Thought, Commonweal, or America) are not published.¹⁴ These standards have not always been met, nor has there always been a great abundance of material of publishable quality contributed by members of the ACSS from which to choose articles for the ACSR.¹⁵

¹²Rosenfelder, indicated in his research, p.109.

¹³Letter of Father Gallagher to Father Furfey, the President of the ACSS in 1944, March 4, 1944.

¹⁴Information from a personal interview of the author with Father Gallagher

¹⁵Ibid.

There is some evidence that members of the Editorial Board itself who had been appointed in large part because they were writers of some note were quite remiss in producing articles for the ACSR. An examination of the listing of members of the Editorial Board in Appendix II (p.81) will indicate the several members who have contributed articles to the ACSR. Also, there is an exchange of correspondence between Father Gallagher and Dr. Eva J. Ross when she was the President of the ACSS in 1943. Father Gallagher then wrote to her: "I think we ought to remove from our Editorial Board the names of inactive people and substitute people who would be actually interested in the magazine."¹⁶ But Dr. Ross, as President of the ACSS, concurred in this opinion that such delinquent members of the Editorial Board deserved to be removed for their lack of writing suitable articles, yet she felt that they might be offended by such action.¹⁷ Dr. Ross prevailed upon the Executive-Secretary that it would be prudent to follow a sort of compromise by which Father Gallagher would write the negligent members and encourage them to contribute articles to the ACSR. At that time Dr. Ross noted then: "Members of the Editorial Board are asked to provide one acceptable article yearly in the field of sociology."¹⁸

When Dr. Eva J. Ross was President of the ACSS in 1943, Father Gallagher was obliged to advise her: "The quality of the American Catholic Sociological Review is seriously impaired by the utter absence of contributions."¹⁹ And in 1944, when Father Furfey was the President of the ACSS, Father Gallagher wrote

¹⁶Letter of Father Gallagher to Dr. Eva J. Ross, January 18, 1943.

¹⁷Letter of Dr. Ross to Father Gallagher, February 13, 1943.

¹⁸Ibid.

¹⁹Letter of Father Gallagher to Dr. Ross, November 7, 1943.

to him enquiring if he could supply a suitable article for publication, since: "I have just enough material for the December issue (Volume V, Number 4, of December, 1944) if I use two rather lengthy and tortuous articles now in my possession. I would rather use one of them in the March issue if I can get another article by December 4th."²⁰

The recorded comments noted above are not intended to suggest that these articles published in the ACSR during this period are of an inferior type and desperate substitutions. Simply, there was some failure of the members of the ACSS to produce needed articles. The very fact, however, that the ACSR is indexed in The Catholic Periodical Index from the beginning of its existence is an indication of the value of the ACSR. The Editor of The Catholic Periodical Index wrote to Father Gallagher in 1941: "As you no doubt know, the American Catholic Sociological Review is indexed regularly in The Catholic Periodical Index, which is subscribed to by hundreds of libraries, Catholic and non-Catholic, both here and abroad. The inclusion of your publication in the Index attests to its value for reference purposes."²¹

The apparent shortcomings on the part of some members of the ACSS and of the Editorial Board of the ACSR have been recorded here merely to suggest to the reader that the job of publishing a learned periodical is a difficult and often disheartening experience to the responsible persons. There is, also, the large consideration that inasmuch as the ACSR is the official organ of a national society (the ACSS), it must be prudently careful in policy to have a good representation of writers from all areas of the nation when possible. The ACSR has

²⁰Letter of Father Gallagher to Father Furfey, November 20, 1944.

²¹Letter of Mr. Lawrence A. Leavey, The Editor of The Catholic Periodical Index, to the ACSS, March 28, 1941.

been criticized for the fact that it had featured certain writers in the mid-western area and who were very energetic workers in the affairs of the ACSS as well as whose general interest has been concentrated in theory. This situation has not obtained in later years. Merely to glance at Appendix III (p.90) in order to note the contributors suggests that in more recent years there has been a greater inclusion of the membership of the ACSS and a more empirical treatment of articles contributed to the ACSR. The following table notes the membership duration of Editorial Board Members for the period of this study.

TABLE I

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: THE EDITORIAL BOARD:
1940-1954, SUMMARY OF COMPARATIVE DURATION OF MEMBERSHIP OF THE
FIFTY-FOUR PERSONS INDICATED IN APPENDIX II OF THIS STUDY

Number of issues of the <u>ACSR</u>	Number of Persons Ser- ving on Editorial Bd. for time noted	Number of issues of the <u>ACSR</u>	Number of Persons Serving on Edit- orial Bd. for the time noted
1-4 (1 yr.)	12	33-36 (9 yrs.)	2
5-8 (2 yrs.)	9	37-40 (10 yrs.)	1
9-12 (3 yrs.)	13	41-44 (11 yrs.)	1
13-16 (4 yrs.)	5	45-48 (12 yrs.)	1
17-20 (5 yrs.)	4	49-52 (13 yrs.)	1
21-24 (6 yrs.)	3	53-56 (14 yrs.)	0
25-28 (7 yrs.)	1	57-60 (15 yrs.)	1
29-32 (8 yrs.)	0		

One of the intentions in the minds of the founders of the ACSR was to encourage discussion in the clarification of ideas of the exact position of

Catholic sociologists in the field of sociology. Therefore, the ACSR adopted a policy of incorporating a section on "Comments and Correspondence" after a controversial article had been published. Sometimes this policy was successful in evoking comments from readers; other times it was not.

Having demonstrated general policies of the ACSR and having indicated some difficult events confronting the Editorial Board of the ACSR in the execution of these policies, it is now suitable at this point to direct some attention to a further examination of certain plans or departments and sections of the ACSR so as to further demonstrate how the ACSR has grown in scope. It has been previously noted that from its first issue the ACSR featured a section entitled "News of Sociological Interest," which was intended to publicize other conventions, meetings, or doings of a sociological character.

The section of "News of Sociological Interest" aims to acquaint the members of the ACSS and the readers of the ACSR with new developments in the curricula of colleges and announces new books and other publications of the members. This section was utilized later on to provide the services of publishing some job openings which were occasionally available for teachers of sociology and to make known any known scholarship opportunities in the field of sociology for advanced study and research grants available to interested and qualified students.

Another service offered was the biennial Roster of the ACSS published in the ACSR with the June, 1941, issue. This register was enlarged later as a "Who's Who Among Catholic Sociologists" in October, 1946. The biographical data supplied in this section was compiled by Dr. Clement S. Mihanovich of St. Louis University, Missouri. It was intended that these data would give a better knowledge of the members, their positions both in class-room work as well as in off-campus organizations and agencies.

Another service of the ACSR which was offered to its subscribers was the publication from time to time of Marguerite Reuss's "Research Census of Members of the ACSS."²² This activity provided an excellent source of reference for the members of the ACSS as well as suggesting several possibilities for some further research along some suggested lines. It aided in giving the members of the ACSS a sense of professional pride in the work being accomplished by other members of their own professional group. This also did much to promote the objectives of the ACSS in that it had decidedly stimulated a concerted study and research among the Catholics working in the field of sociology and it helped to create a sense of solidarity among them. The first of Miss Reuss' "Research Census" articles was published in 1938 and that Census included for the year in which it was conducted the research projects and such publications as books, monographs, pamphlets, magazines and newspaper articles. The very wide range of subjects and the number of articles written is impressive: Social Psychology, History, Theory of Sociology, Methods of Research, Human Ecology, Rural Sociology, Educational Sociology, Community Sociology, Social Work, Family, Sociology of Religion, Criminology, Political Sociology, Immigration, Christian Social Policy, Social Economics, and Cultural Anthropology. She had then noted that there were sixty-eight articles or literary works on these seventeen subjects, and as Father Rosenfelder suggests from this one rather typical year, it was a valuable source of reference to the members of the ACSS.²³ The last appearance of the "Research Census of the Members of the ACSS" by Miss Reuss was December,

²²Appendix II, near the end of that listing, indicates this particular service and the members of the ACSS associated with it.

²³Rosenfelder, p.115.

1943, issue of the ACSR. A search of the files of the ACSS did not reveal immediately to this writer the reason for discontinuing this eminently worthwhile project. With Father Rosenfelder this writer agrees that this has been a highly desirable and valuable service to the ACSS membership.²⁴

A more recent section introduced to the readers of the ACSR was the section entitled "Notes of Sociological Interest." It seeks primarily to present to the readers of the ACSR some significant studies in the form of research with reports and articles of interest to the professional sociologists and which are too short to be present as the usual articles featured in the ACSR.²⁵

It now remains for us to consider the development of the section where consideration is given to "Book Reviews" and the "Review of Periodicals." The first issue of the ACSR in March, 1940, carried a section for book reviews. In that initial issue of the ACSR there was as yet no official Book Review Editor and only two books were reviewed in that issue. With time this section gradually lengthened in space and influence in the ACSR. The minutes of the Business meeting of the 1948 Convention of the ACSS contain a remark by Father Gallagher that this section merits high praise.

Relative to changes in the Book Review section, Dr. Paul J. Mundie of Marquette University and the 1940 President of the ACSS wrote to Father Gallagher:

Thank you for the first copy of the American Catholic Sociological Review. I think it is a very creditable job. The book reviews, however, are not my idea of what scholarly book reviews should be...I believe that our book review department should be a well developed

²⁴Ibid., p.117.

²⁵Information from personal interview of the author with Father Gallagher.

department and to do that we should appoint a book review editor, whom we will rotate from year to year. Then we can announce the name of the book review editor in the section and request that books for review be sent directly to him. The editor can then send them out to reviewers who accept the task, and in this way we can take an orderly arrangement for the reviewing of all the important books of sociology.²⁶

That suggestion of the President of the ACSS of 1940 was duly acted upon with the result that the foundation upon which this section has been established is solidly sound and has progressed and grown well. Father Gallagher, the Executive Chairman of the Editorial Board, wrote to Dr. Mundie in these words: "I've sent letters to most of the Catholic publishers and many of the non-Catholic publishers. Others are coming in. I think it would be a good idea to appoint a book review editor."²⁷

In the following year when the Reverend Francis Friedel, S.M., became the President of the ACSS, 1941, then Dr. Paul J. Mundie of Marquette University, Milwaukee, was appointed as the first Book Review Editor.²⁸ In the March, 1941, issue and under an officially appointed Book Review Editor, the Book Review section published reviews of eight books. Dr. Mundie remained in this particular capacity until 1943 when two other editors were appointed. They were the Reverend Bernard Mulvaney, C.S.V., of the Catholic University of America, and Dr. Eva J. Ross of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. Their names first appear as editors of the Book Review section in the June, 1943, issue.

In that same issue appears for the first time the sub-division of the Book Review section called "Shorter Notices," and which was intended to be that

²⁶Letter of Dr. Mundie to Father Gallagher, March 21, 1940.

²⁷Letter of Father Gallagher to Dr. Mundie, April 13, 1940.

²⁸Appendix II, near the end of that listing, indicates the members and their time of service in this editorial capacity.

service to give notice in some fifteen to twenty lines on such books because of their peculiar nature or content did not immediately demand a more detailed review and which were still considered sufficiently important at the time to give them a short review.

The quality of the work of these two editors prompted this statement in the official minutes of the Executive Council Meeting: "The Book Review Editors are to be commended for the quality of reviewing appearing in their department."

²⁹ In the following year, in 1945, the Reverend B. Mulvaney's name did not appear as the Book Review Editor from March, 1944, through December, 1949. Dr. Ross was succeeded by Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, S.M., who has been the Book Review Editor of the last twenty issues of the ACSR of this study and continues in this capacity.

In the March, 1946, issue a new unit of service to the readers of the ACSR appears. This newly added service was entitled "Periodical Reviews" and Dr. C. J. Nuesse served in the capacity as its first editor in the ten issues of October, 1948, through December, 1950. Dr. Nuesse was succeeded by Dr. Gordon C. Zahn, who is presently affiliated with Loyola University, Chicago, and whose term of office includes the last sixteen issues of the ACSR of this study. Dr. Zahn continues in this editorial capacity to this writing.

This section was another expansion of the scope of influence of the ACSR and was intended for the Catholic sociologists so that: "Through it they can make available the results of their own investigations, as well as original critical evaluations of sociological literature undertaken from a point of view

²⁹ Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of the ACSS, June, 10, 1944.

consistent with sound philosophy and theological principles. They can also find in it a medium for contacts with other students of social science or social action who share the Catholic tradition."³⁰ In the same place it is indicated that this editor was to limit reviews of periodical literature to those articles on specifically sociological subjects or on the margins of sociology which have special pertinence for Catholics, and that no attempt would be made to list or review other significant contributions to sociological literature which do not have such pertinence.

At this point we may appreciate better the purpose and importance attached to the Book Review section by combining the stated opinions of Father Furfey and Father Hartnett. Thus we may gain a rather good summary-picture on these two points. Father Furfey urged more books to be reviewed, since: "After all, the members can depend on secular magazines for scientific evaluations of recent books, but our magazine is almost the only source for evaluation from the distinctive standpoint of Catholic sociologists."³¹ Indicating the purpose and importance of reviews very neatly, Father Hartnett noted:

In a way I regard the book review section as the most important of the American Catholic Sociological Review. We must admit that original Catholic contributions are few and far between, and involve expenditures for survey which we can not make on a large scale as yet. What we can do is squeeze dry whatever surveys others make, and use their facts and sociological generalizations in our conceptual scheme. That, it seems to me, is the way our sociology is going to grow into a comprehensive and consistent body of knowledge. Now this winnowing, this taking what is good from the empirical investigations of non-Catholics is done in competent book reviews, it seems to me. Besides that, the very fact that our people keep reading the best books and are encouraged by the American Catholic Sociological Review to read

³⁰ACSR, VIII (No. 1, March, 1947), p. 77.

³¹Letter of Father Furfey of the Catholic University of America to Father Gallagher, March 4, 1941.

them has a stimulating effect on all readers.³²

The St. Mary's Mission Seminary Press at Techny, Illinois, which is conducted by the Reverend Fathers of the Missionary Society of the Divine Word, has printed the ACSR, except for a short period,³³ at a very favorably partial cost to the ACSS, something far below the price range ordinarily obtaining. Their printing work is generally accepted as work of excellent quality and craftsmanship. Thus, this missionary society of the Church, and particularly its community at Techny, Illinois, has greatly contributed to the reputation of the ACSR. Father Gallagher had expressed appreciation to the Techny community and acknowledged a debt of gratitude to the ACSS to them in these words: "The American Catholic Sociological Review has not paid for itself in printing and publishing. If it were not for the kindness and generosity of the Society of the Divine Word Fathers and Brothers at the Mission Press at Techny, Illinois, The American Catholic Sociological Society would never have been able to carry on this most important and much needed project. I would like to thank publicly Father Markert and his workers for their kindness to the American Catholic Sociological Society."³⁴ Again at the meeting of the Editorial Board, which was held jointly with that of the Social Research Council, in December 29, 1950, this same appreciation was expressed then by the Executive Secretary of the Editorial Board.³⁵ At this time Father Gallagher also had pointed out that

³²Letter of Father Hartnett to Father Gallagher, January 9, 1943.

³³Information from a personal interview of the author with Father Gallagher

³⁴Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS, March 3, 1946.

³⁵Minutes of the Meeting of the Editorial Board of the ACSR, December 29, 1950.

he had been attempting to obtain advertisements from publishing houses, but that few responses to inquiries were not encouraging. Still, he indicated then, that further contacts would be made to secure some advertisements in that they are ordinarily a profitable venture for a publication.³⁶

The Business Meeting of the Thirteenth Annual Convention, which was held at the Catholic University of America on December 29, 1951, and during the presidency of Father T. J. Harte, C.Ss.R., noted that the Membership Committee of Mr. McGenty reported the membership total as of December 21, 1951, was 311 members, in addition to which there were some 226 other (or total of 537) subscriptions to the ACSR.³⁷

The Executive Secretary reported to the Executive Council in 1954 that the mailing list indicated that the membership is somewhat static and that the financial status at present time is in good condition. At this meeting, also, some plans for the 150-page June issue, of the 1954, treating largely of the Sociology of Religion, were described. It was during this occasion, on the following day, that questions were raised and discussed treating: "a- should the ACSR carry a list of graduates for the year with the A.M. and the Ph.D. degree in sociology, b- should the ACSR carry a list of dissertations in progress, c- should the department 'News of Sociological Interest' be retained, d- should the 'Book Review' section be maintained at the present size or cut down, and e- should the roster of membership in the ACSS be published in the ACSR." The following suggestions were made: "a- the roster of membership should be published once a year in the October issue, b- the list of A.M. and Ph.D. dissertat-

³⁶Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS, December 29, 1950.

³⁷Minutes of the Business Meeting of the ACSS, December 29, 1951.

tions should be sent to the American Journal of Sociology for publication, and c- the reviews of literature in several fields of sociology should be carried in designated issues of the ACSR.³⁸

The minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of December, 1954, reveal that the financial status was good and state that there is good coverage of Catholic sociology in the country.³⁹ On this occasion the President of the ACSS, Dr. C. J. Nuesse, presented a memorandum prepared by Dr. John Donovan, the Chairman of the Research Council. The subject of the statement bears the title "Resolutions Relating to the Revisions in the Research Council Organization and Functions." The date of this document is recorded as December 16, 1954. The President of the ACSS, Dr. Nuesse, submitted the three-fold recommendation to the members assembled: "a- the Executive Council receive the memorandum; b- the memorandum be submitted to the in-coming council; c- no further action be taken until further study is made of the content of the memorandum. The members unanimously accepted the recommendations."⁴⁰ The minutes are signed: "Sr. Mary Jeanine, O.S.F., Secy. pro. tem." who is the current President of the ACSS.

The following chapter will especially endeavor to indicate in proper sequence and in summary form a description of the contents of articles which have been contributed to the ACSR in the period of this study; also, there is presented an analysis of the contents of the articles contributed in this period considered.

³⁸Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of the Acss, April, 22, 1954.

³⁹Ibid.

⁴⁰Minutes of the Executive Council Meeting of the ACSS, December 28, 1954.

CHAPTER IV

SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS OF CONTENTS OF THE ACSR:

VOLUME I (1940) TO VOLUME XV (1954)

The previous chapter describing the Editorial Board of the ACSR noted several changes in the structure of the ACSR. This chapter will chiefly aim to present the sequence in which new features were added, their frequency, and a descriptive statement of the item-entries of the ACSR. A descriptive analysis of the content of the ACSR in the fifteen-year period of this study will also be given.

Worth noting here is Dr. Paul J. Mundie's entire statement which was the first entry of the first issue of the ACSR. It was both the statement of the President of the ACSS (for 1940) and it contained the basic philosophy, as it were, of the ACSR:

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW

With this issue the American Catholic Sociological Society inaugurates its quarterly journal. The REVIEW is intended to further the exchange of knowledge and to promote research among Catholic sociologists.

Sociology has grown rapidly in the past twenty-five years and its standing as an independent science is now established. It is particularly important that Catholics undertake a leadership in the further development of this science. Society today is in dire need of help both from students of society and its organization and from trained persons who can apply this knowledge to the practical problems of our civilization.

Catholics have a body of truths to serve as guides in the study of social theory and, because of this, society for them can never be a goalless or purposeless organism, nor can society be an end or purpose in itself.

Catholics will not be poorer scientists, but rather better scientists for knowing that man has a supernatural destiny and that society has as its goal the organization of social life in such manner as to help man attain this destiny. But, this organization of social life must be thoroughly studied. Indeed, this study is the subject of theoretical sociology. Sociology is not a catch-all attempt to apply to practical life problems the knowledge of history, economics,

political science, biology, psychology, and ethics. It is true that applied sociology will make use of these sciences in formulating ameliorative and curative programs, but theoretical sociology -- those branches of which give our subject its standing as a science -- is the study of the organization of society.

There is no need to press this point. Three years ago the American Catholic Sociological Society was founded upon the express principle that sociology was more than a conglomerate of the social sciences and the Society was to offer a medium to scholars to aid in the development of a sociology consistent with fundamental truth.

Elsewhere in the REVIEW are the names of the members of the Editorial Board who will guide its policies. It is expected that the REVIEW will not only publish the papers of the annual conventions, but will serve also in publishing research articles and book reviews.

Thus, we launch the quarterly in high hopes for its success as a scholarly and scientific contribution to sociology. PAUL J. MUNDIE¹

In the sixty issues of the ACSR during the period of this study there were a total of 457 item-entries in the tables of content; 255 of this number were articles contributed to the ACSR. The distribution of the number of these item-entries appearing in each issue is indicated in Table II on the following page. This table notes that in the first issue of the ACSR (that of March, 1940), it had twelve item-entries altogether; the number eight in parentheses "(8)" following immediately after the Arabic numerical expression "12" in this table indicates that there are eight of the twelve item-entries which are articles in the March, 1940, issue. Looking at the whole vertical column of March of this table one notes that the March issues throughout the fifteen-year period of the ACSR presented a greater number of articles (the number within the parentheses) than the June, October, or December issues. Looking at the "GRAND TOTALS" at the bottom of Table II on the following page one notes that the grand totals do also indicate that there is generally a decreasing number of articles (that numerical expression within the parentheses), to the extent that the March issues carried a grand total of seventy-four articles, that of June had sixty-two, that of

¹ACSR, I (No. 1, March, 1940), p.5

TABLE II

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY ITEM-ENTRIES
OF THE "TABLE OF CONTENTS" 1940 TO 1954^a

VOLUME NUMBER AND YEAR	MARCH	JUNE	OCTOBER	DECEMBER	YEARLY TOTAL
I (1940)	12 (8)	8 (6)	7 (5)	9 (6)	36 (25)
II (1941)	8 (6)	10 (6)	7 (5)	9 (5)	34 (22)
III (1942)	8 (6)	8 (6)	9 (6)	9 (5)	34 (23)
IV (1943)	8 (6)	6 (4)	6 (4)	8 (4)	28 (18)
V (1944)	9 (7)	7 (5)	8 (5)	8 (4)	32 (21)
VI (1945)	8 (5)	7 (4)	10 (5)	8 (4)	33 (18)
VII (1946)	9 (6)	8 (4)	9 (4)	10 (5)	36 (19)
VIII (1947)	10 (5)	7 (3)	8 (4)	8 (4)	33 (16)
IX (1948)	10 (5)	7 (4)	8 (4)	8 (4)	33 (17)
X (1949)	7 (4)	6 (3)	6 (3)	6 (2)	25 (12)
XI (1950)	7 (4)	6 (3)	6 (3)	7 (4)	26 (14)
XII (1951)	6 (3)	7 (4)	6 (3)	7 (2)	26 (12)
XIII (1952)	6 (3)	5 (2)	6 (3)	7 (3)	24 (11)
XIV (1953)	6 (3)	6 (2)	7 (3)	8 (4)	27 (12)
XV (1954)	6 (3)	9 (6)	7 (3)	8 (3)	30 (15)

GRAND TOTALS	ISSUES OF MARCH 120 (74)	ISSUES OF JUNE 107 (62)	ISSUES OF OCTOBER 110 (60)	ISSUES OF DECEMBER 120 (59)	FIFTEEN YEAR PERIOD 457 (255)

^aIt is to be noted that the total of item-entries in each issue is followed by the number of individuals contributing articles in parentheses, v.g., Vol. I, No. 1, March, 1940, there are twelve item-entries, eight of which are articles.

that of October had sixty, and that of December had fifty-nine in the distribution of the 255 articles contributed to the ACSR in the fifteen year period of this study.

It is quite interesting to note that of the sixty issues of the ACSR the first issue (March, 1940) had a total of twelve item-entries of which eight are articles contributed to the ACSR. Appendix III (p.90) of this thesis reproduces this "Table of Contents" and the subsequent ones.

An examination of the "Table of Contents" of this period suggests that the total 457 item-entries and their frequency of occurrence are conveniently reduced to a ten-fold division; that is, these 457 item-entries can be grouped under ten distinct headings, listed in Table III, noting also a few minor exceptions on the following page which gives Table III.

A broad analysis of the content will now be made relative to the purpose of the Constitution of the ACSS, subject matter areas, as well as noting some significant trends suggested by the material in the passing years of the ACSR. Then particular emphases and special problems which have occupied the interest of the contributors will be indicated, as well as a notably greater concern for more empirical sociology in the passing years which is reflected in the published articles of the members of the ACSS. Major attention will be given to the articles of the ACSR.

As the official organ of a professional and learned society, the ACSR has a weighty responsibility in realizing the specific purposes, as officially stated, of the organization it serves. The purposes of the ACSS are noted in its Constitution which is reproduced in Appendix I (p.74). There is a rather striking relationship between the item-entries of each issue of the ACSR and the purposes of the ACSS as reflected in its Constitution. The ACSR is intended

TABLE III

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: DISTRIBUTION OF THE 457
ITEM-ENTRIES OF THE "TABLE OF CONTENTS," 1940 TO 1954

DESCRIPTION OF ITEM-ENTRY CATEGORY	NUMBER
1 - Articles	255
2 - "Book Reviews" ^a	60
3 - "News of Sociological Interest" ^b	59
4 - Reporting on Annual Convention of the ACSS	6
5 - Reporting on Round Tables, Symposia, Tributes	4
6 - Reporting on Roster of the ACSS, or Who's Who Among Catholic Sociologists, or Listing of Members	6
7 - "Index to Volume" ^c	13
8 - "Notes of Sociological Interest"	15
9 - "Communications"	3
10 - "Periodical Reviews"	36
GRAND TOTAL OF ITEM-ENTRIES OF THE FIRST SIXTY ISSUES OF THE <u>ACSR</u> IN THE FIRST FIFTEEN-YEAR PERIOD	457

^aVolume IX, Number 1, March, 1948, had two item-entries of "Book Reviews" the first one, p. 49, really belongs and is so counted, under the heading of "Communications in number 9 ("Communications" category) below.

^bVolume VIII, Number 4, December, 1947, omitted this item-entry.

^cThe "Table of Contents" of the December issue ordinarily carries an Index for that year, but this item-entry is absent in the two issues of December, 1940 (but this index is to be found on p. 228 of the bound volume), and the December issue of Volume XI, 1950 (and this index is to be found in the bound volume on the first few pages, pp. 1-4).

to serve as a tangible year-round tie among the members of the ACSS, to be a bond of unity and fellowship for mutual professional improvement. The ACSR strives to accomplish this end by publishing scholarly contributions in its articles which titles are indicated in the "Tables of Contents" of Appendix III (p.90), together with critical surveys of some current trends in the social sciences, reviews of books and periodical literature, some reports on research in progress.

Each item-entry of the sixty issues has been evaluated or classified as to how it best applies to one of the purpose categories of the Constitution of the ACSS. Table IV on the following page notes these purposes together with the number of item-entries in periods of three years in order to show whatever emphases exist in these periods of time. Table IV also summarizes the classification under the heading of "CODE ONE" of Appendix III. The total number of item-entries in a particular time period is followed immediately by a number in parentheses which represents the number of articles in that group and period. For example, the first category (under Roman numeral "I") reads, "To stimulate concerted study and research among Catholics in the field of sociology," is followed by "20" (without parentheses) signifies the total number of item-entries for the three year period of 1940 to 1942 inclusive classified under this particular category. Then there immediately follows a second numerical expression within parentheses, in this case "(20)", which indicates that this number represents the total number of articles which have been contributed to the ACSR in this same period of time classifiable under category "I". Thus, it is that the number without the parentheses always represents the total number of item-entries and the number which follows immediately within parentheses always represents that number of articles of the total item-entries in that time

TABLE IV

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: DISTRIBUTION OF THE 457ITEM-ENTRIES AND 255 ARTICLES IN THE PERIOD 1940 TO 1954^a

CATEGORY :1940-1942	1943-1945	1946-1948	1949-1951	1952-1954	TOTAL
"I-To stimulate concerted study and research among Catholics in the field of sociology." 20 (20)	36 (35)	41 (41)	34 (34)	37 (34)	168 (164)
"II-To create a sense of solidarity among Catholic sociologists" 67 (35)	41 (10)	33 (0)	26 (1)	27 (2)	194 (48)
"III-To unearth and disseminate the sociological implications of the Catholic thought pattern" 15 (15)	12 (12)	25 (11)	15 (3)	14 (2)	81 (43)
"IV-Unclassifiable according to the Constitutional Purposes" 2 (0)	4 (0)	3 (0)	2 (0)	3 (0)	14 (0)
GRAND TOTALS : 104 (70)	93 (57)	102 (52)	77 (38)	81 (38)	457 (255)

^aThe reader is reminded, as was noted on the previous page, that the four categories listed in the left-handed column above are according to the purpose-categories which are indicated in the Constitution of the ACSS in three year periods and as noted under heading "CODE ONE" of Appendix III (the number in parentheses above indicating articles contributed to the ACSR); the reader may wish to consult here the Explanatory Page of Appendix III, p.90.

period and in that particular purpose-category.

The first stated purpose of the ACSS expressed in its Constitution is: "To stimulate concerted study and research among Catholics in the field of sociology." In the fifteen-year period of the 457 item-entries, (255 of the 457 are articles), 168 item-entries are classifiable under this category, and 164 of the 168 are articles. Table IV on the preceding page indicates that within each three year period there is a progressively greater number of item-entries and articles generally classifiable under this category. The period of 1946 to 1948 inclusive shows the highest number of item-entries and articles in this category. The challenging and rather turbulent years immediately which followed World War II perhaps is an explaining factor of this trend.

The second stated purpose of the ACSS expressed in its Constitution, "To create a sense of solidarity among Catholic sociologists," embraces 194 item-entries, and 48 of these 194 are articles. Table IV on the preceding page indicates to the reader the notably high concentration of such item-entries in this category in the first three-year period (1940 to 1942, inclusive). In this time of its initial growth (1940 to 1942 inclusive) the ACSR carried a total of 104 item-entries, seventy of which are articles in this first three-year period. Sixty-seven of these 104 item-entries are classifiable in this second category and of the sixty-seven item-entries in this second category in the first three-year period there are thirty-five articles. The fact that the ACSR is a new publication in this time helps to explain better this early emphasis.

The third and final stated purpose of the ACSS expressed in its Constitution is: "To unearth and disseminate the sociological implications of the Catholic thought pattern." In the first fifteen-year period of the ACSR there are a total of eighty-one item-entries and forty-three of these eighty-one are

articles. Table IV, on p.48, notes how these item-entries are distributed in the three-year intervals. The reader will observe that the three-year period of 1946 to 1948 inclusive is the most eventful for this particular category. Again, the post-World War II years of generally unsettled conditions perhaps best explains the frequency of the particular endeavor and interest here noted. The final category of Table IV, "IV-Unclassifiable according to the constitutional purposes," indicates that of the fourteen item-entries, none is an article. In this grouping are counted the Index to each volume, noted previously in Table III, p. 46, of this study.

In the sixty issues of the ACSR in its first fifteen-year period of existence the several articles published have aided in furthering the purposes of the ACSS as reflected in its Constitution. In this time 168 item-entries, including 164 articles (of the grand total of 457 item-entries of which 255 are articles), served "to stimulate concerted study and research among Catholics in the field of sociology." There are also in this time 194 item-entries (including forty-eight articles) which have served "to create a sense of solidarity among Catholic sociologists." And finally the ACSR carried eighty-one item entries (including forty-three articles) which served "to unearth and disseminate the sociological implications of the Catholic thought pattern."

It is interesting to compare these same 457 item-entries described above as they relate to the purposes of the Constitution of the ACSS with yet another division or classification. How do these 457 item-entries relate to the specific areas of interest in the science of sociology? What particular areas have been emphasized by contributors of articles to the ACSR? The Explanatory Page of Appendix III (p.90) indicates this second classification of these item-entries under the heading of "CODE TWO" and Table V on page 52 of this study summarizes

the distribution of the 457 item-entries (of which 255 are articles) classified in Appendix III in three-year intervals. The reader should bear in mind that only one symbol or classification was used (Arabic numerals "1" to "16") by this writer, with inevitable overlapping. Table V on the following page indicates in parentheses the articles of a three-year period in that particular category. Thus, in the first category, "1-Theory and History" for the first three-year period of 1940 to 1942 inclusive, "17" indicates to the reader the total item-entries of this period in this category, and the numerical expression immediately following within parentheses (in this case "(17)") indicates to the reader the number of articles in the total of item-entries.

Considering the fact that Catholic sociologists hold a system of philosophy and theology peculiar to the Catholic Faith and at times at striking variance with non-Catholic sociologists, there is understandably a larger emphasis of item-entries in the first category than in any one of the majority of subsequent categories listed in Table V on the following page. There is decidedly a larger emphasis in the earlier years, noted in the three-year periods, for articles more "philosophical" or theoretical to be treated. In the later years less emphasis was directed toward this particular category. Several of the articles contributed to the ACSR by Father Furfey are classifiable in this first category. Appendix IV (p.122) lists the articles that he contributed and also notes his classification.

The second category listed in Table V on the following page, "2-Social Institutions and Organization," has received the greatest amount of attention in the fifteen-year period. There are in this category a grand total of 136 item-entries, which includes seventy-three articles. Except for the last three-year period of 1952 to 1954 inclusive, as also in the first category, there is a

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: DISTRIBUTION OF 457 ITEM-ENTRIES,
SIMILAR TO "TABLE IV" (p.48), BUT ACCORDING TO "CODE TWO" OF APPENDIX III^a

CATEGORY	1940-1942	1943-1945	1946-1948	1949-1951	1952-1954	TOTAL
"1-Theory and History"	17 (17)	13 (13)	15 (15)	8 (8)	12 (12)	65 (65)
"2-Social Institutions & Organiz."	33 (21)	29 (16)	24 (11)	24 (12)	26 (13)	136 (73)
"3-Social Pathology"	0 (0)	2 (2)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	2 (2)
"4-Social Psychology"	3 (3)	4 (4)	5 (5)	4 (4)	3 (3)	19 (19)
"5-Human Ecology"	1 (1)	5 (5)	5 (5)	0 (0)	1 (1)	12 (12)
"6-Population"	0 (0)	6 (6)	4 (3)	1 (1)	3 (3)	14 (13)
"7-Races and Nationalities"	1 (1)	1 (1)	9 (9)	3 (3)	0 (0)	14 (14)
"8-Methods of Research"	0 (0)	1 (1)	0 (0)	3 (3)	1 (1)	5 (5)
"9-Sociology Elsewhere"	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	1 (1)	1 (1)
"10-Other Social Science"	6 (6)	2 (2)	3 (3)	4 (4)	1 (1)	16 (16)
"11-Social Reform"	4 (4)	3 (3)	0 (0)	2 (2)	0 (0)	9 (9)
"12-Sociological Shop-Talk"	27 (9)	20 (2)	33 (0)	25 (0)	26 (0)	131 (11)
"13-Student Dissertations"	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
"14-Special Bibliographies"	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
"15-Social Survey"	2 (2)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	1 (1)	3 (3)
"16-Miscellaneous"	10 (6)	7 (2)	4 (1)	3 (1)	6 (2)	30 (12)
GRAND TOTALS	104 (70)	93 (57)	102 (52)	77 (38)	81 (38)	457 (255)

^aThe reader at this point may profitably consult Appendix III (p.90) as well as Table IV on p.48; Table V above notes especially interest areas.

decreasing number of item-entries of the ACSR classifiable in this second category. Seventy-three of the 136 item-entries for the fifteen-year period are articles contributed to the ACSR. The names of authors and the titles of their articles contributed, listed in Appendix IV (p.122), show such examples as Sister Mary Liguori's articles, as the one entitled "The Central Verein, a Non-Institutional Social Control."

Some explanation is needed to present the third category listed in Table V on the preceding page, "3-Social Pathology," which received a total of two item-entries (and both articles) in the fifteen-year period of this study. Both of these articles appear in Volume V, listed in Appendix IV under the author's name, are Lucian Lauerman's "The Social Worker and Postwar Reconstruction," and Father Furfey's "Steam Power: A Study in the Sociology of Invention." However, because of other categories listed in Table V (such as "4-Social Psychology," "5-Human Ecology," "6-Population," or "7-Races and Nationalities," for example) item-entries placed more suitably in these categories (in the judgment of this writer) in a more general sense might well be grouped in the third category of "3-Social Pathology."

The fifth category listed in Table V, "5-Human Ecology," has a total of twelve item-entries, all articles. It is interesting to note that ten of them are concentrated in the two consecutive periods of 1943 to 1945 inclusive and 1946 to 1948 inclusive. Those challenging problems and often peculiar situations which obtained during the height of World War II days and the post-World War II days with problems of resettlement and readjustment stimulated the efforts of the sociologists. Such articles as O. E. Baker's "The Rural People in the Postwar World," or Margaret M. Toole's article entitled "The Changing Community in the Postwar World" (both of which do appear in Volume V, of 1944) do indicate

this particular emphasis.

Fourteen item-entries, thirteen of which are articles, are classifiable in the sixth category of "6-Population." An indication that the contributors of articles progressively are becoming more interested in empirical sociology is the increasing frequency that this subject area is treated. In the first three-year period of 1940 to 1942 inclusive no articles are classifiable under this category. Yet in the war years of 1943 to 1945 inclusive there are six item-entries, all articles, of the total of fourteen item-entries classifiable within this grouping. The last three-year interval of 1952 to 1954 inclusive had three item-entries, all articles in this category. These three are Father Mulvaney's articles entitled "Post-Depression Fertility in the United States," the article of Brother Gerald Schnepf and John T. Kurz entitled "Length of Life of Male Religious," and Father John L. Thomas' article entitled "Out Group Marriage Patterns of Some Selected Ethnic Groups."

In the following category of Table V (on p.52), "7-Races and Nationalities," there are again fourteen item-entries (in this case all are articles). Nine articles in this grouping are concentrated in the post-World War II period of 1946 to 1948 inclusive, and there are three other articles in the following three-year period of 1949 to 1951 inclusive. However, the last three-year period of 1952 to 1954 inclusive there are no item-entries applicable to this particular category. The factor of nationalism, perhaps of an exaggerated type, together with the very pressing problem of relief and resettlement to the immigrants and displaced persons seems to explain the unusually high proportion of nine of the fourteen item-entries being in the time period of 1946 to 1948 inclusive, together with the factor of seeking some greater racial justice and better racial relationships. Such articles in this time period of 1946 to

1948 inclusive are Kuehnelt-Leddihn's article entitled "An Anatomy of Racial Intolerance," Father John Coogan's article entitled "Improving Racial Attitudes Among Catholics." Mary Elizabeth Walsh's articles entitled "Profiles of the Negro Family in an Area of Economic Blight," Father Daniel Cantwell's article entitled "Race Relations As Seen by a Catholic," Everett Hughes' article entitled "Principle and Rationalization in Race Relations," and John J. Kane's article entitled "Anti-Semitism Among Catholic College Students," and "The 'Tops and Bottoms': A Study of Negro Gangs in West Philadelphia." Thus, of minority groups in the United States, the Negro especially has been rather well discussed. There is one article on Anti-Semitism. There is no article on such a minority group as the Catholic or the Japanese or Chinese.

The eighth category listed in Table V (on p.52), "8-Methods of Research," treats only five item-entries, all articles. Four of these five articles are concentrated in the two last three-year periods of 1949 to 1951 inclusive and 1952 to 1954 inclusive. Such articles are Elizabeth R. Smith's two articles of "Introduction to Sociometrics: Part I" and "Introduction to Sociometrics: Part II," as well as the article of Peter R. Hofstaetter which is entitled "'Your City'--Revisited; A Factorial Study of Cultural Patterns." While there are only five such articles classifiable in this vitally significant category for a scientific sociology, more frequently occurring in the later years of the ACSR, it is to be expected that this trend will continue.

The ninth category, "9-Sociology Elsewhere," treats a single item-entry, and this in the last three-year period of 1952 to 1954 inclusive. This article appears in Volume XIII of 1952, "Sociology in the Major Seminary" jointly by the Redemptorist, Father Joseph L. Kerins, and the Franciscan, Father Herman Doerr. They note that in an advanced, specialized, graduate program which is offered

in a professional school of training and formation, in this case a school of sacred theology, the science of sociology has a definite and suitable place in a very crowded program.

The tenth category, "10-Other Social Science," is treated by sixteen item-entries, all articles. Six of these articles are in the first three-year period of 1940 to 1942 inclusive and only one is in the last three-year period of 1952 to 1954 inclusive. One notes that the last article appears in the last volume of the ACSR considered in this study, Volume XV of 1954, and is Sister Bridget Creighton's article which is entitled "Socio-Economic Status and the Nursing Candidate." Thus less attention is directed to the collateral interest of sociology in a suggestive manner in the fifteen-year period. It may be stated here that infrequent attention is given to areas of interest which closely do border on sociology.

In the eleventh category of Table V, "11-Social Reform" there are nine item-entries, all articles, treated in the fifteen-year period. Seven of the nine articles within this grouping appear in the first two three-year periods of 1940 to 1942 inclusive and 1943 to 1945 inclusive. No articles which are classifiable in this category appear in the last three-year period of 1952 to 1954 inclusive. Thus, the earlier years of the ACSR tended to give rather a greater emphasis to this aspect of sociology.

The next category in Table V, "12-Sociological Shop-talk," is second only to the second category in the large number of item-entries classifiable in this category. In this category there are a total of 131 item-entries (but only eleven of these are articles) for the fifteen-year period. In the sixty issues of the ACSR in this fifteen-year period each issue had an item-entry entitled "Book Reviews" and all but one (Volume VIII, Number 4, December, 1947) also had

had an item-entry entitled "News of Sociological Interest," which explains the quite large number within this category. Of the eleven articles, nine appear in the first three years, 1940 to 1942 inclusive. Four of the five item-entries were contributed by Miss Marguerite Reuss on the Research Census (for 1940, 1941, 1942, and 1943), listed in Appendix IV (p.122) under her name, are classifiable under this category.

The thirteenth and fourteenth categories of Table V have no item-entries credited to them ("13-Student Dissertations" and "14-Special Bibliographies"). This information would ordinarily be contained under the item-entry of "Notes of Sociological Interest" which was previously noted under the twelfth category, "12-Sociological Shop-Talk." For example, the item-entry of "Notes of Sociological Interest" of Volume VIII, Number 4 (December, 1947) has the sub-headings of "Report on the Industry Council Plan Committee; Graduate Dissertations in Sociology 1943-1947; Program of the Ninth Annual Convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society." It is to be desired that some future effort will be devoted to specialized bibliographies in particular areas in the future issues of the ACSR.

In the next category, "15-Social Survey," there are listed only three item-entries, all articles. Two of these three articles appear in the first three-year period of 1940 to 1942 inclusive and the third appears in the last three-year period of 1952 to 1954 inclusive. In the sequence of their appearance these articles are "A Manifesto on Rural Life" by James A. Byrnes and "The Mobility of Eminent Catholic Laymen" by Dr. Clement S. Mihanovich (both appeared in Volume I of 1940) and the third appeared in the last issue of the ACSR considered in this study (Volume XV, Number 4, December, 1954) and contributed by James E. McKeown and Conrad Chyatte, joint authors, the article entitled "The Behavior

of Fathers as Reported by Normals, Neurotics and Schizophrenics."

The last category, "16-Miscellaneous," lists thirty item-entries, twelve of which are articles. Included in this grouping is the "Index" to each volume which ordinarily appears at the end of the December issue of each volume. Six of the twelve item-entries occur in the first three-year period of this study: Elizabeth E. Lloyd's article which is entitled "Requisites for Graduate Study in Social Work," and Thomas J. Sullivan's article which was entitled "Has America A Personality" (both in Volume I of 1940); Weltha M. Kelley's article which was entitled "The Place of Sociology in Social Work Training;" Father Eligius Weir's article entitled "Methods of Procedure in Securing Distributive Justice;" and Sister Elizabeth Frances' article entitled "Undergraduate Preparation for Social Work," and Father Furfey's article which was entitled "Personalistic Social Action in the 'Rerum Novarum' and 'Quadragesimo Anno'" (these last four articles appeared in Volume II of 1941). Of the 457 item-entries which includes 255 articles in the fifteen-year period according to three-year intervals, the period of 1940 to 1942 inclusive had a grand total of 104 item-entries, of which seventy were articles; the period of 1943 to 1945 inclusive had ninety-three item-entries, of which fifty-seven were articles; the period of 1946 to 1948 inclusive had 102 item-entries, of which fifty-two were articles; the period of 1949 to 1951 inclusive had seventy-seven item-entries, of which thirty-eight were articles; and the last three-year period of 1952 to 1954 inclusive had a grand total of eighty-one item-entries, of which number thirty-eight were counted as articles. This suggests that there was generally a decreasing number of articles contributed to the ACSR in the passing years while the ACSR retained approximately the same number of pages in each bound volume (the page numbers are indicated in Appendix III, p.90). The articles tended toward greater length

in the later years of the ACSR.

Appendix IV (p.122) has listed all contributors of articles to the ACSR in its first fifteen-year period of existence. The joint authors of articles or those articles having more than two authors also have the title of each article under each writer's name, as the case may be. Appendix IV indicates to the reader that of the 148 contributors of the 255 articles to the ACSR in its first fifteen-year period of existence, one hundred nineteen were men and the other twenty-nine contributors of articles to the ACSR were women. The majority (sixty-two) of the men contributors were laymen, but not necessarily Catholics, and fifty-seven of the 119 men contributors were members of the Catholic clergy. It is rather interesting to note here that the opposite situation obtains for the twenty-nine women contributors of articles to the ACSR in this fifteen-year period. The majority (seventeen) of the twenty-nine women contributors were members of Catholic religious orders of women and twelve of the twenty-nine women were laywomen, but not all Catholics.

It is rather interesting to note here how many contributors of articles to the ACSR also contributed articles to certain other journals and reviews of sociological interest (these other contributions to a selected list of journals of sociological interest are listed in Appendix IV (p.122) for these 148 ACSR-contributors). The listing of selected journals of sociological interest in Appendix IV is representative, but not exhaustive. Some of these contributors of articles contributed only articles to the ACSR according to this listing, which does not indicate all their non-ACSR scholarly contributions to scholarly publications. Table VI on the following page indicates to the reader that sixty-six of the 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR, or more than a third of these contributors, did not contribute to the other periodicals which are listed

TABLE VI

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: THE 148 CONTRIBUTORS OF
ARTICLES, 1940 TO 1954^a

	MEN CONTRIBUTORS OF ARTICLES TO THE <u>ACSR</u>		WOMEN CONTRIBUTORS OF ARTICLES TO THE <u>ACSR</u>		TOTAL
	LAYMEN	RELIGIOUS	LAYWOMEN	RELIGIOUS	
I-Contributors of only one article to the <u>ACSR</u> but none to any of the Periodicals listed in Appendix IV	28	17	7	14	66
II-Contributors of only one article to the <u>ACSR</u> and one or more to any Catholic Periodical(s) listed in Appendix IV	6	18	1	1	26
III-Contributors of only one article to the <u>ACSR</u> but one or more as well to any Periodical(s) listed in Appendix IV	11	4	0	0	15
IV-Contributors of two or more articles to the <u>ACSR</u> but none to any Periodical listed in Appendix IV	6	9	2	2	19
V-Contributors of two or more articles to the <u>ACSR</u> and only the Catholic Periodical(s) listed in Appendix IV	5	4	1	0	10
VI-Contributors of two or more articles to the <u>ACSR</u> and to Catholic and any other Periodical(s) listed in Appendix IV	6	5	1	0	12
GRAND TOTALS	62	57	12	17	148

^a The names of the 148 contributors of articles (119 men and 29 women) to the ACSR for this period are alphabetically listed in Appendix IV, p.122.

in Appendix IV, and these made but one contribution to the ACSR. Twenty-one of the twenty-nine women are grouped in this category, the first one noted in the Table VI of the preceding page, and of this number fourteen or two-thirds of the twenty-one are Religious women or "Sisters."

Twenty-six of the 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR contributed one article to the ACSR in its first fifteen-years of existence, and these twenty-six contributors of the total of 148 contributors published one or more article in the Catholic periodicals listed in Appendix IV (this is shown in the second category of Table VI on the preceding page). Eighteen of these twenty-six contributors were men and members of the Catholic clergy or "Religious." Six laymen are also grouped in this category.

Fifteen of the 148 contributed one article to the ACSR but one or more articles to periodicals listed in Appendix IV. In this case eleven of the fifteen contributors were laymen. Thus, eleven of the sixty-two laymen who have contributed articles to the ACSR in this period are grouped in this category. These sixty-two laymen are not all Catholics. Among the non-Catholic lay contributors are noted Everett Cherrington Hughes and Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin.

Nineteen of the 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR contributed two or more articles to the ACSR but none to any periodical listed in Appendix IV. Fifteen of these nineteen contributors were men, nine of whom are listed as members of the Catholic clergy or "Religious." Ten of the 148 contributors who contributed two or more articles to the ACSR contributed articles to those Catholic periodicals listed in Appendix IV. Nine of these are men contributors: five laymen and four members of the Catholic clergy or "Religious." The tenth contributor is a laywoman.

Twelve of the 148 contributed two or more articles to the ACSR in this time period as well as to any other periodical listed in Appendix IV (which is noted in the last category of Table VI, p. 60; also see Explanatory Page of Appendix IV, p. 122). Eleven of these twelve contributors were men, six laymen and five members of the Catholic clergy. The twelfth contributor is a laywoman.

This indicates that women contributors are less frequently represented in the ACSR, with twenty-nine women among the 148 contributors in the fifteen year period of this study. Twenty-one of the twenty-nine women contributors published one article in the ACSR but none in any of the periodicals listed in Appendix IV. Women of the Catholic religious communities represent seventeen of these twenty-nine women, and fourteen of these "Religious" women contributed one article to the ACSR and none to any of the periodicals which are listed in Appendix IV.

Sixty-two, or more than a third of the 148 contributors of articles, were laymen, but a little more than a third of this number, or twenty-eight of the sixty-two, contributed in this period one article to the ACSR, none to any of the periodicals listed in Appendix IV. Six of the twelve contributors of the two or more articles to the ACSR and to the Catholic and any other periodicals listed in Appendix IV were laymen, and five in this last category are members of the Catholic clergy. The majority of contributors of articles to the ACSR were men who also made contributions to other journals of sociological interest, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

CHAPTER V

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: 1940 TO 1954,

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

With the sixtieth quarterly issue published in December, 1954, the ACSR completed fifteen years of publication. This study has considered the ACSR in a broadly analytical and an historically descriptive account of its origin, aspirations, organizational growth, and present status. In this fifteen-year period of the ACSR, 1940 to 1954 inclusive, which is the universe of this study, the Reverend Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., Professor and the Chairman of the Department of Sociology, and the Director of the Institute of Industrial and Social Relations, in the Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, guided the planning and policies of the ACSR in the capacity of editorial chairmanship. Father Gallagher, founder and first president of the ACSS, is currently the Executive-Secretary of the ACSS.

This writer has conducted a broad survey of the content of the ACSR, with particular attention given to the articles of the sixty issues of the first fifteen years in order to determine the relative topical emphases, the significant trends, the particular problems and other concerns which have occupied the professional and academic attention of authors in the fifteen-year period. This writer further endeavored to indicate how well the ACSR has fulfilled the stated objectives for which the ACSS was founded in 1939, as these objectives are noted in the Constitution of the ACSS.

The nature of this study has required that the writer secure the needed

data and related information from the primary source itself, the ACSR, taken together with pertinent documents in the files of the ACSS supplemented with consultations and correspondence with persons intimately associated with the origin and development of the ACSS and the ACSR. These persons, by means of these consultations and correspondence, were able to clarify particular incidents, or to bridge some gaps for which some written data were not immediately available to this writer.

Father Gallagher, the Chairman of the Editorial Board of the ACSR, had noted in 1941 that the ACSR was planned to fulfill the two-fold purpose of the furthering the exchange of knowledge and to promote research among the Catholic sociologists. From the pioneer days of the ACSR it was intended that the ACSR should be a prominent means of achieving the ends of the ACSS both through this publication as well as by means of research grants, conventions, and meetings. From the beginning the ACSR was intended to be an effective vehicle of expression to bring the Catholic interpretation of sociological problems to the general public as well as to be a mutual aid to the members themselves. In the beginning, also, Father Paul Hanly Furfey of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, D. C., had suggested that the ACSR might well be opened to all persons contributing material of merit and interest to Catholic sociologists, whether or not they happened to be members of the ACSS, and that the magazine should have a large and an effective book review department, thus the better informing others of the implications of Catholic doctrines on social problems. While the origins of the ACSR are centered in the Middle West of our country, one notes that gradually its contributors and the members of the Editorial Board came to represent the other regions of the United States.

Two companion difficulties which confronted the ACSS and the ACSR, but especially in the earlier years, by nature are quite intimately related: the often urgent need for a membership drive and the cost of the ACSR printing, which was done by the Mission Press of Techny, Illinois. Most of the income of the ACSS, derived chiefly through the membership dues, has been spent on the magazine, postage, and other office supplies. Correspondence in the files of the ACSS suggests that gradually the membership of the ACSS grew so that with the announcement of the financial report of the ACSS of December, 1954, there was a reasonably good credit on file. About this time the special issue of the ACSR of June, 1954, issue had received commendation for its good quality in its treatment of the area of the Sociology of Religion. Some further suggested topics for future special issues of the ACSR include such topics as Cultural Anthropology, Some Directions or Trends in Sociological Theory, Sociology in American Catholic Education, and Sociology of the Family. A consideration that is currently under advisement is the establishment of a clearing house service of information for seminarians interested in sociology. The ACSR has been sent both to members of the ACSS and others engaged in the teaching of the social sciences, as well as to chairmen of departments of sociology, professors, the presidents of Catholic colleges, and to various libraries, students, and to some other interested individuals.

The newly elected president of the ACSS appoints the members of the Editorial Board each year. An accepted criterion for membership in that particular group is that they be prominent or active in the affairs of the ACSS, preferably writers of demonstrated merit.

Another policy of the ACSR is that it never reprints articles in toto which have appeared in another publication, case studies, extended biographies,

and articles which might overlap with the popular publications (as Thought, Commonweal, America). These are not published in the ACSR. No honorarium is paid for articles published. These strict criteria set up by the Editorial Board have not always been met, nor has there always been available a great abundance of suitable material of publishable quality submitted to the Editorial Office contributed by members of the ACSS from which to choose those articles for the ACSR. The fact that the ACSR from the very beginning of its existence in 1940 has been indexed in The Catholic Periodical Index does indicate the recognized scholarly value of the ACSR. The accepted practice of the ACSR has been consistently to avoid printing controversies in the ACSR which do not arise in this publication and this functional procedure is generally received and respected.

Besides carrying the section of "Book Reviews," another section entitled "News of Sociological Interest" publicizes conventions, meetings, new developments in the curricula of colleges, new books and other publications of the members. This section was utilized to report 106 openings occasionally available to teachers of sociology and to make known some scholarship opportunities in the field of sociology for advanced study and research grants available to the interested students.

A biennial roster of the ACSS, first published in June, 1941, was enlarged later as a "Who's Who Among Catholic Sociologists" in October, 1946. It was intended that these data would give a better knowledge of the members, their positions both in the class-room work as well as in off-campus organizations and agencies. This service in its last appearance in 1954 was noted as "Listing of Members."

Another service of the ACSR offered to its subscribers was the publicat-

ion from time to time of "Research Census of Members of the ACSS," which provided a source of reference for members of the ACSS. The last appearance of the "Research Census of the Members of the ACSS" was the December, 1943, issue of the ACSR. Another section sometimes used is entitled "Notes of Sociological Interest" which presents to readers of the ACSR some significant studies in the form of of research, reports and articles. In March, 1946, another section was added entitled "Periodical Reviews" which have special pertinence for Catholics. Of the fifty-four members of the Editorial Board who served during the fifteen-year period, five served three years or less.

The sixty issues during the period of 1940 to 1954 had a grand total of 457 item-entries noted in the tables of contents; 255 of this number were the articles. The March issue generally showed a greater number of articles than the June, October, or December issues. The totals also indicate that there was a decreasing number of articles in that the March issue for the fifteen-year period had seventy-four articles, that of June had sixty-two, that of October had sixty, and that of December had fifty-nine articles in the distribution of the 255 articles contributed to the ACSR.

There is a rather striking relationship between the item-entries of each issue of the ACSR, intended to serve as a tangible year-round tie among the members of the ACSS, and the purposes of the ACSS as these are manifested in its Constitution. The first stated purpose of the ACSS is "to stimulate concerted study and research among Catholics in the field of sociology." In the fifteen year period of the 457 item-entries (255 of which are articles), 168 of the 457 item-entries are classifiable under this particular category (164 of the 168 are articles). Of each succeeding three-year period of the total fifteen-year period there was a progressively greater number of item-entries and articles

classifiable within this purpose-category.

The second purpose of the ACSS expressed in its Constitution is "to create a sense of solidarity among Catholic sociologists." One hundred ninety-four item-entries (which includes forty-eight articles) of the grand total of 457 item-entries are classifiable within this purpose of the Constitution. The third purpose of the ACSS expressed in its Constitution is "to unearth and disseminate the sociological implications of the Catholic thought pattern." In the first fifteen-year period of the ACSR there was a total of eighty-one item-entries (forty-three of which are articles) of the grand total of the 457 item-entries classifiable within this purpose.

The 457 item-entries were also classified by specific areas of interest in the science of sociology to note what particular areas have been emphasized by contributors of articles to the ACSR. There is decidedly a larger emphasis in the earlier years of the ACSR (noted by three-year periods) for articles to be more theoretical or speculative sociology. The category of social institutions and organizations received the greatest amount of attention in the fifteen-year period of this study with 136 item-entries (seventy-three articles included). Races and nationalities had fourteen item-entries, all were articles, treated, and nine of these in the post-World War II period of 1946 to 1948 inclusive. The Negro especially recieved attention and there is one article on anti-Semitism. No articles on the Japanese or Chinese minority appeared.

One hundred forty-eight persons contributed 255 articles to the ACSR in its first fifteen-year period of existence, including 119 men contributors and twenty-nine women contributors. The majority (sixty-two) of the men contributors were laymen but not necessarily Catholics and the other fifty-seven of the 119 men contributors were members of the Catholic religious and clergy

(including regular and diocesan clerics as well as members of the Catholic brotherhoods, usually called "Brothers"). However, the opposite situation obtained for the total of twenty-nine women contributors of articles in this fifteen-year period. In this case seventeen of the twenty-nine women contributors were members of Catholic religious orders of women and the other twelve of the twenty-nine women were laywomen.

The 148 contributors of the articles to the ACSR also made significant contributions of articles to a representative list of other journals of sociological interest investigated by this writer. Sixty-six of the 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR did not contribute articles to the journals investigated. Twenty-six of the total of 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR contributed one article to the ACSR in its first fifteen-years of existence and published one or more articles only in the Catholic periodicals considered. Fifteen of the 148 contributors contributed one article to the ACSR but also one or more articles to any of the listed periodicals examined by this writer. Ten of the 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR contributed two or more articles to the ACSR and published articles only in the Catholic periodicals listed. Twelve of the 148 contributed two or more articles to the ACSR in this fifteen-year period as well as to any listed periodical, Catholic or non-Catholic.

The titles of the articles published in the ACSR suggest that the ACSR has continually attempted to solidify and clarify some real areas of Catholic interest in sociology in order "to restore all things in Christ." At the same time there has been indicated the need for more Catholics to be well grounded in professional sociology together with a worthy competence in Thomistic philosophy and theology according to the mind and teaching of the Holy Catholic

and Apostolic Church. The ACSR has analyzed and propagated the sociological implications of the papal social encyclicals, and has, by its influence on Catholic teachers of sociology, helped to diffuse truth and justice in American social life.

The ACSR has stimulated Catholic scholarship in the field of sociology positively by encouraging Catholic sociologists to write and to challenge some non-Catholic sociologists in their false conclusions. At the same time, the ACSR continually seeks to serve the people it reaches. Thus, by reason of its past accomplishments and its present vitality, the ACSR has a long and useful life before it.

Much of the success and the continually widening academic influence and growth of the ACSR is due to the Reverend Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., the present Managing Editor of the ACSR and particularly the corporate efforts of his professional associates throughout the years of its origin, growth and good work. Father Gallagher of Loyola University, Chicago, was also the founder and the first president, and he is now the Executive Secretary of the ACSS. In the capacity of editorial chairmanship he has helped to develop the policies and has guided the ACSR in its work of the social apostolate. It is very appropriate to now record here what has been noted in the Letter of Foreword (on p. iv of this study) by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bishop of Cheyenne, Hubert M. Newell, D.D., "Happily, the influence of the American Catholic Sociological Society is widening, its membership increasing, and its teaching and research exercising a progressively stronger effect on the sociological implications of the Catholic pattern of thought. This fruitful development, which means so much to the Church, would have been greatly lessened had it not been for The American Catholic Sociological Review through which the results of

Catholic scholarship are widely disseminated among non-Catholics as well as Catholics in the field of social study." That divine promise of the Holy Bible abides forever with us, for there recorded in the third verse of the twelfth chapter of the Book of Daniel, one reads: "they that instruct many to justice shall shine as stars for all eternity." Laus tibi, Christe.

LAUS DEO BEATAEQUE

SEMPER VIRGINI MARIAE

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APPENDIX I

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: A DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE
DISTRIBUTED AT THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN
CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY, DECEMBER 28, 29, 30, 1954

EXPLANATORY PAGE

This study covers the first fifteen-year period of The American Catholic Sociological Review (ACSR) from its initial issue of Volume I, Number 1, of March, 1940, through Volume XV, Number 4, of December, 1954. In the Winter of 1954 a brochure was distributed at the Seventeenth Annual Convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society (ACSS), held at Loyola University, Chicago, December 28, 29, and 30, 1954. The following pages of Appendix I reproduce this promotional brochure in full.

The five major sections given in that brochure are: 1) a statement of the accomplishments and objectives of the American Catholic Sociological Society; 2) a statement of its Activities and Services in four sub-sections of Publications, Conventions, Research Promotion, and Local Chapters; 3) Membership; 4) Subscriptions; and 5) Constitution of the American Catholic Sociological Society. There then follows a listing of the past presidents of the American Catholic Sociological Society accompanied with a brief announcement as to obtaining additional information.

A careful reading of the following pages of Appendix I will better acquaint the reader with the American Catholic Sociological Society and The American Catholic Sociological Review as well as give him a greater understanding in the reading of the main text of this thesis.

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

HEADQUARTERS

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
820 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago 11, Illinois

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Since its founding in 1938, the American Catholic Sociological Society has grown in membership and prestige to the point that its roster now includes the names of the foremost Catholic Sociologists in the United States and Canada and finds representation as well in such countries as Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, India, and Australia. The degree of success that has been attained provides an inspiration to further widen its scope of influence and more efficiently serve the general aims originally set for it: to furnish the opportunity for Catholics who are interested, professionally or otherwise, in contemporary developments in the social sciences and particularly sociology to meet and learn to know each other and thereby create and extend new areas of personal and professional cooperation; and, finally, to foster the more adequate recognition and promote the better dissemination of the sociological implications of the Catholic thought-pattern.

ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES

PUBLICATIONS

The Society's official quarterly publication The American Catholic Sociological Review, serves as a tangible year-round tie among the members. In the Review are published scholarly contributions to sociology, critical surveys of current trends in the social sciences, reviews of books and periodical literature of special relevance, reports on research in progress, and news items concerning the activities of individuals and institutions affiliated with the Society or holding interest for the members in other respects. The Society has also compiled and published biographical listings of its membership.

CONVENTIONS

The annual meeting of the general membership holds a high place among the activities and services provided by the Society. In addition

to providing an occasion for meeting old friends and renewing lapsed associations, the convention programs offer the opportunity to hear or present papers dealing with sociological matters of current and major importance. In the past the meetings have served as a forum at which issues or interpretations of some controversy between Catholics in sociology were submitted to open and extended discussion. Although such issues have not always been resolved to the point of achieving unanimity, the disputants could usually emerge with the confident assurance that the issues had been clarified and that they had at least established the claims of their position upon the respectful attention of their professional peers. This, too, is the mark of a healthy, alert, and academically mature Society.

RESEARCH PROMOTION

The Society affords general encouragement of and support for research efforts on the part of its members by providing opportunities for publication in the Review or for the presentation of papers at the annual meetings. In addition, standing committees have been established to promote this end. Since 1952, more specific encouragement has been provided in the form of an annual award of \$100 to be granted to Catholics making outstanding contributions to the field of sociology.

LOCAL CHAPTERS

In addition to these activities on the national level, the Society permits and encourages the formation of local chapters. Where such chapters are formed, it is hoped that they will facilitate the attainment of the Society's aims at the local level and will make possible the broadening of opportunity for the direct and personal participation of each member in the attainment of these aims.

MEMBERSHIP

Although founded as an organization of men and women professionally interested in sociology and whose outlook and convictions were at the same time Catholic, the Society rejects any note of rigid sectarian or specialistic exclusiveness in its membership policies. In the words of the Society's constitution: "Membership shall be open to all who are interested in the field of Sociology." The benefits to be gained from scholarly associations with individuals of widely varied backgrounds who are united in this common interest are valued more highly than those which might be gained from a more restrictive selection of membership.

The various classes of membership are outlined and described in Article III of the Constitution, which is reproduced on the reverse

side of this folder. Members of the Society receive all of its publications, including the American Catholic Sociological Review.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Individuals or institutions interested in merely subscribing to the American Catholic Sociological Review may do so upon payment of three dollars, the price of a year's subscription. The Review is published four times each year--in March, June, October, and December. Subscription order may be mailed to the American Catholic Sociological Review, Loyola University, Chicago 11, Illinois.

CONSTITUTION

Article I - Name

The name of this society shall be the American Catholic Sociological Society.

Article II - Purpose

The purpose of this society shall be to stimulate concerted study and research among Catholics working in the field of sociology; to create a sense of solidarity among Catholic sociologists; to present the sociological implications of Catholic thought; and to encourage its members to recognize their professional responsibilities as sociologists.

Article III - Membership

Membership shall be open to all who are interested in the field of sociology. Membership shall be granted upon approval and classification of application by the Executive Council.

There shall be the following classes of membership:

1. Constituent - members paying annual dues of \$5.
2. Institutional - open to colleges, universities, secondary schools and organizations willing to support financially the work of this society. Institutions holding membership in the Society may designate some individual to carry the membership with all the rights and privileges of a constituent member. Annual dues for institutional members are \$5.
3. Family - open to other members of a family living at the same address as a constituent member having paid up his annual dues. A family member is entitled to full membership privileges with the exception that publications of the Society will not be sent. Annual dues are \$1.
4. Student - open to all full time students not doing teaching of any kind while this membership is in effect. Annual dues are \$3.
5. Life - open to all who contribute \$100 or more to work of the Society and who are thenceforth exempt from annual dues. Life members enjoy all the rights and privileges of constituent members.
6. Corresponding - open only to sociologists of note outside the United States upon the recommendation of the Executive Council and election by the members present at the annual meeting of the ACSS. Corresponding members shall pay the same dues and be entitled to the same privileges as constituent members except that the dues may be suspended by order of the Executive Council.

Article IV - Officers

The officers of this Society shall be a president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and executive-secretary. The duties of treasurer shall be performed by the Executive-Secretary.

Each officer holds office for one year and may be re-elected. All officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Society or by referendum ballot upon action by the Executive Council.

Article V - Meetings

The Society shall meet at least once a year. The time and place of the meetings shall be determined by the Executive Council.

Article VI - Executive Council

The Executive Council shall have supreme control of all the affairs of the Society between annual meetings. It shall consist

of four elected officers who shall in their respective capacities serve on the Executive Council and seven additional members to be elected by the Society by a majority of the suffrages at the annual meeting of the Society. The Membership Director and the Chairman of the Social Research Council, as annually appointed by the President, shall be ex-officio members of the Executive Council.

The functions of the Executive Council shall be: (1) to arrange meetings and programs, (2) to control the relations of the Society with other learned societies, (3) to determine and control all publications of the Society.

Article VII - Amendments

This constitution and its by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the constituent members attending any regular meeting, provided that a draft of the proposed amendment be sent to each constituent member at least thirty days before the regular meeting.

Article VIII - Committees

All committees shall be named by the presiding officers at the meeting at which they are elected and shall function until such time as their duties have been fulfilled or the committee has been discharged by the acceptance or rejection of its report at the regular meeting of the Society.

To assist the officers in achieving the purposes of the Society there shall be a Social Research Council whose powers shall be defined by the Executive Council. The members of the Social Research Council shall be the chairman of the several research committees of the Society as appointed by the Chairman of the Social Research Council. The Chairman of the Social Research Council shall be annually appointed by the President.

Article IX - Vacancies

Vacancies which may occur in the offices or in the Executive Council may be filled by the President (or by the Vice-President in the absence of the President) with the advise and consent of the remaining members of the Executive Council. Such appointments to vacancies will hold until the next regular election in the Society.

Article X - Dues

The dues for the respective classes of membership, payable at the beginning of each calendar year, shall be in the amounts listed in Article III. The fiscal year begins January 1st. Dues are payable on or before April 1st of each year.

Article XI - Local Chapters

Local chapters shall be formed under the direction of the ACSS through the approval of the Executive Council and under a model constitution prepared by the Executive Council. (Note: See ACSR, October, 1944). The charters of local chapters are subject to revocation on the affirmative vote of the Executive Council and an official notification by the Executive-Secretary mailed to the last known addresses of component members.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY¹

Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J.	1938
Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C.	1939
- Paul J. Mundie	1940
Francis J. Friedel, S.M.	1941
- Walter Willigan	1942
Eva J. Ross	1943
Rev. Paul Hanly Furfey	1944
Gerald J. Schnepp, S.M.	1945
- Alphonse H. Clemens	1946
Leo Robinson, S.J.	1947
- Franz Mueller	1948
Rt. Rev. Robert B. Navin	1949
- Clement S. Mihanovich	1950
Thomas J. Harte, C.Ss.R.	1951
- John J. Kane	1952
Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J.	1953

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All communications concerning membership or requesting further information about the work of the Society should be addressed to the Executive-Secretary, American Catholic Sociological Society, Loyola University, Chicago 11, Illinois.

¹The President of the ACSS for 1954 was C. J. Nuesse and the current President (1955) is Sister Mary Jeanine, O.S.F.

APPENDIX II

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: THE EDITORIAL BOARD, 1940 TO 1954,
INDICATING THE DURATION OF MEMBERSHIP OF EACH BOARD MEMBER

EXPLANATORY PAGE

In the following pages of Appendix II are listed those members of the ACSS who have served on the Editorial Board of the ACSR in the period of this study. The composition of the Editorial Board of Volume I, Number 1, of March, 1940, is given immediately on the next page, as well as the composition of the Editorial Board of Volume XV, Number 4, of December, 1954, the last issue of the ACSR of this study. Then follows the alphabetical listing of all members of the Editorial Board beginning on the third page of this Appendix for the first fifteen-year period of the ACSR. The next to last page of this Appendix gives the composition of the Editorial Board of Volume XVI, Number 1, of March, 1955, which reflects changes from proceedings of the ACSS Convention Meeting of December 28, 29, and 30, 1954, which information is given immediately after the alphabetical listing of the Board Members.

An asterisk (*) before a Board Member's name indicates that the reader should consult Appendix IV for that person's name there showing what articles he contributed to the ACSR in the period of this study. A name without an asterisk (*) before it indicates that person did not contribute an article to the ACSR; that name would not be in Appendix IV. This listing also indicates the institution each person was associated with when he became a member of the Editorial Board. The next line in the listing gives the duration of his service. The third line states the number of issues of the ACSR that appeared while he served on the Editorial Board of the ACSR.

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: Vol. I, No. 1, March, 1940:

EDITORIAL BOARD

Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J.
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois

Rev. Paul Hanly Furfey
Catholic University
Washington, D. C.

Sister Anne, O.S.B.
College of St. Benedict
St. Joseph, Minn.

Franz Mueller
St. Louis University
St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur T. Donohue
Loyola University
New Orleans, La.

Rev. Leo Robinson, S.J.
Gonzaga University
Spokane, Washington

Sister Elizabeth Francis, S.S.J.
Regis College
Weston, Mass.

Eva J. Ross
New York,
N. Y.

George Fitzgibbons
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Helen M. Toole
College of New Rochelle
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Frank T. Flynn
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind.

Thomas Wiley
College of St. Teresa
Winona, Minn.

.....
THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: Vol. XV, No. 4, December, 1945:

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Chairman
Loyola University, Chicago 11, Illinois

Paul Facey, S.J.
Holy Cross College
Worcester, Massachusetts

Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C.
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Thomas J. Harte, C.Ss.R.
Catholic University of America
Washington, D. C.

Sylvester A. Sieber, S.V.D.
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois

Sister Leo Marie, O.P.
Siena College
Memphis, Tennessee

Donald J. Thorman
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois

Paul Mundy
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois

N. S. Timasheff
Fordham University
New York, New York

BOOK REVIEW EDITOR: Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, S.M., St. Mary's
University, San Antonio 1, Texas

PERIODICAL REVIEWS EDITOR: Gordon Zahn, Loyola University,
Chicago 11, Illinois

- * Sister Anne, O. S. B., College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. IV, No. 4 (December, 1943);
Total of 16 issues of the ACSR.
- * Russell Barta, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois
Vol. XI, No. 1 (March, 1950) through Vol. XI, No. 4 (December, 1950);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.
- James Burns, Jr., Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Vol. X, No. 1 (March, 1949) through Vol. X, No. 4 (December, 1949);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.
- * Sister Mary Canisia, S.S.N.D., Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Vol. X, No. 1 (March, 1949) through Vol. X, No. 4 (December, 1949);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.
- Francis Christoph, S.J., Gonzaga University, Spokane 11, Washington
Vol. X, No. 1 (March, 1949) through Vol. X, No. 4 (December, 1949);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.
- * A. H. Clemens, Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo.
Vol. IV, No. 1 (March, 1943) through Vol. IX, No. 4 (December, 1948);
Total of 24 issues of the ACSR.
- * John Coogan, S.J., University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan
Vol. VIII, No. 1 (March, 1947) through Vol. IX, No. 4 (December, 1948);
Total of 8 issues of the ACSR.
- Arthur T. Donohue, Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. III, No. 4 (December, 1942);
Total of 12 issues of the ACSR.
- * Sister Mary Edward (Healy) C.S.J., College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.
Vol. XI, No. 1 (March, 1950) through Vol. XII, No. 4 (December, 1951);
Total of 8 issues of the ACSR.
- * Paul Facey, S.J., Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts
Vol. XIV, No. 1 (March, 1953) through the present; or
Total of the (last) 8 issues of the ACSR.
- * Joseph Fichter, S.J., Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Vol. I^A, No. 2 (June, 1948) through Vol. XIII, No. 4 (December, 1952);
Total of 19 issues of the ACSR.
- * George Fitzgibbon, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. III, No. 4 (December, 1942);
Total of 12 issues of the ACSR.

*Consult Appendix IV which indicates articles contributed to the ACSR.

- * Frank T. Flynn, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. II, No. 4 (December, 1941);
Total of 8 issues of the ACSR.
- * Sister Elizabeth Frances, S.S.J., Regis College, Weston, Mass.
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. III, No. 4 (December, 1942);
Total of 12 issues of the ACSR.
- * Francis J. Friedel, S.M., Trinity College, Sioux City, Iowa
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1944) through Vol. IX, No. 4 (December, 1948);
Total of 36 issues of the ACSR.
- * Paul Hanly Furfey, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. XIII, No. 4 (December, 1952);
Total of (the first) 52 issues of the ACSR.
- Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through present, continuous service as
Chairman of Editorial Board of the ACSR, or
Total of (all) 60 issues of the ACSR in its first fifteen years.
- * Thomas Harte, C.Ss.R., Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.
Vol. XI, No. 1 (March, 1950) through Vol. XI, No. 4 (December, 1940), and
Vol. XIV, No. 1 (March, 1953) through present, continuing as Member, or
Total of 12 issues of the ACSR.
- * Sister Mary Henry, O.P., Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois
Vol. III, No. 1 (March, 1942) through Vol. VII, No. 2 (June, 1946);
Total of 18 issues of the ACSR.
- Sister M. Inez Hilger, O.S.B., St. Cloud Hospital, St. Cloud, Minnesota
Vol. XI, No. 1 (March, 1950) through Vol. XII, No. 4 (December, 1951);
Total of 8 issues of the ACSR.
- * Edward A. Huth, University of Dayton, Dayton 9, Ohio
Vol. X, No. 1 (March, 1949) through Vol. X, No. 4 (December, 1949);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.
- * Emerson Hynes, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota
Vol. XI, No. 1 (March, 1950) through Vol. XI, No. 4 (December, 1950);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.
- * Eugene Janson, S.M., McBride High School, St. Louis, Mo.
Vol. X, No. 1 (March, 1949) through Vol. X, No. 1 (March, 1949);
Total of 1 issue of the ACSR.
- * Ernest Kilzer, O.S.B., St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota
Vol. XII, No. 1 (March, 1951) Through Vol. XIII, No. 4 (December, 1952);
Total of 8 issues of the ACSR.

James H. Kirk, Loyola University, Los Angeles, California

Vol. XIV, No. 1 (March, 1953) through Vol. XIV, No. 4 (December, 1953);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.

Andrew J. Kress, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Vol. IV, No. 1 (March, 1943) through Vol. VI, No. 2 (June, 1945);
Total of 10 issues of the ACSR.

* Sister Mary Liguori, B.V.M., Mundelein College, Chicago, Illinois

Vol. V, No. 1 (March, 1944) through Vol. VI, No. 2 (June, 1945); and
Vol. XIII, No. 1 (March, 1952) through Vol. XIII, No. 4 (December, 1952);
Total of 10 issues of the ACSR.

* Edward A. Marciniak, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois

Vol. V, No. 1 (March, 1944) through Vol. IX, No. 1 (March, 1948); and
Vol. X, No. 1 (March, 1949) through Vol. X, No. 4 (December, 1949);
Total of 21 issues of the ACSR.

* Sister Leo Marie, O.P., Siena College, Memphis, Tenn.

Vol. IV, No. 1 (March, 1943) through Vol. IV, No. 4 (December, 1943); and
Vol. XIV, No. 1 (March, 1953) through Vol. XV, No. 4 (December, 1954);
Total of 12 issues of the ACSR.

Sister Miriam, O.S.U., Ursuline College, Cleveland 6, Ohio:

Appointed to Editorial Board with the issue of Vol. XVI, No. 1 (March, 1955).

* Franz Mueller, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. IX, No. 1 (March, 1948);
Total of (the first) 33 issues of the ACSR.

* Bernard Mulvaney, C.S.V., Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Vol. V, No. 1 (March, 1944) through Vol. VII, No. 2 (June, 1946);
Total of 10 issues of the ACSR.

(Also his service in capacity as Book Review Editor, for period see below)

* Paul J. Mundie, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Vol. II, No. 1 (March, 1941) through Vol. III, No. 4 (December, 1942);
Total of 8 issues of the ACSR.

* Paul Mundy, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois

Vol. XIII, No. 1 (March, 1952) and continuous through present; also, see
last page of Appendix II for new division of responsibility on Board; or,
Total of (the last) 12 issues of the ACSR.

* Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C., university of Notre Dame, Indiana

Vol. VI, No. 3 (October, 1945) through the present time.
Total of (the last) 38 issues of the ACSR.

- * Leo Robinson, S.J., Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. IV, No. 4 (December, 1943);
Total of (the first) 16 issues of the ACSR.

- * Eva J. Ross, New York, N.Y. (presently with Trinity College, Washington, D.C.),
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. IX, No. 1 (March, 1948); and
Vol. XI, No. 2 (June, 1950) through Vol. XI, No. 2 (June, 1950); and
Vol. XII, No. 1 (March, 1951) through Vol. XIII, No. 4 (December, 1952);
Total of 42 issues of the ACSR.
(Also, see the following membership as Book Review Editor below.)

- * Louis A. Ryan, O.P., College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus 3, Ohio
Vol. VIII, No. 1 (March, 1947) through Vol. X, No. 4 (December, 1949);
Total of 12 issues of the ACSR.

- * Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, S.M., St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas
Vol. III, No. 1 (March, 1942) through Vol. IX, No. 4 (December, 1948);
Total of 28 issues of the ACSR.
(Also see below the Book Review Editor for his service in that capacity)

- Gladys Sellow, Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois
Vol. XIV, No. 1 (March, 1953) through Vol. XIV, No. 4 (December, 1953);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.

- * Sylvester A. Sieber, S.V.D., Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois
Vol. XIV, No. 1 (March, 1953) through the present time;
Total of (the last) 4 issues of the ACSR.

- * John L. Thomas, S.J., St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri
Vol. XI, No. 1 (March, 1950) through Vol. XIII, No. 4 (December, 1952);
Total of 12 issues of the ACSR.

- * Donald J. Thorman, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois
Vol. XII, No. 1 (March, 1951) through Vol. XV, No. 4 (December, 1954);
Total of (the last) 16 issues of the ACSR.

- * N. S. Timasheff, Fordham University, New York, N. Y.
Vol. IV, No. 1 (March, 1943) through the present time;
Total of (the last) 48 issues of the ACSR.

- * Helen M. Toole, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. II, No. 4 (December, 1941);
Total of (the first) 8 issues of the ACSR.

- John Walsh, O.M.I., DeMazenod Scholasticate, San Antonio, Texas
Vol. XIV, No. 1 (March, 1953) through Vol. XIV, No. 4 (December, 1953);
Total of 4 issues of the ACSR.

- * Mary Elizabeth Walsh, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Vol. VI, No. 3 (October, 1945) through Vol. I X, No. 4 (December, 1948);
Total of 14 issues of the ACSR.

Thomas Wiley, College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.

- Vol. I, No. 1 (March, 1940) through Vol. I, No. 4 (December, 1940);
Total of (the first) 4 issues of the ACSR.

BOOK REVIEW EDITORS

- * Bernard Mulvaney, C.S.V., Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
First to serve in this editorial capacity with the appearance of
Vol. V, No. 1 (March, 1944) through Vol. VI, No. 2 (June, 1945);
Total of (the first) 6 issues of the ACSR holding this departmental
division with Dr. Eva J. Ross (who is also listed above as Board Member).
- * Eva J. Ross, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.
Vol. V, No. 1 (March, 1944) through Vol. X, No. 4 (December, 1949);
Total of (the first) 24 issues of the ACSR with this departmental
division (see also above listing as a Board Member for that period).
- * Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, S.M., St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri
Vol. XI, No. 1 (March, 1950) and continuing through the present time; or
Total of (the last) 20 issues of the ACSR (also see above listing).

DIRECTOR OF ACSS RESEARCH CENSUS

- * Marguerite Reuss, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Vol. II, No. 4 (December, 1941) through Vol. VII, No. 1 (March, 1946);
Total of (the first) 18 issues of the ACSR serving in this particular
editorial capacity. (This particular service was discontinued in
December, 1948).
- * Clement S. Mihanovich, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Vol. VII, No. 2 (June, 1946) through Vol. IX, No. 4 (December, 1948);
Total of (the last) 11 issues of the ACSR carrying this service.

PERIODICAL REVIEWS EDITOR

- * C. J. Nuesse, Catholic University, Washington, 17, D. C.
Vol. IX, No. 3 (October, 1948) through Vol. XI, No. 4 (December, 1950);
Total of (the first) 10 issues of the ACSR carrying this service.

Gordon Zahn, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. (and
presently with Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois), commencing with
Vol. XII, No. 1 (March, 1951) through the present time and continuing
in this editorial capacity, thus
Total of (the last) 16 issues of the ACSR, through Vol. XV, No. 4, of
December, 1954.

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW

Volume XVI

March, 1955

Number 1

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Managing Editor

Paul Mundy, Editor

Francis B. Emerick, C.S.V., Business Manager

Loyola University, Chicago 11, Illinois

Paul Facey, S.J.
Holy Cross College
Worcester, Massachusetts

Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C.
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Thomas J. Harte, C.Ss.R.
Catholic University of America
Washington, D. C.

Sylvester A. Sieber, S.V.D.
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois

Sister Miriam, O.S.U.
Ursuline College
Cleveland 6, Ohio

N. S. Timasheff
Fordham University
New York, New York

BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, S.M., St. Mary's University, San Antonio 1, Texas

PERIODICAL REVIEWS EDITOR

Gordon Zahn, Loyola University, Chicago 11, Illinois

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Above the listing of the Editorial Board noted above is the following announcement:

AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW

Official Publication of the American Catholic Sociological Society.

Editorial and Business Office:

Loyola University, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois. All business and editorial communications should be sent to Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., at this address. Address all communications concerning book reviews to Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, S.M., St. Mary's University, San Antonio 1, Texas.¹

At the foot of the same page is the following announcement:

¹The reverse of the front cover of the ACSR, Volume XVI, (Correctly) and Number 1, March, 1955.

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW is published quarterly, during the months of March, June, October, and December. Annual membership dues are \$5.00 for constituent (personal) and \$5.00 for institutional members; the annual dues include a subscription to the REVIEW. The subscription rate for non-members is \$3.00 a year. Foreign subscriptions are \$3.25. Single copies of the REVIEW are 75¢. Make all checks payable to the American Catholic Sociological Society. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED, 1955

Immediately between these last two statements is:

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS 1955

Honorary President: Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, D. D., Kansas City, Missouri, who has held this same status for the first fifteen years of the ACSR. President: Sister M. Jeanine, O.S.F., The Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin. First Vice-President: John J. Donovan, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts. Second Vice-President: Joseph H. Fichter, S.J., Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana. Executive Secretary: Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois. Members of the Executive Council: Brother Eugene Janson, S.M., Assumption High School, East St. Louis, Illinois; Ernest Kilzer, O.S.B., St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota; Paul Mundy, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois; C. J. Nuesse, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth R. Smith, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Sister Thomas Albert, O.P., Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut; Gordon C. Zahn, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois.

At the bottom of the opposite page, under "Table of Contents" is:

Current back issues of The American Catholic Sociological Review are indexed in the Catholic Periodical Index. The index to each volume is bound with the December (No. 4) issue of each volume.²

²Ibid., p. 2.

APPENDIX III

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: "TABLE OF CONTENTS," 1940 TO
1954, WITH CLASSIFICATION OF SUBJECT MATTER

EXPLANATORY PAGE

The following pages of Appendix III repeat in proper sequence the "Table of Contents" of each quarterly issue of the ACSR in its fifteen-year period of existence. The reader will note that on the left margin of these pages are two columns added by this writer in his analysis and classification of each item-entry of every issue. In the first column under the heading of "CODE ONE" the Roman Numerals "I" to "IV" inclusive are used to show that a particular item-entry reflects one of the four purpose-categories indicated in the Constitution of the ACSS. These categories were also used on page thirty-five of Father Rosenfelder's study, previously noted.

The writer has assigned one of these four symbols which seemed to him best to apply to that entry. This admittedly is a somewhat subjective and arbitrary procedure with inevitable overlapping. The following symbols of Roman numerals "I" to "IV" and their respective meanings applying under the heading of "CODE ONE" in the first column of the following pages of Appendix III are:

- I - "To stimulate concerted study and research among Catholics in the field of sociology."
- II - "To create a sense of solidarity among Catholic sociologists."
- III - "To unearth and disseminate the sociological implications of the Catholic thought pattern."
- IV - "Unclassifiable according to the Constitutional Purposes."

In the second column under the heading of "CODE TWO" the Arabic numerals "1" to "16" inclusive are used in this classification procedure. Again, one symbol is used by this writer which to his mind seems best to describe the

content of each item-entry of the "Table of Contents" of the ACSR in its fifteen-year period of existence. Again, this involves a procedure which is somewhat subjective and arbitrary. The indicated meanings of the symbols of Arabic numerals "1" to "16" inclusive appeared originally on page 524 of The American Journal of Sociology, in the article entitled "The 'American Journal of Sociology' through Fifty Years," by Ethel M. Hanas in the issue of May, 1945. The symbols of Arabic numerals and their respective meanings used in the second column under the heading of "CODE TWO" are:

- 1 - Theory and History
- 2 - Social Institutions and Organization
- 3 - Social Pathology
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I	5	"Some Aspects of Residential Segregation in Chicago" by Sister Claire Marie, O. S. F.	234
I	16	"Inconsistency in Career-Goals of a Group of Catholic Nursing Students" by Anita Yourgliche.....	244
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APPENDIX IV

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW: ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF ALL CONTRIBUTORS OF ARTICLES, 1940 TO 1954, WITH A CROSS REFERENCE TO OTHER ARTICLES IN SELECTED JOURNALS AND PUBLICATIONS OF SOCIOLOGICAL INTEREST IN THIS TIME PERIOD BY THESE CONTRIBUTORS.

EXPLANATORY PAGE

The following pages of Appendix IV list alphabetically the 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR in the period 1940 to 1954. If an asterisk (*) precedes his name it indicates that person is a present or past Member of the Editorial Board; Appendix II would indicate the duration of that service for that contributor. After each contributor's name is given in numerical sequence whatever article(s) he contributed to the ACSR in the period of this study. Then following the title of the article contributed is given in parentheses the classification of that article as marked in Appendix III, and immediately follows in a second parentheses the place reference of that article which also may be noted in Appendix III. The place reference is given in abbreviated form.

The writer has listed whatever articles of these 148 contributors of articles to the ACSR were published in the following twenty-three selected scholarly and learned journals and reviews of sociological interest in this same time period (otherwise the time period is noted in parentheses after the abbreviated title is given). These other contributions to the following listed publications are given in small letter sequence with the title of that article as found in one of the following publications with the appropriately abbreviated source ref-

erence where it is to be found, as in the manner usually indicated in either the Index to Periodical Literature or The Catholic Periodical Index. For example, Louis T. Achille is the first contributor of an article to the ACSR in the period of this study listed alphabetically. He contributed one article in the period of this study, which is listed in numerical sequence in the order of the title of his article contributed, "The Catholic Approach to Interracialism in France" which title is followed immediately by the first set of parentheses containing the classification of that article explained in Appendix III. Then follows the second parentheses containing the reference where this article is to be located, that is, in Volume III, No. 1, on page 22, the issue of March, 1942. Having listed whatever contributions of articles the person made to the ACSR in this period of time according to this procedure, there then follows in small letter sequence his contributions, if any, to the selected journals listed below. In the case of Louis T. Achille there are three such contributions for this period of time. For these other contributions the title is given first followed by parentheses containing in abbreviated form where that title is to be located. This procedure is carried through for all 148 contributors of articles. If they are joint contributors of an article to the ACSR, then that data described above is given under each name and noted as a joint contribution.

The following twenty-three selected scholarly and learned journals and reviews of sociological interest in this listing certainly is not exhaustive, but it is representative. Nor does this indicate all non-ACSR published contributions in the academic world. Several contributors of articles to the ACSR have training and professional interests not centrally in the field of sociology, which may be merely a collateral interest to that contributor.

This writer has consulted the following publications for the period of this study unless otherwise noted:

- 1 - American Anthropologist (Am Anthrop),
- 2 - American Journal of Economics and Sociology (Am J Econ and Socl),
- 3 - American Journal of Sociology (AJS),
- 4 - American Sociological Review (ASR),
- 5 - Anthropological Quarterly (Anthrop Q (formerly Primitive Man)),
- 6 - Catholic Educational Review (Cath Ed R),
- 7 - Current Sociology (Cur Socl, which abstracts articles, 1952-1954),
- 8 - Industrial and Labor Relations Review (ILRR, Jan., 1948, through 1954),
- 9 - Interracial Review (Interracial R),
- 10 - Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology (J Abnorm Psych),
- 11 - Journal of Social Psychology (J Soc Psych),
- 12 - National Catholic Educational Association Bulletin (N Cath E A B P),
- 13 - Public Opinion Quarterly (Pub Opin Q),
- 14 - Review of Social Economy (R Soc Econ),
- 15 - Social Forces (Soc F),
- 16 - Social Justice Review (Soc Just R),
- 17 - Social Order (Soc Ord),
- 18 - Social Problems (Soc Prob, 1952-1954),
- 19 - Social Research (Soc Res),
- 20 - Social Service Review (Soc Serv R),
- 21 - Sociological Abstracts (Socl Ab, which abstracts articles, 1953-1954),
- 22 - Sociological Review (British) (Socl R),
- 23 - Sociology and Social Research (Socl & Soc Res).

The reader will note that the following ten publications of the above listing are indexed regularly in the Index to Periodical Literature:

- 1 - American Anthropologist,
- 2 - American Sociological Review,
- 3 - Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology,
- 4 - Journal of Social Psychology,
- 5 - Public Opinion Quarterly,
- 6 - Social Forces,
- 7 - Social Research,
- 8 - Social Service Review,
- 9 - Sociological Review (British),
- 10 - Sociology and Social Research.

The reader will note that the following seven publications of the twenty-three listed above are indexed in The Catholic Periodical Index:

- 1 - Anthropological Quarterly,
- 2 - Catholic Educational Review,
- 3 - Interracial Review,
- 4 - National Catholic Education Association Bulletin,
- 5 - Review of Social Economy,
- 6 - Social Justice Review,
- 7 - Social Order.

Achille, Louis T.

- 1-"The Catholic Approach to Interracialism in France" (II,7):(Vol. III, No. 1, p.22, March, 1942).

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- a-"Catholic Negro in the Confraternity":(Interracial R 14:183-4 D '41);
- b-"Father Pierre Charles, S.J., Speaks at Deporres":(Interracial R 12:139-41 S '39);
- c-"Organization de la Vie Religieuse Chez les Noirs des Etats-Unis":(Cur Socl, V. 2, p. 180: Chron. Soc. France 60 (5-6), Nov-Dec.52:477-84).

*Anne (O.S.B.), Sister (Sister Anne Mary Cowley, O.S.B.)

- 1-"The Rural Family Culture Pattern"(II,2):(Vol.III,No.1,p.28, March, 1942).

.....

- a-"Study of Interest Trends of Secondary School and College Women":(Cath Ed Rev 49:617 N '51).

Augustine (F.S.C.), (Brother) Dominic

- 1-"The Catholic College Man and the Negro"(III,7):(Vol.VIII,No.3, p.204, Oct., 1947).

Baerwald, Friedrich

- 1-"Communist, National Socialist and Liberal Society, 1917-1939" (I, 2): (joint author with N. S. Timasheff and Leo J. Martin, S.J.):(Vol. V, No.3, p. 154, Oct., 1944);
- 2-"Society as a Process" (I, 1):(Vol. V, No. 4, p.238, December, 1944);
- 3-"NonFraternization: A Case Study of the Breakdown of an 'Operational Concept'" (I, 5):(Vol. VII, No. 1), p. 15, March, 1946).

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- a-"Some Reflections on the Economic Aspects of Depersonalization":(R Soc Econ 12:9-15 Mr '54).

Baker, Oliver E(dwin)

- 1-"Some Implications of Population Trends to the Christian Church" (I, 5): (Vol. II, No. 2, p.80, June, 1942);
- 2-"The Rural People in the Postwar World" (I,5):(Vol. V, No. 1, p. 12, March, 1944);
- 3-"Rural People in the Postwar World--II" (I,5):(Vol. V, No. 2, p. 90, June, 1944).

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- a-Obituary (by H. Hoffsommer):(ASR 15:438 Je '50); (cf. Oliver Edwin Baker, 1883-1949, with selected bibliography of his writings, by S. S. Visser and C. Y. Hu, Assn Am Geog Ann 40: 328-34 D'50).
- b-"Agriculture in Modern Life":(Cath Ed R, 38:248-9, Ap '40).

*Barta, Russell

- 1-"Some Dating Patterns and Attitudes toward Marriage of 174 Catholic College Students"(I,2):(joint author with Charles T. Reilly). (Vol. XIII, No. 4, p. 240, Dec., 1952).

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- a-Soc Ab, Vol. I, No. 3, May, 1953, p. 64 (378) quotes the above article in the ACSR by R. Carleton, abstractor.

Bernard (S.J.), (Rev.) Raymond

1-"Consequences of Racial Segregation"(I, 7):(Vol.X,No.2,p.82, June, 1949).

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a-"Brotherhood in Coops?":(Interracial R 19:154-6 O '46);

b-"Crime and the Color Line":(Interracial R 22:120-3 Ag '49);

c-"Jim Crow Vocations?":(Interracial R 22:90-3 Je '49);

d-"More Vocation Opportunities":(Interracial R 22:171 N '49);

e-"Outgrowing Jim-Crow":(Interracial R 22:104-6 J1 '49);

f-"Prejudice Fears Refuted":(Interracial R 24:23-6 F '51);

g-"American Apostolate" (Soc Ord 3:128-32 Mr '53);

h-"Churches, Schools and Race":(Interracial R 27:63-5 Ap '54);

i-"Protestant Work in Race Relations":(Interracial R 27:6-9 Ja '54).

Blow, Richard Marco

1-"The Sociology of Religion in Latin America" (I,2):(Vol. XV, No. 2, p. 161, June, 1954).

Bowen, E(ugene) R(ider)

1-"Social Implications of the Cooperative Movement" (III,10):(Vol.II,No.4, p. 195, December, 1941).

Bukowski, (V. Rev. Msgr.) Arthur F.

1-"The Stability of the Marriages of Catholic College Graduates" (I, 2): (Vol. XII, No. 1, p. 11, March, 1951).

Byrnes, James A.

1-"A Manifesto on Rural Life" (I, 15):(Vol. 1, No. 1, March, 1940).

Callahan (S.J.), (Rev.) Edward R.

1-"Divorce--A Survey" (I,2):(Vol. IX, No. 3, p. 162, October, 1948).

*Canisia (S.S.N.D.), Sister Mary

1-"Family Size of Catholic Graduates" (I,6):(Vol.X,No. 2, p.101, June, 1949).

Cantwell, (Rev.) Daniel M(ichael)

1-"Race Relations--As Seen by a Catholic" (III,7):(Vol.VII, No. 4, p.242, December, 1946).

.....

a-"Experiment in Chicago":(Interracial R 21:56-7 Ap '48);

b-"Housing and Segregation":(Interracial R 22:185-7 D '49).

Celestine (O.S.B.), Sister

1-"Juvenile Delinquency and the Catholic Home" (II,2):(Vol. 1, No. 4, p. 1948 December, 1940).

Chapman, Stanley H.

1-"The Development of the Catholic Church in New Haven, Connecticut" (I, 5): (Vol. V, No. 3, p. 161, October, 1944).

.....

a-"Contemporary Pastorate":(ASR 9:597-602 D 1944);

- b-"Minister: Professional Man of the Church":(Soc F 23:202-6 D'44);
- c-"Spatial Fixity of New Haven Churches":(Soc1 & Soc Res 29:213-17 Ja '45).

Christina (I.H.M.), Sister Mary

- 1-"Study of the Catholic Family Through Three Generations" (II,2):(Vol. III No. 3, p. 144, October, 1942).

Chyatte, Conrad

- 1-"The Behavior of Fathers as Reported by Normals, Nuerotics and Schitzo-phrenics" (I,15)1(joint author with James E. McKeown):(Vol.XV,No.4, p. 332, December, 1954).

Cizon (Cicszon), Francis A.

- 1-"Interethnic and Interreligious Marriage Patterns in Parish X" (I, 2); (Vol. XV, No. 3, p. 244, October, 1954).

Clarke (S.J.), (Rev.) William N(orris)

- 1-"Industrial Democracy in Belgium" (I,2):(Vol. X, No. 4, p. 229, December, 1949).

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- a-"Christian Humanism for Today":(Soc Ord 3:269-88 My-Je '53).

*Clemens, Alphonse H(enry)

- 1-"The Need of Constructive Thinking in Sociological Research" (II,1):(Vol. I, No. 2, p. 74, June, 1940);
- 2-"The Catholic Sociologist Faces a New Social Order" (III,2):(Vol.IV, No. 3, p. 158, October, 1943);
- 3-"Shall We Have An Atomic or Organic Age?" (I,1):(Vol.VII, No. 4, p. 234, December, 1946).

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- a-"Are Corporation Profits Too High Judged by Christian Standards?":(Soc Just R 42:327-31 F '50);
- b-"Values in Family Living":(Soc Ord 3:123-7 Mr '53).

Comhaire-Sylvanin, Suzanne

- 1-"Associations on the Basis of Origin in Lagos, Nigeria" (I, 4):(Vol. XI, No. 4, p. 234, December, 1950).

Conley, William H.

- 1-"Social Aspects of Recent Labor Legislation" (III,11):(Vol. I, No.2, p.62, June, 1940).

.....

- a-"Community College":(Nat Cath E A B P) 46:15-24 My '50).

Connell, James P.

- 1-"Man and Society" (II,2):(Vol. I, No. 4, p. 186, December, 1940).

*Coogan (S.J.), (Rev.) John E(dward)

- 1-"Religion and the Criminologist" (III,2):(Vol. VI, No. 3, p. 154, October, 1945);

- 2-"Improving Racial Attitudes Among Catholics" (III,7):(Vol.VII, No. 2, p. 118, June, 1946).

-
 a-"Catholic Protest":(ASR 15:110-11 F '50);
 b-"Our Catholic Collegians in the Post-War World":(Interracial R 18:10-11 Ja '45);
 c-"Detroit's Commission on Community Relations":(Interracial R 27:9-11 J '54)

Creighton (R.H.), Sister Bridget

- 1-"Socio-Economic Status and the Nursing Candidate" (I, 10):(Vol. XV, No. 1, p. 19, March, 1954).

Cronin (S.S.), (Rev.) John F(rancis)

- 1-"The Catholic Approach to Social Action":(III,11):(Vol.X, No. 3,p.152, October, 1949).

-
 a-"Place of Economics in Liberal Arts Colleges and Seminaries":(R Soc Econ 7:1-7 Mr '49);
 b-"Economic Research and the Social Encyclicals: Progress and Poverty":
 (R Soc Econ 10:16-31 Mr '52);
 c-"Courageous Christianity":(Interracial R 25:2 Ja '52);
 d-Catholic Social Principles. (Review: Soc Ord 1:80-4 F'51by J.L.Thomas,S.J.)

Cross, Joseph L.

- 1-"The American Protective Association: A sociological Analysis of the Periodic Literature of the Period 1890-1900" (I,4):(Vol.X, No. 3, p.172, October, 1949).

Curran, Charles A(rthur)

- 1-"Family Counseling"(I,2):(Vol.XI, No. 3, p.152, October, 1948);
 2-"The Leader's Skill in Group Discussion" (I,14):(Vol.XI, No.4, p.237) December, 1950).

-
 a-"Structuring the Counseling Relationship: A Case Report" (J Abnorm Psych 39:189-216, Ag '44).
 b-"Nondirective Counseling in Allergic Complaints":(J Abnorm Psych 43:442-51 O '48);
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Deferrari, Roy J(oseph)

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APPROVAL SHEET

The thesis submitted by F. Gilbert Callahan has been read and approved by three members of the Department of Sociology.

The final copies have been examined by the director of the thesis and the signature which appears below verifies the fact that any necessary changes have been incorporated, and that the thesis is now given final approval with reference to content, form, and mechanical accuracy.

The thesis is therefore accepted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts.

January 16, 1956
Date

Paul Mundy
Signature of Adviser