PAULIST FATHERS

(Continued from previous page.) Brookland college, 19 young men newly enroled, making a total student hody of about 60. These young men study to be missionaries, the ablest of them to convert Protestants in the Paulist task of making America Cathelle. Others go into dioceses in the west and south, to work under bishops. Usually Catholic missionaries of their type work under superiors of religious orders. Paulists undertake to supply a need for men that is felt by the diocesan bishops.

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The number of colleges and houses of studies surrounding the Catholic university at Brookland steadily increases. Following closely after the Paulists were the Franciscans, with their commissariat and college of the Holy Land, where American young men are taught to serve at Palestine shrines, and next came the Sisters of Notro Dame, with their Trinity college. There are now Holy Cross college, a part of the great Catholic institution at Notro Dame, Ind., the house of studies and novitiate of the house of studies and novitiate of the Marist Fathers, and the Mission-aries of the Divine Love. The Paulists were founders of the Catholic Mis-sionary union, and it is a factor in the present plan to unite all Catholic mis-sionary agencies in America. Monary agencies in America.

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Caristian leaders are proposing, as part of their publicity plans, the founding of Church News associations in various cities. These associations are not to be formed to furnish free matters to newspapers, but to deal in church news, local and general, on a financial basis. Search is making for trained men, not ministers, to collect and distribute news, and far more importance is to be atached to the reporting than to the editorial end. That is, news is to be news and not mere opinions. Cities wherein efforts are aiready making include Boston, Calcago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. These are selected, not wholly for their size, but because of location in them of headquarters of various large religious bodies. They are therefore news centers. It may be added that New York is already provided with such association, successful financially, but conducted as others are, not for profit but to demonstrate for churches an efficiency plan that supports itself and is not a drain upon charity.

Religious weeklies giving more and more attention to general matters of their respective bodies and less to news it is purposed as a further part of the new plan, to establish eventually local and general church news. These are to be separated by religious bodies, but in business ways to be federated. In large measure they are to replace the magazine organs of missionary and other societies, which cost a lot of money and reach few people beyond present contributors. Above all the new localized periodicals are to carry information, but to be free from appeals and arguments. The old idea of church leaders, that newspapers ought to publish church news to help Christianity has vanished. The whole plan is based on merit and ecomomics, and as rapidly as it can be carried out the church leaders say the flooding of editors with free matter is to come to an end.

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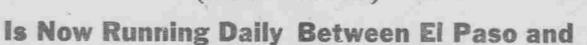
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