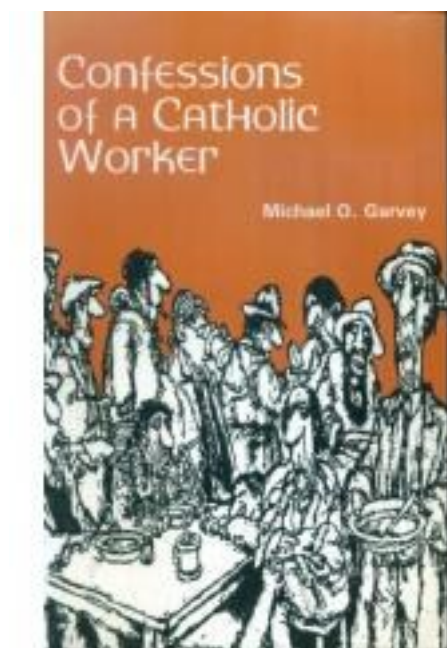


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There are a few 1968 hippies left. It's true that most of them have become law students, insurance salesmen. movie stars, senators in state legislatures, church bu. reaucrats, and prayer—breakfast speakers, but scattered among the Newman centers and student unions of American universities is evidence of the survival of the

species. As with the black squirrel and the bald eagle of this section of the Mississippi River valley, there is usually something both refreshing and sad about meeting up with them.

I did, recently, meet with a whole colony of hold-over hippies in a Newman center near here. There was talk about “action, ’ ’ ” “dialogue, ” and yes, “reappraisals’ ’ ” concerning nearly every political issue from the slaughter of baby seals to the construction of the neutron bomb, but something in the atmosphere of the discussion precluded the old enthusiasms and energies. If “Energy, ” by the way, seemed in the late seventies to have replaced ‘ ‘commitment’ ’ as the authority upon which just about any action, statement or point of view could be based.

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