

such as rent. Also a mean figure would probably be higher. On the other hand, it is probably too high for certain other denominations, especially those with many part-time ministers. The total annual payroll for all nonprofit organizations is \$10.2 billion if the \$5,158 figure is used for ministers, priests, and rabbis, or \$10.5 billion if \$6,500 is substituted.

PENSION COVERAGE INFORMATION

Protestant Ministers

Pension information for Protestant religious bodies was obtained from the statistical reports, minutes, and other materials distributed at the annual meetings of the Church Pensions Conference and from annual reports and other information sent by the member pension boards. Nonmember Protestant denominations were checked against the *Yearbook of American Churches* and questionnaires sent to 18 reporting 1,000 or more pastors. One was returned by the Post Office, five did not answer, and one reported no plan. The remaining 11 sent some information on modest funds. Several small funds have since been discovered for denominations with less than 1,000 ministers. It appears that any undiscovered funds would probably not raise our figures much. The larger funds generally gave information for the years 1957-64. Data back to 1945 were obtained from Church Pensions Conference reports and some earlier data from the *New York (State) Insurance Reports*.

Catholic Priests

Father Joseph M. Becker, S.J., professor at St. Louis University, on a visit to the National Bureau advised the author that priests are cared for by their orders even when they are no longer active, but that retirement arrangements for diocesan priests vary among the 112 dioceses and 26 archdioceses. A check of *The Official Catholic Directory*, 1960, showed that 72 jurisdictions with 18,600 diocesan priests listed an organization with a title such as Infirm Priests' Fund or Priests' Mutual Benefit Society. Questionnaires were sent to such organizations in 18 dioceses and archdioceses with 9,400 priests. In reply, five dioceses with 1,435 priests reported pension plans and five others with 4,443 priests reported plans for medical care and hospitalization but not for retirement. In other words, almost a quarter of the priests were in dioceses with plans. On the assumption that a unit with a plan is more likely to report than one without, we estimate pension coverage at about 20 percent in dioceses with clerical funds but at only 10 to 11 percent in the country as a whole. Three of the reporting plans had funds of less than \$100,000 each; the other two were unfunded. This suggests that despite the small size of our sample, the total probably is not greatly affected.

Rabbis

Correspondence with five national rabbinical associations brought three replies, each reporting an insured pension plan. One reported coverage of 20 percent, another 80-85 percent, and the third did not answer the question.