

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor, BLACKFRIARS

Sir,—In your February number you printed an article by Mr Eversley Belfield on *Catholics and Adult Education*, proposing the foundation of a residential Catholic Adult Education College, a thing very much to be desired. However such a project has been under way for four and a half years, and has indeed been mentioned in BLACKFRIARS, and elsewhere in the Catholic press, a number of times throughout that period. The *Association for Catholic People's Colleges* was founded at Oxford in 1945 on the Feast of the Assumption. It has held since then a number of 'weeks' at places which it has hired, at Oxford, Birmingham, Hawkesyard and Cambridge; and local 'days' and courses have been held at Oxford, Bolton and Taunton. This year the 'week' is to be at Stonyhurst, August 12th to 19th.

The Association has gone some way with its principal object of bringing a permanent residential college, or colleges, into existence. A board of Governors was formed a year and a half ago with the approval of Cardinal Griffin, when it was hoped at one time that the college would be able to start in a big house in Staffordshire, and the Archbishop of Birmingham appointed Dr Davis of Oscott as his representative on the Board of Governors. This project itself has had to be abandoned, but efforts are now being made to bring a college, or colleges, into existence elsewhere. The address of the fund which is being collected for this purpose is The Catholic People's College Fund, The Midland Bank, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

The Association issues a small folder which describes itself more fully than this letter; it is available free to all enquirers. A fuller account of the aims which it exists to propagate are contained in *Towards a Catholic People's College*, by R. F. Trevett (Sheed and Ward, 1s. 6d.). All Mr Belfield's points are dealt with and developed in this book.

Yours etc.

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To the Editor, BLACKFRIARS

Sir,—It is gratifying indeed that my five-year-old essay on 'Psychotherapy and Ethics' should prompt so authoritative an article as that by Dr Charles Burns in your March issue. I fear however that those of your readers who are unable to obey his behest to read my essay may be led to suppose that there is disagreement between us where I think none exists. Its purpose was in fact to answer the question 'Is the