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Laws Cited In Labor College Discussion

The Rochester Catholic Labor College held the fourth lecture and discussion in the current series of eight at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality 402 South Ave. on last Friday evening. These meetings are held every Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's House. Rev. George E. Vogt, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and director of the Labor College, invites everyone who is interested in the social question to attend these lectures and discussions at the Labor College.

Doctor Aaron Abell, Ph.D. head of the history department at Nazareth College, continued his discussion of American Labor History. He spoke of the effect of the anti-trust laws, especially the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, on Labor. The famous "restraint of trade" clause was invoked against labor although this interpretation was never intended by the author of the Act.

William J. Fuehrer, president of the Catholic Central Verein, was chairman of last Friday's discussion. Dr. Abell will continue his lectures on the effect of legislation on and the attitude of the Courts toward Labor. Paul L. Ryan of St. Mary's Parish will be chairman for the next discussion.

Rev. Benedict A. Ehmann of St. Bernard's Seminary faculty spoke on "Human Rights," in place of Father Vogt, who was attending the National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Philadelphia. Father Ehmann used as his text Dom Virgil Michel's series on the "Social Question." He defined a human right as "the moral power to do certain things and to demand certain things from others." He insisted that rights are moral, not physical powers, and that rights include correlative responsibilities.

He also said that only human beings enjoy rights, that if humans have no rights, then no rights exist and we must live the law of the jungle. We know, however, that because man is created to the image and likeness of God, he enjoys certain inalienable rights. Thus human rights derive their meaning from the nature and dignity of man.

"Man has co-relative responsibilities because he lives in society, and must, then, respect the rights of others."

Father Ehmann followed Father Vogt's plan of opening discussion at the conclusion of each point of his talk. Father Vogt will continue his consideration of "Human Rights" on Friday, Nov. 21, at 9 P. M., at St. Joseph's House.

Fathers-Sons Dinner Set At Nazareth Hall

Annual Fathers and Sons banquet of Nazareth Hall will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the school auditorium, Ramon Park. His Excellency, Bishop Kearney will be guest speaker. Baseball and other sports celebrities will be guests.

Holy Rosary Parish INSTALL OFFICERS

The annual installation of officers of Ladies Auxiliary No. 262, Knights of St. John of Holy Rosary Parish will be held in the school Hall, Monday Evening Nov. 24 at 8:15 P. M. The following will be installed by Deputy Zita Flanagan for the coming year: Spiritual Advisor, Msgr. Charles F. Shay, President, Loretta Stock; 1st Vice-President, Mabel Hall, 2nd Vice-President, Sylvia Dineen, Recording Secretary, Harriet Mellinger; Financial Secretary, MacBell Keller, Treasurer, Mary Sheridan, Messenger, Stacia Koaler; Sentinel, Thelma Meyer; Guards, Bessie Schaeffer. Trustees, Daisy Noll, Mildred Keller, Margaret Hull. Representative to District, Margaret Hull and Mary Keller. Delegate to Cleveland Convention, Loretta Stock. Supper will follow the installation.

QUEST

By FRANK COLANINTO

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, Conductor, Don Cossack Chorus; Serge Jaroff, Director. Thursday evening Nov. 13, 1941 At Eastman Theatre under direction of Rochester Civic Music Association Program. 1. Overture from Prince Igor Borodin 2. Symphony No. 4, F minor Tchaikowsky I Andante sostenuto (in movimento di valse) II Andantino in modo di canzona III Scherzo. Pizzicato ostinato; Allegro IV Finale Allegro con fuoco 3. Coronation Scene from Boris Godunoff Moussorgsky Don Cossack Chorus and Philharmonic 4. Serenade for Strings, Opus 48 Tchaikowsky II Walzer III Elgie 5. (a) The Lord's Name is Blessed Tchesnokoff (b) Excerpts from A Life for the Tsar Glinka (c) Parting Svedoff (d) On the Black Horse Ural Cossack Song (e) The Regiment Was Riding Cossack Song Don Cossack Chorus 6. Overture Solennelle "1812" Opus 49 Tchaikowsky

Now in Russia, whose music this program brings, tanks like giant frogs swarm and crush land and lovers of land whose grain had won the sun. From loneliest skies, in leafless fields of Yelnya, where men, with a look of wonder, had slain men, falls the rain. The last bush is bare. No bird flies. Mice and men lie dead.

To this issue of human wrong, art, in the suppliant hands of Jose Iturbi, gave tonal answer. Opposed to the Nazi faith in the efficiency of the lie spoke, from the instruments of disciplined musicians, the contrary affirmation of Tchaikowsky in the triumph of absolute integrity. Opposed to the Nazi concept of war as the way of life spoke the faith of Moussorgsky in art as the civilization of man. Opposed to the Nazi tactic of tyranny for people and rifle dawn for poets spoke the Don Cossack Singers in songs breathing freedom and bravery and loyalty and beauty.

Their faces, hewn out of the Urals, indomitable with the quiet of the Volga and the Don, Leonardo has drawn. In them is the folk song of the Finale of the Tchaikowsky Fourth, "In the Fields There Stood a Birch Tree," the folk song of the Serenade, the folk song of the 1812 Overture. In these faces are the themes Beethoven took for his Razumovsky Quartets. These are the faces that have toughened to the steppes and prayed to the light of pinewood splinters in outbound huts. Over the night of war the music of these faces shall prevail.

Laurel to that Lilliput dynamo, Serge Jaroff, for his choir of humorous and noble voices; Laurel to Jose Iturbi for this program expository of Russian feeling and melodic charm! The men of the Philharmonic may sometimes fail the poetic appeals of this artist, but they do reflect, in the cleanliness and accuracy of this performance, his musicianly pride.

CONCERT CALENDAR EASTMAN THEATRE Nov. 21—Arctur Rubinstein Nov. 27—Philharmonic, Iturbi Dec. 4—Philharmonic, Kivina Dec. 8—Boston Symphony WILBURN HALL Dec. 16—Winnipeg Fitzsimons Dance

Be True

Love is the greatest of human affections, and friendship is the chaste, fragrant flower that springs from it. Don't be too sensitive as to the little failings of your friend. People who are too easily offended are gathering for themselves the clouds that hide from their view the sunshine of life. Would you throw away a diamond in the rough simply because it pricked you? It is very easy to lose a friend, but a new one will not come for the calling. "There are no friends like the old friends, after all." Even though they have their faults and failings, is it not one of the duties of friendship to overlook the unpolished edges of the gem? Some people talk of the inconstancy of friends, not knowing that if they themselves were more true, more generous, others would be more loyal.

CANNOT BE SAD Doubtless we shall have difficulties; we cannot always walk in the same path; but nothing can, nothing should sadden us neither sickness, nor failure, nor humiliations, nor temptations.

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