

# Sodality of Our Lady

## Atomic Leaders

By REV. FAY B. MORPHY  
Diocesan Director for Sodalties

We present the two final talks given by four young Sodality members from Holy Family High School in Auburn at the November 18 meeting of the Rochester Students' Sodality Union in that school's Auditorium. These talks are indicative of the spirit of Catholic leadership that our diocesan Sodality Union are fostering among our Catholic young people.

### Atomic Leaders: Sodality in Social Life

We have all seen what energy the atom, the smallest division of matter, possesses. We know that this energy can be used for good or for evil. We, too, have energy which can be used for good or for evil. We, too, must use this energy for good.

A Sodality must be a leader and must show his leadership by refusing to do anything which is against Catholic Morals. Did you ever stop to think how many times you have gone to a movie, not necessarily a bad one, just because the crowd of boys and girls that you go around with did? A good Sodality must show leadership in everything that pertains to his religion or his own soul.

I might enumerate, by way of illustration, 3's which every worthwhile Sodality could use to advantage.

1st. Courtesy. Does our court-ship to our parents, teachers, classmates, fellow Sodality members, the Courtesy of Christ? Are we real gentlemen and ladies on every occasion, as a dynamic Sodality should be?

2nd. Cleanliness. Here, I am not referring to cleanliness of person, rather, I am referring to clean speech, clean reading, clean living. Do we ever have to blush because of our dirty part of these finer Christian qualities? Do we ever give our non-Catholic friends a chance to suspect that we are not what we profess to be?

3rd. Correctness. I am not discussing grammar now but I am suggesting that Sodality members be known to act as boys, in their homes, by their selfishness to their parents, brothers, and sisters. In crude, by their crude, undisciplined conduct, at parties by their know-it-all attitude and their viciousness.

4th. Co-operation. After Christ's Resurrection, Peter said on one occasion, "I go fishing." Immediately, the other ten said, "We also go with thee." Do we follow the fine example of these early uneducated fishermen, or do we always want to oppose the authority and the wishes of our parents and teachers? Are we co-operating with them? Especially can our own crowd depend on us for 100% co-operation when something worthwhile is to be done?

5th. My last 3 is, Courage. When Michael, whom we are studying in our Senior Year was breaking his wife more daring than he in her ambition, tells him "to screw his courage to the sticking point." Can we bear this test? Have we the courage of our convictions? Do we dare to stand on our two feet when we know that we are right, and defend our action by refusing to do what is wrong; by opposing those who will sneer and laugh at us? I know this takes courage, but if we Sodality members possess this magnificent trait of character, who will?

In closing, I would like to repeat four lines which, I believe, illustrate the last point far better than I can.

"Courage is not just to bear one's breast to the saber-thrust of a sword, but to have the heart and make the world believe we are not caring; Courage does not consist alone in doing for a cause; to die, is only giving; Courage is to bear the daily dangers of relentless steel and keep on living."

— Theodore McLoughlin, Class of '47, Holy Family High School, Auburn, N. Y.

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### Atomic Leaders: Sodality in Business

Today, we visit the atom according to its scientific definition, as the smallest particle of matter possible. We realize that the atom and isotopes of uranium have been a motivating force in making the people of the world stop and ponder the power of the atom. The atomic bomb, when exploded, radiates energy in the form of heat. This form of energy could be very harmful if it were not controlled. We can use the atom to do helpful and useful work for man, if we harness it. There were two bombs, atomic bombs, which brought havoc on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. These two bombs hastened the surrender of the Japanese.

Can't we use a similar power as Sodality in Business? Business may be defined as "one's personal concern or rightful work." What do we now consider our business? That's right, the business of attending school. How many times do we stop and think of school as OUR BUSINESS? It may seem funny but school REALLY and ACTUALLY IS OUR BUSINESS.

If we start here in school and do the work, including all the activities of school life, we can and must be atomic. If we disregard the wrong things, such as skipping, homework, talking back to teachers, disturbing classes, we can and should get up and repudiate the actions of those who are causing these disturbances.

Once that a Sodality does something to a Non-Sodality, often the Non-Sodality will correct himself and follow the atomic Sodality in doing what is right. If we are to be atomic in school business, we must radiate the good that is in everyone of us to all of the others.

Next year, at this time, a good many of us will be out in the world of business. Many will go to colleges, offices, factories and other forms of business. Now, in offices, there have been instances where girls have been fired for not submitting to the immoral suggestions of their employers. In offices, too, Catholics have been ridiculed because of their Religion. These Catholics, in offices, could be atomic if they had the courage to get up and tell the others what's what. People will respect you far more than if you keep quiet like a "good old soul."

It is up to us, Sodality members, to generate all the energy that is possible to make us atomic in combating these wrongs in offices.

Probably the most crooked of all business is politics. There was a case where because of what a man believed, he was deprived of the highest office in the government. We, as Catholics, and even more so as Catholic Sodality members, must do the same. If we do enter politics, we can be atomic by refusing to accept bribes, positions, etc. which are unlawfully gotten.

It is not sufficient for a Catholic to go to Church on Sunday, receive the Sacraments, and then forget about his religion until the following Sunday. He must live the Christian principles of the Ten Commandments of God, the Commandments of the Church and the Encyclicals.

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of the Pope. He should not gain position, wealth and honor unless lawfully received.

If we are to be atomic leaders, then we must get out and stir up the world with an energy and enthusiasm for Christ—God-Man, Who revolutionized the world in Palestine in 33.

Why can't we, then, be ATOMIC LEADERS and start to revolutionize the world today—November 17, 1947?

This is no ordinary challenge but a challenge filled with high ideals.

John Fitzpatrick, Class of 1947, Holy Family High School, Auburn, N. Y.

## Calendar of Feast Days

Sunday, Dec. 1 — St. Eligius, who died in 653, was a goldsmith of Paris at the court of King Clotaire. His great delight was in making shrines for relics. His striking virtue caused him a layman and a goldsmith, to be made Bishop of Noyon, and his sanctity in his holy office was remarkable. He possessed the gifts of miracles and prophecy.

Monday, Dec. 2 — St. Vibia, a virgin and martyr, was a native of Rome. After her mother and father had been killed, she was seized and an effort was made to destroy her faith. When this failed, the Saint was whipped with scourges until she died.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — St. Francis Xavier, a young Spanish gentleman, was teaching at the University of Paris when St. Ignatius of Loyola influenced him to undertake the life of a missionary. After a brief stay in Rome he went to the Far East, where for twelve years he labored in Hindustan, Malacca, and Japan. He died in 1552.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — St. Barbara, virgin and martyr, was denounced before the tribunal by her own father who was enraged to find that she had been secretly converted to Christianity. She suffered martyrdom.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — St. Sabas, Abbot who was one of the most renowned patriarchs of the monks of Palestine, was born in 433. After a number of years of monastic life he took up his dwelling in a cave high upon a mountain side above the brook Cedron. A community was later established under his direction. He was ordained by the Patriarch of Jerusalem and made Superior-General of the Anachorites of Palestine. He died in 532.

Friday, Dec. 6 — St. Nicholas of Bari, patron Saint of Russia, was born toward the end of the third century. His uncle, the Archbishop of Myra and Lycia, ordained him to the priesthood and made him Abbot of a monastery. On the death of his uncle he was elected to fill the vacant Archbishopric. All his life he was the special protector of the innocent and wronged.

Saturday, Dec. 7 — St. Ambrose, Bishop, was of a noble family and was Governor of Milan in 374, when a Bishop was to be chosen for that See. He was present at the election only for the purpose of maintaining order, but to his surprise the voice fell upon him although he was only a catechumen. It was he who admitted St. Augustine to the Church. He died in 397.

# NCCW REPORT

## MADE BY BISHOP

Washington — (NC) — In the report on the activities of the National Council of Catholic Women submitted by Bishop John F. Noll it is noted that with spiritual formation of the laity as one of the basic elements of the NCCW program, a continued emphasis has been placed on the development of religious education club leaders, on the sponsoring of marriage forums, Catholic libraries, retreats, and diocesan family life programs.

During the past year new Diocesan Councils have been established in the Columbus and Richmond dioceses, bringing to a total of 4588 the number of organizations affiliated with the NCCW. These new embraces 21 Diocesan Councils (1400 organizations), 17 national organizations, seven state organizations, and 136 affiliations in dioceses where the Council is not yet established.

It is reported that the NCCW was represented at the international, twelve governmental or semi-governmental, and 16 secular organizations' conference during the past year. Indicative of participation by the Women's Council in the enterprise peculiar to our times, devoted to the United Nations, UN RRA, and war relief projects, regarding all of which problems the Women's Council has been qualified the U. S. legislators with their interest and support. Action taken by the NCCW in helping to arrange a welcome for Catholic foreign brides of American men also falls into this category.

## Rochester Diocese Commends N. C. C. W.

By REV. ALBERT J. SHANNON

It is said that the late Holy Father, Pius XI, once lauded women's groups for the fine resolutions they passed, and then added, "But do you execute the resolutions you pass?"

Well, we have just completed the 12th Diocesan Convention of Catholic Women. It was a success in every way; a testimony, indeed, to the indefatigable work of the various committees. It gave us a most capable Diocesan President in Mrs. Frank T. Curtin. But it also gave us a group of fine resolutions. Now the real test of the Convention's success is to see if we carry out the resolutions passed. Or shall they be like the proverbial good intentions with which the road to hell is paved?

To prevent this we urge Deans, directors and presidents to study the workings of N. C. C. W. Any national organization is intricate, and as a result hard to understand. Many a long hour was poured over Civil Service rules, the workings of our Federal government. An understanding of the National Council or Federation will demand no less effort. First, therefore, study what it is. Secondly, convince yourself of its necessity. For there are many who can see no reason why all the parishes of a diocese should federate, just as many in the days of the American Revolution could see no reason why the thirteen colonies should federate to form the United States. Poor Benjamin Franklin has to tour the entire thirteen colonies to make down on them the truth that only in unity is there strength. Deans, directors and presidents, you will have the same difficulties. But what costs nothing is worth nothing. Go out to parishes not yet affiliated, therefore. Explain what the Council is; once they know, they will join of their own accord.

As regards organizations already affiliated, we ask them to work on two projects for the present. The first is: foster homes. Will each deanery strive to submit to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women ten names of parents willing to give some homeless child the blessings of a home?

The second project is: co-operation in the Diocesan clothing drive. Christmas is in the air. But Christmas is a time of giving. For that is why there is a Christmas. God gave—that was Christmas. His Son was given to give—to give His life. And ever since then, men have given to imitate God. But never have men had the opportunity to emulate God as today. For never since the first Christmas have there been so many in such dire need for gifts. Give what is given to you, and you shall receive a blessed Christmas and Christmas blessings.

## Sodality Schedule for Pope Pius XII

St. Louis — (NC) — The traditional Sodality triduum of Masses and Holy Communions before December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, for the intentions of the Holy Father will take place again this year, according to announcement sent to Sodality in the United States and Canada from the central office of the Sodality here. The number of Masses heard and Holy Communions will be

# Missionaries Return to Japan



The first large group of Catholic missionaries to arrive in Japan from the United States and Canada are pictured here. They are part of a group who will remain in the work they left off when missionaries from Japan during the war. (NYC Photo)

## Three Smart Girls Tell How They Plan Their Day

By BRIGIDA JOHN DALL

TAKE ANY SMART GIRL and ask her to tell her opinion on grooming, clothes, and the answers you'll find are interesting. But a smart, smooth girl and the conversation will reach really exciting points.

Brigida John Dally, three girls in the case are Gloria and Carmelo O'Connor, young convent girls, and Carol Vandenman, a young woman and model. They're smart and attractive and they seem to know all the answers.

They all three of the girls go to school and work—they find it easy to have time on their hands simply by keeping themselves on a strict schedule. By getting up on time, planning their clothes the night before to facilitate fast dressing, and doing everything during the day at the time it is supposed to be done, all of the hard working girls find more than enough time for fun and just plain relaxation.

The three girls have very fond of smiling. At their school, they are very popular. With little trouble at all, they manage to get to school on time, pursue their interest in art, and all three fill a very full day schedule on weekend evenings. But they think that because they budget their time and plan ahead the things they want to accomplish, their lives are not at all hectic.

Because none of the three wants to make modeling her life work (they think a girl tries it off quickly, and then she has the glamourous, exciting ideas often connected with looking lovely for a living), all of them are working hard to prepare themselves for a different career when they are older. For Gloria it will be writing, since she has the journalistic bug, for Carmelo an interest in public relations, and for Carol a book on a paint-mixed finger.

But while they are still involved in modeling, the girls are able to give out with authentic advice when it comes to grooming and make-up. The three insist that all girls can be attractive with a little care and concentration on their part. Since cleanliness is the basis of all good looks, they advise complete and thorough cleanliness as the first step.

The main point of the appeal of the American look is the bright-eyed, fresh-faced, well scrubbed appearance, which any girl can achieve with a regular routine of soap and water. Clean, well brushed, and well groomed hair plays an important part, thus eliminating your sneaking off to bed without putting your hair up simply because you're tired of an evening, and necessitates your fitting in five minutes in your ready-for-bed routine to allow for a brief hurried attempt to keep your crowning glory just that.

Attractive skin is also an essential of being well groomed, and this goes far further than mere cleanliness. It also presupposes an adequate and balanced diet, six to eight glasses of water every day, and enough exercise to keep you healthy. Also included in the girls' rules for looking their best are biweekly manicures, with polish repairs made any time they are necessary, special attention to teeth and skin, and an organized program of clothes care.

For no matter how pretty the girl she loses some of her appeal when her clothes are hastily put together and when her costume is unmatched. The triple threat career girls advise an evening's work set aside to keep your clothes in shape, getting rid of such untidiness as safety pins holding various pieces of apparel together, run-down heels on your best footwear, and hems with a decided droop.

The talented teenagers were tabulated and sent in a cablegram to the Pope on Christmas Eve.

Last April, the Pontiff received at an audience Miss Dorothy J. Willmann, representing the Sodality of America, and told her: "From the bottom of my heart I thank them. . . Just pray, continue to work and pray. Last year there were 780,000 Masses and 638,000 Holy Communions."

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Russell Yellow Peaches - water packed	35c	65c	95c	1.25
Diana Yellow Peaches - Heavy Syrup	35c	65c	95c	1.25
Diana Yellow Peaches - Light Syrup	35c	65c	95c	1.25
Diana Yellow Peaches - Diced - Syrup	35c	65c	95c	1.25
Florida Pear and Peach Salad	35c	65c	95c	1.25
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