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Where's Daddy?

By Mary Lannon Snyder

During the past months newspapers have carried numerous notices of the organization and meetings of Mothers Clubs. Reading these I find myself inquiring, "But where are the fathers?"

Further, my experience in school work and observation of it leads me to conclude that in many cases the word "parent" used to denote home and school associations is merely a hopeful, rather than an accurate, name. In many cases Parent school organizations are composed largely of mothers.

A glib answer to the question "Where are the fathers?" would be "Home taking care of the children!" But that is only partially correct. Fathers, God love

them, are very often home taking care of the children while mothers are busy with parent school organizations, but I think Daddy's baby sitting chore is only a partial reason for his absence from the association meeting.

OTHER, AND probably stronger, reasons are that so many meetings are too long and very boring. Also there is floating around in some heads the notion that the school is the mother's domain.

This might have been true in the days when men worked long hours (from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in some instances) but as hours of employment have become steadily shorter, the father has come to have more time to give to the upbringing of the child.

Several parent home organizations in our city are attempting to stimulate the attendance by putting both parents in as officers so that the president's office is filled by Mr. and Mrs. X, and the other offices in a similar manner.

HOWEVER, IN the case of a family where there are small children there would be several years when parents could attend meetings together only if they hired a baby sitter and this might be a strain on the family budget.

It seems to me that the answer might be a Father and Mothers Club with bi-monthly meetings. Thus, the mothers could get together in September, November, January, March and May; and the fathers in the intervening months. Perhaps in December and June a joint meeting, a dinner party and square dance might be arranged.

This plan could easily raise the spirit of a drooping club by instilling the spirit of competition into it with each group vying with the other for improvement in attendance, money raising and school cooperation projects.

WHENEVER I write or speak of parent school associations I always feel constrained to remind my readers or hearers that such parent school organizations must always implement and never obstruct the school program.

Furthermore, it is always well to remember that the principal and teachers are trained professional people who have made a life work of studying what is best for our children, and as parents, we should strive for closest cooperation between home and school.

Speaker
FAULINE GAFFNEY

Nun Scientist Receives Grant For Cancer Study

Louisville, Ky. — (NC) — A young nun-scientist who established a cancer research laboratory at Ursuline College here has received a \$8,600 grant for a post-doctoral fellowship at St. Louis University, where she will conduct a cancer study with a Nobel prize winner.

Sister Angelice Selbert, O.S.U., chairman of the division of natural sciences at Ursuline, will conduct a study of steroid metabolism and enzymatic activity in normal and malignant tissues with Dr. E. A. Doisy, head of the St. Louis University medical school's bio-chemistry department. Dr. Doisy was a Nobel prize winner in 1943 for his work in hormone chemistry.

THE \$8,000 GRANT was made by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. Since Sister Angelice joined the Ursuline faculty in 1950 she has, with the help of science majors there, continued a cancer research project begun when she herself was a graduate student. Basically, the project is concerned with the study of cell enzymes.

With the aid of grants, Sister Angelice established a cancer research laboratory at Ursuline dedicated to the Blessed Mother and under the patronage of St. Thomas Aquinas. Altogether she has received almost \$10,000 in grants from the Runyon Fund in the past two and one half years and an additional \$5,000 from other sources.

THE LATEST grant from the Runyon Fund reads: "To provide an opportunity to prepare for and to participate in the free pursuit of knowledge that may ultimately save millions from death from cancer, a Damon Runyon research fellowship has been awarded to Sister M. Angelice Selbert, O.S.U. This award is a recognition of scholastic achievement and of scientific promise. The funds for it were contributed by the American public."

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