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**Women's Council Reports Growth**

Washington — (NC) — In terms of growth, 1953 was the best year in the history of the National Council of Catholic Women.

This disclosure came at the annual meeting of the NCCW board of directors in the National Catholic Welfare Conference headquarters building here. Mrs. R. Calvert Haws of Los Angeles, chairman of the council's committee on organization and development, reported that 1,122 Catholic women's groups affiliated with the NCCW during 1953, bringing the total number of affiliates to 8,488.

**\$400,000 Goal**  
Chicago — (NC) — Catholics in the Chicago Archdiocese are expected to contribute \$400,000 to the 1954 campaign of the Bishop's Fund for Victims of War, which will be conducted throughout the country on Laetare Sunday, March 28, it was announced here.

Further the work of American missions. Dressy, tailored and sports clothes, furnished by the National Clothing Co. will be modeled by about 30 students and three mothers. Senior speech major Eileen Flanagan will introduce the models and describe their attire. Refreshments will be served after the styles are shown.

MARCIA BROWN and Ann Branagan are co-chairmen of the affair. Committee heads are Ann Holohan and Mary Manzelli, decorations; Ann Rains, favors; Anna May Waytowich, tickets; Joan Dakin and Carolyn Krebs, refreshments; Kay O'Hara, programs; Louise Connorton, Barbara Moore and Betty Miller, publicity; Pat O'Day, invitations. Miss Brown and Joan Zugelder are arranging the details of the fashion show.

Mothers who will model are Mrs. Patrick Provenzano and Mrs. Henry Zlotnik of Rochester, and Mrs. Maurice Donovan of Buffalo. Student models are

**Tea, Fashion Show Listed By College Mission Group**

The Fremont Mission Unit of Nazareth College will sponsor a Mother-Daughter tea and fashion show Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Proceeds will be sent to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, to

Joan Kinisky, Joan Battle, Anne Gower, Virginia Mullen, Marie Schutz, Patricia Kelly, Dorothy Fisher, Patricia Morris and Patricia Millecan, seniors.

**MARILYN BEESE**, Joanne Veal, Barbara Scarpella, Nancy Statt, Joan Zugelder, Marcia Brown, Maureen Donovan, and Rita Wing, juniors; Kay Murphy, June Palmer, Joan Dakin, Rita Zlotnik, Barbara Provenzano and Barbara Belmont, sophomores.

Joanne Lappetto, Mary Kay Gramke, Mary Manzella, Frances Taylor, Audrey Foster, Maryse Crosby, Barbara Godwin, Dorothy Daily and Helen Ann Schanz, freshmen.

Mary Ellen Frasher will be in charge of make-up. Flowers are to be supplied by McGregory's and oriental rugs by Solickian's.

**Cardinal Lercaro Cited On Use Of Vernacular In Mass**

Highland Park, Ill. — (NC) — The liturgical movement will reach "its full and fruitful flowering when the vernacular is used in the Mass, an Italian Cardinal said.

The complete text of the International Liturgical Conference address by James Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, has been printed in the February issue of "Amen," the bulletin of the Vernacular Society of the U. S. The talk, "Plus X and Liturgical Reform," was delivered last fall and traces the development of the Liturgical Movement under three Popes.

"If the family of God in its liturgical assemblies could understand the word of God in their own tongue... it seems that the active participation of the community desired by the Supreme Pontiff (Pius X) would be more complete," Cardinal Lercaro said.

He climaxed his address with a plea that Scriptural readings in the Mass be said by the priest in the vernacular. Such use of the vernacular "enters harmoniously into the framework of the reforms realized or desired by the Blessed Pontiff," the Cardinal said.

At the same time, he stressed that the power to grant the use of the vernacular is "rightly reserved" to the Holy See.

Cardinal Lercaro's address reviewed the development of the Liturgical Movement from the time when Pius X only three months a Pope, "saw his first and most urgent task in the restoration of the liturgy (public worship)."

"The aim of the Liturgical Movement," the Cardinal said, "when as today, was to give to the Christian people an understanding and love of the Sacred Liturgy, and as a consequence, to lead them to active participation in the Sacred mysteries."

**AMONG WOMEN**

**Accent the Spiritual**

In reading accounts of the life of St. Dominic we encounter over and over again the sentence, "He spoke only of God and with God." While this may seem an unattainable goal for most of us caught in the maelstrom of twentieth century living, nevertheless we should strive to have God and our love for Him the reference point of all we think, do, and say.

We need spiritual values in our lives, and the groping after them takes many forms in our modern life. The popularity of the "Life is Worth Living" series of Bishop Sheen is proof of this. I am constantly amazed at the number of non-Catholics who turn the conversation to Bishop Sheen's program and always conclude with "Isn't it wonderful! Without belittling the dynamic power of Bishop Sheen, I believe that non-Catholics listen to him not only because he is a superb speaker but also because he speaks of what they want to hear.

Just as we need to keep the spiritual values in our personal lives we should keep them uppermost in our organizations. Every Catholic organization should exist to forward the work of Catholic Action which, according to the familiar definition, is the laity working under the guidance of ecclesiastical authority and carrying forward the work of the hierarchy.

IN OTHER WORDS, every parochial organization should exist to help the pastor carry on his ministry. That purpose is also clearly stated in the purpose of the organization as found in the oft neglected constitution, but sometimes the organization gets switched off on a side track

**'A Doctor At Calvary'**

**Medical Causes Of Christ's Death Told**

New York — (NC) — Modern as well as ancient evidence indicates that the medical cause of Our Lord's death on the Cross was asphyxiation.

That is the claim of Dr. Pierre Barbet, noted French surgeon, in his book, "A Doctor at Calvary," published here by P. J. Kennedy and Sons. Originally published in France in 1930, the new translation is by the Earl of Wicklow, Irish scholar and publisher. The work is the March selection of the Catholic Book Club.

MUCH OF THE modern evidence on which Dr. Barbet bases his claim he collected himself. He engaged for a number of years in extensive anatomical research, in the course of which he observed at first hand the effects on the human body of the various tortures suffered by Christ, these experiments, he writes, show the cause of His death to have been asphyxiation, from

which all who were crucified died.

Moreover, the author adds, eye-witnesses told him they had seen a number of prisoners at the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau die of asphyxiation as the result of a torture closely resembling crucifixion.

His theory is supported, Dr. Barbet states, by the fact that the two thieves crucified with Our Lord had their legs broken to hasten their deaths. He cites ancient authors — Seneca, Ovid, Plautus and others — to show that it was well known in their times that this quickly brought on death by asphyxiation.

DR. BARBET writes that he felt the inadequacy of the simple theological statement, "Jesus suffered," and that it was with the object of documenting this statement with the findings of medical science that he undertook an investigation of all the injuries inflicted on Christ, from the agony in the garden to the crucifixion.

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By Mary Tinley Daly

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Setting chairs in a semi-circle kept the audience busy for a while, and then the magic moment...

"Good evening, boys and girls," Mr. Shoemaker began.

"Good evening," came the response.

"Anybody here been to China?" Solemnly the small heads shook in negation. Nobody had been to China. "It's been part-way," Betty Long offered. "We were in Hawaii when Daddy was in the Air Force."

"WELL, YOU KNOW about palm trees," the magician went on, "but it's in China that you learn this way of making palm trees grow out of funny papers."

As he talked, Mr. Shoemaker was rolling up folded comic sections from last Sunday's papers. "When you tear them this way—carefully..." A dozen pair of eyes watched his every move.

"And you use your middle fingers..." A dozen middle fingers touched tongues. "And pull the inside out—and out—and out..."

"O-o-o-o-o" came a gasp as the gaily colored palm tree appeared. "Can I have it?" The audience reached as one person for the prize.

"We'll all have palm trees after the show," Mr. Shoemaker promised.

Bobby Fallon volunteered to be No. 1 boy for the next trick, holding a torn card in a case. "Hang on, Bobby!" everybody called, but in spite of Betty's clutching until his fingertips were white, the card somehow appeared in Mr. Shoemaker's hand — whole and entire — though nobody saw it go. "Must-a gone faster 'a jet," Bobby shook his head.

THEN THE ROPE trick, with Genevieve Sansouci giving the rope a clear-through cut with scissors and Mr. Shoemaker making it come together again.

Mary Sansouci—"Little Sister" to all of us—holding a blue scarf that mysteriously got itself tied onto red and white ones — the nickels, that appeared and disappeared in Ann Greel's hands... and the string that went up and down in a pair of funny little sticks—and then weren't there at all.

Blue eyes and brown eyes grew big as saucers, everybody sitting on the edge of chairs, sometimes jumping up for a closer view, but nobody able to figure how all these marvels took place.

**Hardware Shop Sells Pamphlets**

Cincinnati — (NC) — A hardware store here has added a unique item to its inventory — a Catholic pamphlet rack with more than 150 different titles.

The rack was installed by the Apostles of the Holy Spirit, a lay Catholic group organized in 1948 by George E. Shulhoff, proprietor of the hardware store, to assist in the religious instruction of interested non-Catholics by personal visits to households and by correspondence.

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