

Steady Dating By Teenagers Scored, Blame Laid To Parents, Teachers

St. Louis—(NC)—Steady dating in high school is definitely harmful to the personality development of teenagers, as well as providing dangers to morality, according to Father John A. Shocklee, co-principal of Bishop DuBourg High School here.

HE SAID STEADY dating is prevalent today and ascribed it to two principal factors—parents who are overzealous about the popularity of their children, and educators who treat "growing up" as a goal rather than as a process in high school.

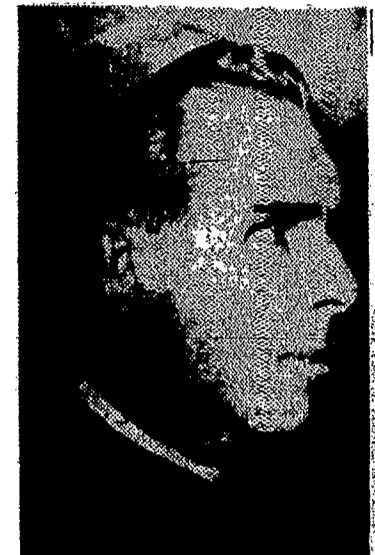
Father Shocklee said some parents want their children to grow up too fast.

But, he said, there is also such an emphasis in high schools on growing up that the youngsters "try to go from infancy to adulthood, and forget all about adolescence."

FATHER SHOCKLEE said steady dating in high school is "a hindrance to personality development." He added, "these young people get so attached to one individual that they make no effort to make friends with others. When a boy and a girl are seen only with each other, they soon lose all their other friends. We find that going steady makes them moody in school, and we find that moodiness noted at home as well. They need to realize that they are going to be, in later life, much the kind of person they become in high school."

As to moral dangers, Father Shocklee declared, "when marriage is a possible six years away, it is not wise for a boy and a girl to become involved seriously. There is a definite danger of restraint being lifted and serious sin resulting."

"Our attitude," he said, "is to let them develop at their own age level. When graduation time approaches, then every encouragement is given to the idea of marriage. But marriage is such a sacred and important thing that the student can't think about it at the same time as he studies Latin and algebra, daydreaming about going steady or getting married, when he should be doing other things at that age. His whole development suffers."



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Bp. Sheen Listed Among Nation's Top Anti-Reds

New York—(NC)—Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York is listed among the nation's "six real top anti-communists" by Pageant magazine, published here.

Of the Bishop, the magazine says: "Few men fighting communism anywhere have had the immense audience Bishop Sheen enjoys: 13 million TV listeners, a newspaper column that reaches 10 millions, 38 books that have sold over a million copies."

"HIS PARTICULAR effectiveness is with people who know Soviet Russia for what it is, but still dimly believe that communism could be a good thing if it were well administered. To them, (Bishop) Sheen's dramatic talks explaining Marxist philosophy in its own words, and for what it is, are powerful doubt-clearers."

The other five "top anti-communists" listed are: FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, George Schuyler, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, widely circulated Negro newspaper; Jay Lovestone, who dropped out of the Communist Party in 1929 and since then has been fighting communism in labor unions; Frederick Wolfman, Pull-

man prize winning Scripps-Howard reporter, who has been ferreting out and exposing communists and communist organizations for the last 16 years; and Benjamin Mandel, research director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

French Chaplain Died In Red China

Hanoi, Indo-China—(NC)—Father Jarry, French army chaplain, captured by the communists in Vietnam in April, 1953, died in a prison camp of illness and exhaustion last Christmas Day. A priest fellow-prisoner, Father Philibert Martin, Paris missionary, was with him.

The news of Father Jarry's death was brought here by Father Martin on his release recently.

'Is India Going Red'

Poona, India—(NC)—With the first edition of Father Nevett's "India Going Red?" sold out in three weeks, the Jesuit's Indian Institute of Social Order here has printed a second edition of the book. The book was written to alert public opinion and to counteract what the Jesuit Fathers here say is "an ever-growing number of contacts with China and a marked increase of visits between Indian and Russian film stars, artists, sportsmen, businessmen and others."

"The swelling stream of communist literature from both Russia and China," say the priests, "points to a determined effort to win over Indian sympathy."

Living Rosary In Marian Rally



New York—School girls form a living Rosary during a large Marian Year rally attended by 50,000 persons at the Polo Grounds here. Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presided at the services and celebrated the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Dedicated to the mothers of the New York archdiocese, the rally was held under the auspices of the Holy Name Society. In center of the Rosary are replicas of five Marian shrines showing the Virgin Mary as she appeared on different occasions in five countries. Led by Cardinal Spellman, a procession of bishops and clergy made a pilgrimage to each of the shrines during the rally. (RNS Photo).

Convert Professor, Turns Lay Missioner, Leads Mendicant Life In India Towns

Trivandrum, India—(NC)—A former university professor, who gave up a snug college career to lead a lay missionary's life, is now going the rounds of Malabar's parishes preaching religious ideals. His name is Peter Reddy. Holder of a master of arts degree from Madras University, he is a convert to the Catholic Church. After his conversion, Mr. Reddy, who calls himself "Paradesi"—meaning pilgrim on earth—gave up his professorship at St. Xavier's College in Palamcottah (South India) which is conducted by the Jesuits, and adopted the life of a mendicant. He became a Franciscan Tertiary.

CLAD IN TORN and tattered robes, with flowing hair and beard, having neither staff nor scrip nor wallet nor purse, he spends his days, preaching by word and example the life of poverty recommended in the Gospels. He makes his appearance in public at crowded parish gatherings in various parts of the country, almost every Sunday, to preach to the masses on the ideals of poverty, moderation and humility. Nobody, not even the parish priest, knows where he comes from, and scarcely anybody knows whether he goes from there. He will accept any travelling fare paid to him, but soon the money finds its way to some lucky beggar's bowl. He gets his own livelihood from alms from somebody who in all probability does not know him.

MR. REDDY LISTS his worldly possessions in this way—Brother Ass, meaning his own body, the scanty and torn clothes on his person; and a pocket book wherein he keeps a record of his engagements for the future Sundays. EXPLAINING HIS vocation, Mr. Reddy says that he is attempting to model his life on that of Our Lord when He commenced His public life. These are Mr. Reddy's own words: "I am living on the market place of the world and in wayfarers' centers. There I see people really wandering through life. They are the ones I can help. I can win them over to Christ. They will never come across Professor Peter Reddy. They will never take orders from any respectable looking person. But Pilgrim Reddy will be their equal, their friend and guide."

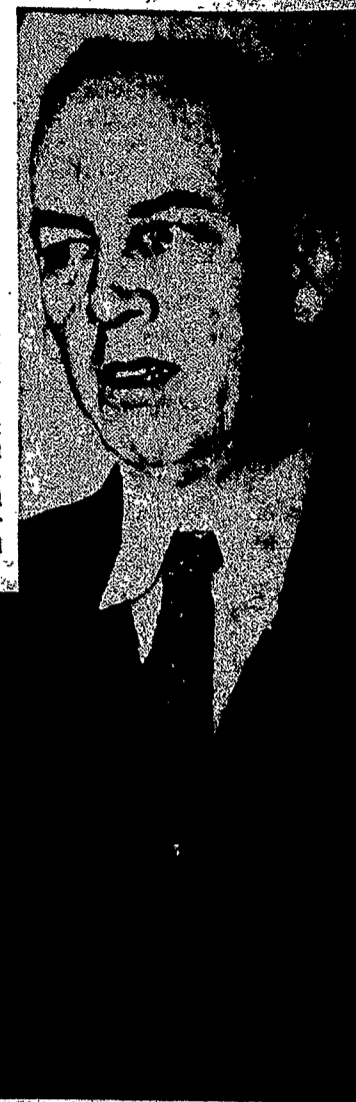
Budenz Ties Radio Figure To Reds

Washington—(NC)—Louis Budenz, former communist official who returned to the Church in 1945, testified at a Federal Communications Commission hearing that a Toledo attorney who controls a number of radio and television stations had once written an article for The Daily Worker.

He said also that the broadcaster-publisher, Edward Lamb, sent a letter praising the Communist Party organ on its 20th anniversary.

MR. BUDENZ, who is now on leave from the faculty of Fordham University, was the sixth government witness in a hearing called to determine whether renewal of Mr. Lamb's license to operate station WLCUTV in Erie, Pa., would be "in the public interest."

Commission attorneys assert that Mr. Lamb misrepresented facts at previous hearings several years ago, and that they will try to prove that he had closer affiliations with communists and Red causes than he has admitted.



LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Mr. Lamb has strongly denied the stand was marked by ever having had any connection or sympathy for the communist cause. He has offered a \$10,000 reward to anyone who can disprove the non-communist and other affidavits he has submitted to the FCC.

ONE OF MR. LAMB'S attorneys, former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, has charged "persecution" on the part of the FCC. Mr. McGrath asserted at the opening of the hearing that the commission was trying to "pump" life into old, dead charges against Mr. Lamb. He said also that he was "personally proud that fate has cast me in this job of defending basic liberties."

But Mr. Budenz said that The Daily Worker celebrated its 20th anniversary while he was the editor in 1944. He added under "cross-examination" that he "received personally greetings from Edward Lamb" on that occasion. FCC lawyers introduced as evidence a copy of The Daily Worker for January 12, 1944, in which Mr. Lamb was quoted as writing: "You deserve congratulations... You are a pioneer in Labor Journalism."



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