

Pupils Urged To Study Vocational Opportunities

What shall I be?

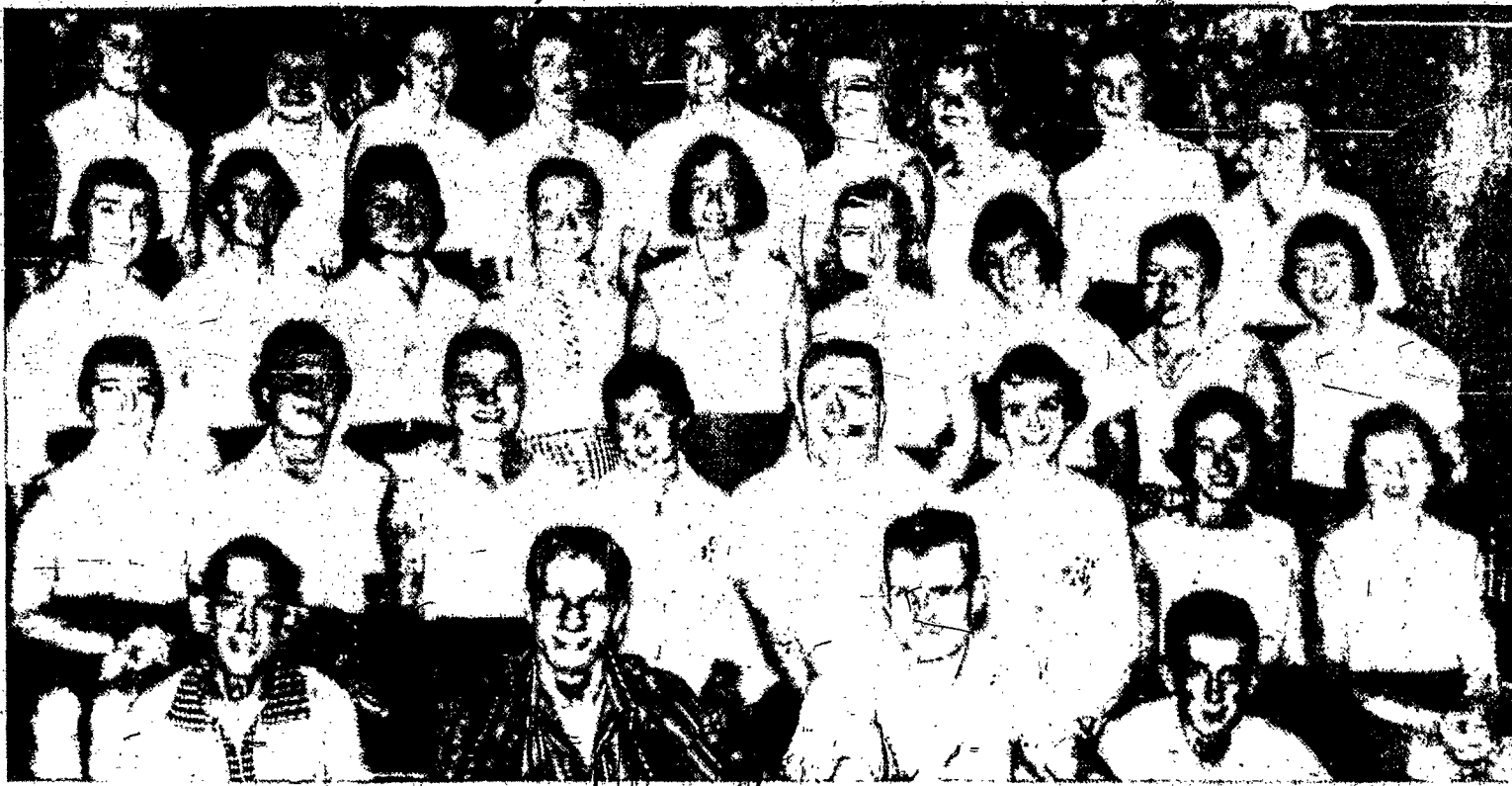
Rochester diocesan boys and girls in the upper grades will get help in answering this big question for themselves as they participate in the study and activities planned for the 1958-59 school year by the Catholic Civics Clubs of America.

A recommendation that this highly effective pupils activity be encouraged in the schools of this area was made this week by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles V. Boyle, diocesan superintendent of schools. In a letter sent to all parochial school principals.

SPONSORED by the Commission on American Citizenship of The Catholic University of America, the Catholic Civics Clubs give boys and girls an opportunity to put Christian social principles into action in their own lives. The Clubs engage in various community and civic projects.

In his letter to the principals Monsignor Boyle wrote "Civics club activities in our schools have been most helpful in developing social consciousness, a sense of responsibility and other desirable traits. The clubs this year can be of real value to the future of all children."

The particularly practical and important subject of how to choose a suitable career will be the theme of study during the 1958-59 school year. The theme will develop around this slogan: "To Serve God and Neighbor Best, Find the Career Just Right for You."



GIRLS ENCAMPMENT at Camp Stella Maris is in charge of these counselors: top row (from left) Mary Ann Campagna, Rosemary Wiesen; Mary Ann Mayer, Merle Southworth, Barbara McGrath, Barbara Fox, Mary Ellen Donovan, Nancy Plunkett, Carol Carson; second row, Patricia Honey, Patricia Pascarella, Patricia Marlow, Nancy Baird, Jean Rodman, Gall

istvan, Joanne Richardson, Carol Odenbach, Carol Cuskeri, seater, Mary Kay Smead, Rita Zaunegger, Margaret O'Shaughnessy, Marcia MacAdam, Father Eugene McFarland, camp director; Mary Burket, Joanne McNab, Joanne Kuchman; below, Ronald Holzermer, Richard Rauner, Michael Abbey, Thomas Bluzer, Absent, Rosemary Statt and Mary Ann Kinsley.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

IN THE OLD TESTAMENT God ordered the Jews to offer five kinds of sacrifices in reparation for their sins. The lambs and goats and heifers which were sacrificed were substitutes for sinners. Dying in their stead, the animals acknowledged that the sinners deserved to die.

THE SACRIFICES were the symbols and prefigures of Christ who was to substitute Himself for us and die for our sins on the Cross. God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself, establishing in our hearts His message of reconciliation, instead of holding men to account for their sins." (2 Cor 5:19)

NOTHING GOOD COMES TO US but through sacrifice or another's suffering. Our mothers suffered and went to the very rim of death to give us birth. No piece of coal warms us without spending itself and being spent in the hearth to be our fire.

THE MERITS OF CHRIST do not apply to us unless we die to our lower selves and offer sacrifice for others as He did for us. Have you ever, for example, thought of doing any other penance for your sins than saying the few Hail Marys the priest gave you in confession? Have you ever offered yourself as a substitute for those who suffer in Communist prisons? How can we claim that the Chinese Catholics are our brethren unless we freely make a sacrifice to share their sorrow?

EVERY WEEK DENY YOURSELF a newspaper, a package of cigarettes, a cocktail, or even cut into the "sacred cows" of your habits, and send it to the Holy Father who is the Vicar of Christ for all the suffering Catholics under Communist rule.

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By Mary Thelma Daly

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These last weeks of August, traditionally favorite vacation time, will see families from the East visiting Auntie Miami in Indianapolis; families from the Far West will be "dropping in" on Aunt Mable and Cousin Emile in Boston; mid-westerners will be taking their rolls of ether coast, or possibly rolling down Mexico way.

TYPICAL—or at least we hope typical—is the Gallher family, the tall handsome Gallhers, living in the sophisticated world of 1958 and enjoying all the good things with which the Lord has endowed them, yet filled with a deep sense of mission. Today the Gallhers left for a five week trans-continental trip by car.

"It may be the last summer that the children will all want to be with this family," Phyllis commented realistically. "Dickie will be 17 next year, and young Phyllis, 16—and they will probably take jobs. So while all six of us can be together—well, we feel that they ought to see their own country and Dick and I'd like to show it to them." In family consultation, the trip was organized: go by the northern route, returning by the southern. During the planning stage, geography books came to life: those blue and pink and

Camp Stella Maris 149 Girls Booked, Set Camp Record

A new record in the history of Camp Stella Maris, diocesan camp on Conesus Lake was set when 149 girls were registered for their annual encampment, according to the

Rev. Eugene H. McFarland, Diocesan Youth Director. The staff of 28 counselors represent such colleges as Assumption, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Nazareth, Newton, Trinity and Villa Maria. High schools represented are: Academy of the Sacred Heart, Mercy, Nazareth Academy and St. Agnes.

MISS MARCIA MACADAM is head counselor assisted by Miss Mary Burket. Mrs. Margaret O'Shaughnessy is waterfront director and a certified Red Cross instructor. Miss Joanne McNab is director of the new craft lodge.

Joseph Morach, Jr., camp caretaker and Arthur Grant, carpenter constructed the lodge, which was financed by the annual spring card party. Although the registration is at an all-time high, the 10 modern cabins accommodate the campers and their counselors without any crowding. The Sisters of Mercy, now in their 12th year, supervise the kitchen and dining room. At present Sister Marietta, R.N., of St. James Hospital, Hornell, is camp nurse and Dr. Richard Collins of Avon is camp physician. Daily Mass is offered by Father MacFarland, director of camp and resident chaplain, for the campers, sisters and counselors.

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A member of LORETTA ANN, a missionary order, Sister M. Loretta Ann has done work in Punta Gorda, Florida; Union City, Pa. and Paulding, Ohio. Following her visit she will travel to her new assignment at Washington Court, Ohio.

Sister M. Loretta Ann is a graduate of St. Monica's grammar school and Nazareth Academy, class of 1949.

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