

'What God Wants'**Go Together, Teeners Told**

New Orleans — (NC) — A "It's good for girls and boys to go together for companionship, usually without intention of marriage," he continued.

"Going together is precisely what God wants," Father Edward Doyle, S.J., dean of the college of arts and sciences of Loyola University of the South, told hundreds of mothers at a meeting of the Parents' Institute.

"With A PLAT" "I'm for the youngsters," Father Doyle asked the mothers what right they have to hinder their children from having proper dates. "Persons' attraction was put there by God," he said. "Do you think you are greater than God?"

"A girl and a boy may spend time together for fun."

Video To Spread**Gospel In Japan**

Keys — The Good Shepherd Movement took a giant step recently with its production of the first Catholic television program in Japan.

Founded in 1949 by Father James F. Hyatt, Maryknoll Missioner of Seattle, Wash., the Good Shepherd Movement concentrates on mass communications media to reach the highly literate Japanese people.

"Our entrance into the field of television was an exciting experience," says Father Hyatt. "The whole program was done live to avoid the expense involved in making a filmed show. However, everything came off smoothly and the praise of the viewing public far exceeded our greatest expectations. We now plan to broadcast every month and if our budget increases we hope eventually to schedule a weekly telecast."

Priest, Red**Adviser, Dies**

Spriggin — (NC) — Father Stanislaus Orlomanski, whose 1944 visit to Josef Stalin caused a furor, died (March 16) in a hospital here. He was 70 years old.

Father Orlomanski, a native of Erie, Pa., was pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church here for four decades. In 1944 he flew to Moscow and conferred with Stalin on Red plans for Poland. His mission and the publicly given his expressions of trust in Stalin caused wide spread protest.

**Top 'Science Talent' Winner**

Washington — (RNS) — Top winner in the 19th annual Science Talent Search sponsored by the Science Clubs of America is Jerome G. Spitzer of St. James, Minn., High School (right), 17-year-old Catholic farm boy with extraordinary talent in physics and chemistry. Recipient of a \$7,500 Westinghouse Science Scholarship, he hopes to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Shown with him are two of the seven other Catholic high school winners: Miss Joanne Marie Swartz of Central Catholic High School, Allentown, Pa., 17; and Charles Maraldo of St. Mary's High School, Cheyenne, Wyo., both 17.

Requiem For A Lad**Plain Ole Walkin' Soldier**

Oakland — (NC) — U.S. In some real soldiers would write or send 'get well' cards to him. But many of them began and never regained consciousness.

MORE THAN 3,000 infantrymen responded with letters and cards. Timmy received a commission as captain of the honor guard at Fort Riley, Kan. The 303rd Infantry at Fort Sill, Okla., sent him a special medal.

An Army guard of Infantry members served as pallbearers at the Mass for the boy whose flight had drawn some 3,000 men to garrison.

Timmy's illness and his desire to be realized ambition first came to public attention as the result of a letter by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Means, which was published in the Army Times newspaper.

After telling of Timmy's fatal disease, Mrs. Means wrote: "My son is now three years old but his will be going to be just plain ole walkin' soldier." No fancy outer space soldier or airplane.

"It would make him the happiest little boy in the world if I inscribed 'Timothy Means An Outstanding Walking Soldier' on his grave." Timmy never knew he had achieved his ambition. He lapsed into a coma before the inscription was made.

"It's unbelievable that you all took the time to write to a little boy you don't know, and you'll never realize how much it means to all of us."

The pellet was carried by the bloodstream to a spot within the brain, where it blocked off permanently a faulty blood circulation caused by a bundle of greatly enlarged and weakened veins which were attached to the brain's arterial circulation. The hemorrhage had been caused by the bursting of one of these veins.

Washington — (NC) — What may be a history-making operation has been performed at the Georgetown University Medical Center here.

Two neurosurgeons at the center inserted a plastic pellet in the neck artery of a 47-year-old woman who had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Christophers**Awards Given Book Authors**

New York — (RNS) — Ten authors were named winners here of the annual Christopher Literary Awards for outstanding books published in 1954.

Father James Keller, founder of the Christophers, said in announcing the awards that the writers were cited "for using their God-given talents in dealing with important subjects that concern the public good, basing the content of their books on sound human and spiritual principles, presenting their ideas in a manner which stimulates both thought and action,

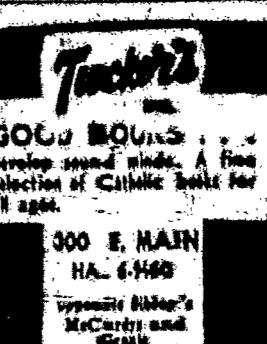
and keying their writing to a wide segment of the reading public."

They were: Eugene Kinkead, "In Every Man His One" (Nor ton); Barbara Ward, "This Changes The World" (Nashville); Alfred Lanson, "Endurance" (McGraw-Hill); Barrett McLean, "Decade in Europe" (E.P. Dutton); and R. L. Buckeberger, "Image of America" (Viking).

Also knighted were: "The Thirteenth Apostle" (Scribner); Samuel Eliot Morison, "John Paul Jones" (Atheneum); Hiroko A. C. Ellis Ryan, "The Longest Day: D-Day" (Simon and Schuster); and Leonard Bernstein, "The

Bible Printer

Philadelphia — (NC) — A series of Catholic Press events here will mark the bicentenary of the birth of Mithew Carey, an Irishman who published the first Douay version of the Bible in the United States.



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French Priest Hero On Stamp

Paris — (RNS) — Abbe Rene Bousignac, a priest hero of the French Resistance during the Nazi occupation in World War II, is to be honored on one of a series of postage stamps commemorating the deeds of "Heroes of the Resistance," the French government announced. Abbe Bousignac was executed by the Germans in 1943 at the age of 35 because of his aid to the Free French underground.

Monks New Venture Bids For Orthodox Reunion

Chicago — (NC) — A new chapter has begun in the activities of the Apostolate for Reunion conducted by the Benedictine monks of St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, Ill.

The monks have taken over possession of a former Russian Orthodox church of Sts. John and Alexie, on Chicago's near northwest side to establish a Reunion Center for their special work of bringing the separated Orthodox to unity with the Catholic Church.

EVER SINCE the founding of years ago of the Apostolate for Reunion at St. Procopius, efforts have been made to establish contacts with the Orthodox clergy and people of the neighboring Brookwood, to establish friendly relations with them.

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