

Syracuse Takes Debate Honors

A team of varsity debaters from Syracuse University returned home last Saturday with the top honors from the St. Andrew's Seminary Second Annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

WITH A 6-0 record they captured the overall first place and two of their members, Stephen Hallmark and Nelson Happy won Best Affirmative Speaker and Best Negative Speaker, respectively.

Niagara University finished second with a 4-2 record, followed by St. Bonaventure University also 4-2, St. John Fisher College 3-3, Canisius College 2-4, Rochester Institute of Technology 2-4, State University at Buffalo 2-4, Ithaca College 2-2, and University of Rochester 1-5. St. Andrew's, which acted as host and supplied the chairmen, did not participate.



SECOND ANNUAL Intercollegiate Debate Tournament was held at St. Andrew Seminary Saturday with nine colleges participating. Checking results are from left, seated, Robert Way, Rev. John Cavanaugh, Mark Miller; and standing, David Mura, John McCarthy, David Parzych, Michael Stanley and Thomas Spargo.

Peace Workers Told

Cold War Context Blurs Foreign Aid

New York — (RNS) — Dr. William E. Moran, dean of Georgetown University's Foreign Service School, urged delegates here to the 35th annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace to support moves "to take foreign aid out of the short term Cold War context" and place it within the framework of Catholic social teachings.

Catholics, he said, are obligated by the Church's teachings to promote the common good through individual effort. He regretted what he termed the tendency for individuals to allow organizations or government to shoulder the full responsibility of action in the social welfare field.

"We must break out of our own narrow concepts of self-interest, and give active support to those promoting programs

for underdeveloped lands," he stressed. Such an outlook on the part of Catholics, he said, means "cooperative endeavor" to help those who are prepared to work for improved conditions.

Dean Moran went on to object to an attitude among some Americans of considering foreign aid merely as a means to "beat communism here and there as it crops up."

Instead, he emphasized, foreign aid should be used to build "the kind of world in which communism will be undesirable and unacceptable."

Americans, along with other Western Europeans, must be prepared to recognize that "we will not be building a series of little replicas of the United States or Western European countries," Dr. Moran said.

"We must recognize that we will be contributing to the building of a world in which even the smallest state can be even nastily independent of us and the Communists, a true pluralistic society where we can live, however unhappily at times."

Dr. Moran called for "a fresh new moral approach which will allow us to reassert our leadership." If such an approach is not taken, he warned, America may stand "a good chance of losing both the short term and long term battles."

"The idea of foreign aid as a means of using the strength of the wealthy countries to promote the common good throughout the world toward the goal of peace is a true and just one," he asserted.

"It will attract great strength in all countries," he added. "It will restore the spiritual position of the West."

Vatican Coins

Vatican City — (NC) — A new monetary agreement has been signed between Vatican City State and Italy permitting the former to double its annual coinage in years when there are extraordinary events.

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Documentary On Red Gains

Washington — (NC) — Film clips dating back to the infancy of the movies are knitted together with the modern product in chronicling the story of communism's threatening worldwide spread during the last 40 years. The result is "We'll Bury You," a feature length documentary production by the Columbia Pictures Corporation which was shown to an audience composed mainly of newsmen at a Columbia projection room here. The film has drawn the praise of the American Legion, members of Congress, government officials and others.



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ST. PATRICK'S GUILD president Mrs. Leona Baert presents a check to Seneca Falls pastor Father John P. O'Bierne. At left is Father James Malley, assistant pastor, and at right is Mrs. Anthony Barbieri, toastmistress.

Rota Settles 188 Cases

Vatican City — (NC) — The Church's high court of review, the Sacred Roman Rota, handed down decisions on 188 cases in the year 1962.

A collection of 105 of these decisions has been published here, 10 years later, in accordance with the custom of the Rota. All of the decisions published deal with marriage cases.

Among cases dealt with were appeals for annulment on the basis of the impediment of the different religions of the couple and a case in which promises were made and a guarantee to raise the children in the Catholic Faith was given without the intention of fulfilling them.

Seneca Falls Women Present Check To Pastor

Seneca Falls — The Rev. John P. O'Bierne, pastor of St. Patrick's Church was presented with a check for \$625 by Mrs. Leona Baert, president of the St. Patrick's Guild and Altar Society on Monday evening at the twenty-third annual banquet at the Gould Hotel.

Money will be used for the care of the sanctuary. Mrs. Julian Humiston of Stanley, president of the D.C.C.W. was guest soloist. She was accompanied by Mrs. Albert Cripps.

The Rev. James Malley, assistant pastor, was guest speaker. Mrs. Anthony Barbieri was toastmistress and cochairman of

Contacts to End Clashes

New York — (RNS) — Many clashes between Protestants and Catholics could be averted if there were closer personal contacts between leaders of both religious groups, a Catholic lay editor asserted here in an article appearing in the November issue of Harper's Magazine.

Daniel Callahan, associate editor of The Commonweal, a weekly journal of opinion edit-

ed by Catholic laymen, made this point in an article titled: "A Catholic Looks at Protestantism."

The December issue of the magazine will feature an article on a Protestant's views of modern Catholicism by Prof. Harvey Cox of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

In his article, Mr. Callahan noted that it is a rare Ameri-

can community in which Catholic priests and lay leaders iron out their differences with Protestant ministers and laymen quietly and discreetly.

"Instead," he wrote, "the struggles are carried on by means of impersonal statements issued to the press and massive public campaigns to rally team support."

Solutions to much conflicts Mrs. Callahan contended, could be extremely different if it were the common practice for Catholics and Protestants to meet privately before engaging in any public dispute.

"Surely the federal aid-to-education dispute could be lessened if some of the American cardinals and bishops would take the initiative in arranging a series of conferences with Protestants; and if they won't act in this direction, then I would hope Protestants will," he declared.

In the long run, Mr. Callahan went on, Catholics and Protestants must begin talking with one another at all levels.

"Neither bishops, theologians, priests, nor ministers alone can bring about understanding," he stated. "Only the ordinary Catholic and Protestant confronting and coming to know each other can properly break down old barriers and remove the newer sources of irritation."

Laymen Spurred To Faith Action

New York — (NC) — The Catholic layman today faces a special challenge to achieve religious maturity, the National Catholic Adult Education Commission was told here. Father Daniel E. Lupton, a priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory, said that "at no time has it been so necessary for the individual Christian to formulate a personal synthesis of his faith and the world around him."

ADULTS EDUCATION programs play an important part in the process of developing religious maturity in laymen, Father Lupton told the Adult Education Commission's second annual conference held recently at Fordham University.

He said the modern attitude toward ethics is one of "increasing relativism" while at the same time "the pressures of this same society to conformity are most difficult to withstand." He described as a "tragical blunder" the attitude of looking to priests to plan and initiate programs of lay action. "The layman must himself see the problems, exercise the prudential judgments, and plan his programs in these areas which are his own," he declared.

Father Lupton said Catholic adult education programs which "provide the opportunity for confrontation with a maturity of faith" can "go a long way towards the creation of a vigorous and effective lay society." He said Catholic adult education programs should stress the liturgical movement, Sacred Scripture, ecumenism and the theology of the laity.

Grandmother Wins Award

Detroit — (NC) — A Detroit grandmother who carries on an international apostolate of charity was awarded the St. Francis Peace Medal for her contributions to peace.

Mrs. Lester Auberlin received the award at the ninth quinquennial congress of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Mrs. Auberlin, the first woman awarded the St. Francis Peace Medal, was cited for her work with World Medical Relief, an organization she founded in 1953.

A non-profit group, World Medical Relief sends medical supplies, clothing and other goods to orphanages, hospitals and missionaries all over the world. To date it has shipped more than 800 tons of supplies to 65 countries.

Three Centuries of Parish Worship

Leonardtown — (RNS) — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington presided as parishioners of historic St. Francis Xavier church at Newton Neck near here celebrated the 300th anniversary of the erection of their first church.

The octagonal brick and frame colonial edifice is believed to be the oldest standing Roman Catholic church in the original 13 colonies, having been erected in 1766, ten years before the Declaration of Independence.

The parish was established as a mission of the first Catholic parish in the colonies at St. Mary's City, Md., about 1640.

En 1662, the first church was erected on the site. In 1704, another and larger church was built which, in turn, was replaced in 1766 by the present structure.

Situated on a neck of land jutting into the Potomac River about 50 miles south of Washington, D.C., the old church is alongside the even more venerable Bretton Manor House, one of the oldest colonial homes in the United States.

The home was built in 1643 by William Bretton, a Catholic refugee from England. It was purchased by the Jesuit order for 40,000 pounds of tobacco in 1668 and was used as a community residence by Jesuit priests for more than 200 years. Shortly after the Civil War, they removed their residence to nearby Leonardtown and the house is now occupied by Clem Delahay and his family. Mr. Delahay is overseer of 750 acres of land in the area still owned by the Jesuits.

JFK, Shriver Salute Catholic Youth Week

Washington — (NC) — President Kennedy and Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver have welcomed this year's National Catholic Youth Week, October 28 to November 4.

The President stated that the need "to reaffirm the reverence due to God and to our nation in public and private life is constantly increasing, and indeed merits the attention of all our young people."

National Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation, is the largest national Catholic youth activity held annually in this country. This year's observance has as its theme "Reverent Youth — Loyal Leaders."

"reverent youth — those who honor and respect God, their parents, their teachers, their leaders and their country — become loyal leaders to whom we will entrust the future of our nation and the world."

He added: "It is with great pleasure that I extend my sincere wishes for a fruitful and successful observance of this week by all the young people of the national CYO in their dioceses, parishes, schools and universities. May they meet and conquer the challenges of today's world, proving themselves reverent youth and loyal leaders."

Shriver noted in his message that the theme was a " noble and necessary one."

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EXPERIENCE COUNTS Keep This Judge and Dedicated Public Servant in Office. FAMILY COURT JUDGE Hon. EMMETT SCHNEPP REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR New Family Court of Monroe County. Judge Schnepf, his wife Mary, and their 3 children, George 13, Janet 8 and Ann 6, reside at 116 Daley Blvd. He is a member of St. Margaret Mary's Church; Vice President of St. M.M.'s Men's Club; Member of the Advisory Board of Nazareth College. Member of Knights of Columbus, Third and Fourth Degrees; Order of Alhambra and Past Grand Commander and District Deputy of Mesa Caravan. Chairman of First Friday Luncheon Club; Past President of Holy Rosary Holy Name Society. Former Special Agent of the F.B.I.; Practicing lawyer since September 1925; Town Attorney of Irondequoit, 1948 to 1959. Past Chairman of Municipal Law Section of N.Y. State Bar Assn.; Trustee of Monroe County Bar Assn. Served as Attorney for Central School Districts Nos. 1 and 3 of Irondequoit, also Irondequoit Fire Districts. Served on many community projects in Rochester and Monroe County including Bishop Kearney High School Fund Campaign. Graduate of Aquinas Institute, Class of '28; University of Rochester, '32; Albany Law School, '35. PULL LEVER 9-A ON ROW A Citizens Committee for Judge Schnepf, Raymond E. Hebert, Chairman