

Kremlin Shadow At St. Peter's

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN

Vatican City — (NC) — Two bearded men in long black robes walk up to the Bronze Door of St. Peter's basilica. They stand out among the large crowd of council fathers about to enter. Their tall, black head-dresses show them to be of the Orthodox Church. The taller one wears a pectoral cross. They have a friendly smile on their faces, but seem reticent, reserved, aloof.

The two official observers of the Russian Orthodox Church at the council are Archbishop Vitali Borovoy, a member of the faculty of the Orthodox seminary at Leningrad, now delegate of his church to the World Council of Churches, and Archimandrite Vladimir Kotliarov, deputy chief of the Russian Orthodox mission in Jerusalem.

Both live at a hotel together with their "shadow" where other non-Catholic observers of the council also are quartered. But they do not mingle freely. At meal time they have their own table. They remain apart from other observers. When there are official receptions, they attend, but when they are over, they go their own way, with the "shadow" always at their heels.

The sympathies of almost everybody are with these two priests who converse with those who don't speak Russian in a halting English. Everybody is aware of the delicacy of their position. Nobody wishes to embarrass them. Therefore no questions are asked which they would be unable, or unwilling to answer, for the "shadow" always is there. The shadow of Moscow.

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Talk It Over To Male Readers

By ANNE CULKIN



Recently while lecturing in Chicago I read an interesting survey in a paper called the CISCA. Recalling the number of letters from boys inquiring as to what girls like most about boys, I concluded that the article could well be of interest to you, the boy, for it tells you HOW TO BE POPULAR.

"Ask the male teens what makes a boy popular... Ask the girls what they look for in a boy... Then sit back and you just might be surprised!"

When the answers are all in, the fact is established that — Boys, you don't know how the female mind works!

- 1. An athlete stands a good chance.
- 2. An athlete with a car couldn't miss.
- 3. An athlete with a car and spending money just absolutely dazzles the girls.
- 4. Seven out of 10 boys thought that the high average student would have a tough time hitting it big with the girls.
- 5. 18 percent of the boys tabbed good looks as a definite necessity.
- 6. 15 percent said that "talkers" were popular since they could handle themselves better in social situations.
- 7. 16 percent thought a smooth manner wowed the girls.
- 8. And a sprinkling of the boys said immature boys were popular because girls could "mother" them.

Strangely enough, although 74 percent of all the boys quizzed thought athletes, car owners, and moneybags had smooth sailing with the girls, those boys who qualified in these brackets said the grass wasn't as green as it looked.

"I've played varsity football for three years and I'm on the track team, too, but don't let anyone tell you I'm being mobbed by the girls," said a 17-year-old boy rudely puncturing the beliefs of most of the boys.

Now comes Part 2 of the story — the girls' side.

In one word, the girls summed up the boys' opinion, "Bologna," they said.

The misses were particularly incensed over the feeling that they were attracted with cars and money like bees to honey.

"Utterly false," proclaimed eight out of ten.

"It's very possible for a boy with a car and green stuff to be popular with us, but he's got to have more on the ball than that," said a 16-year-old girl.

Some boys are always trying to show off and be big shots. This only gets us mad. "I prefer a fellow who can show me a good time without spending much money and is fun to be with," was the opinion of another 16-year-old girl.

To sum it up, the girls said they look for boys who are respectful... clean cut... man-

nerly... Intelligent... considerate.

So, boys, when all is said and done, the girls only want the simple things in life."

Dear Ashamed:
While it is a strong objective of this column to encourage modesty, it also tries to discourage false modesty. And false modesty it is if a girl, regardless of age, hesitates or refuses to submit to medical examination. If this is what you are doing despite your mother's plea, be assured that you are only depicting immaturity not modesty.

Dear Reader:
As repeatedly we mention the importance of an attractive voice and good speech, the following taken from a booklet "The Voice with a Smile," published by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, should be of interest to you:

"A smile in your telephone voice is as attractive as a smile on your face. All of us want to make a good impression in business or social life. Impressions we make when we use the telephone add to success and popularity as much as our personal contacts.

"Anyone can develop a pleasing and effective telephone manner. Learning is easy and pleasant. The first step is a cheerful and considerate attitude toward each telephone call. Courtesy and thoughtfulness expressed in the tone of your voice create good will and make friends.

"The suggestions that follow are the result of long study and experience in the telephone business, where voices mean so much. We hope you will find them useful. It's almost as easy to achieve a voice that people will listen to with pleasure as it is to be careless. Many of us neglect our speech without realizing it. The next time your telephone rings, pause just a minute before speaking to remind yourself to speak properly. To speak distinctly — to be understood easily and accurately — just takes a little practice. These three easy hints will help you streamline your voice:

- 1) Always be conscious of your speech.
- 2) Notice how others speak.
- 3) Read aloud.

"If you talk a blue streak you won't be well understood. You'll also waste valuable time repeating. Dra-w-a-l and your words sound disconnected. The listener will lose the trend of your words and may lose interest, too.

"Telephone speech should be neither too fast nor too slow. Speaking clearly will usually keep you at the right speed. Your voice is carried most clearly when you speak directly into the mouthpiece, with your lips one-half to one inch away.

"At that distance there is no need to talk loudly. Shouting distorts your voice. Whispering and mumbling hide your words. Your natural tone is best.

"It's also important to keep the receiver close to your ear. Let your personality shine by telephone. Your voice should convey by telephone what you would ordinarily express face-to-face by gestures, the twinkle in your eye or other visible expressions.

"Picture the person at the other end of the line. Talk to that person, not at the telephone. Your voice will be warmer and less "deadpan."

"A moderate but lively tone of voice will show you're alert and interested.

"Let your voice be friendly and helpful... the voice with a smile!"

Nursing Film
Winona, Minn. — The College of Saint Teresa department of Nursing is completing a three-part nursing education film series with a \$17,000 grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation.



Baptist at The Vatican

Vatican City — (RNS) — A prominent U. S. Baptist churchman is pictured in Vatican City as he conversed with Pope John XXIII at a reception for Protestant and Orthodox observers and guests at the Second Vatican Council. Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, second from left, executive director of the Missouri Council of Churches and an ordained American Baptist minister, speaks with the pontiff as another delegate-observer is greeted by Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Dr. Stuber attended in an individual capacity as a guest of the secretariat.

'Shared Time' in Saginaw

Saginaw — (RNS) — Shared of the Saginaw Catholic diocese, Michigan law permits state time — the educational plan some 300 pupils or nearly 20 percent of the enrollment of are taught in public schools by students learn non-religious subjects in public schools — has schools now take part in the project.

According to Father Oline J. Murdick, schools superintendent

Under the plan, Catholic students take science, electronics and other courses at the public schools, but religion, history, English and other courses at their own schools.

Besides Saginaw the plan has been operative for several years in communities in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio and other states, and is regarded by some as a "creative compromise" on the issue of public aid to parochial schools.

Dr. Milford Holt, a spokesman for the Saginaw Public Schools Administration, said the additional classes for parochial school students has not proved to be an extra financial burden to the public schools system.

"We get enough in state aid to pay the costs," he said.

Fishing Contest Winners Announced

The judges of The Louis A. While Fishing Contest have just released the list of winners for the October segment of the annual derby and reported that only one eligible entry in the Muskoka division had been submitted by Arthur Lawton, of Delmar, who holds the all-time record for the 69 lb., 15 oz. musky he caught in the St. Lawrence River, near Clayton, and weighed in at 61 lbs. 4 oz.

A larger entry submitted by Betty Hartman of Ogdensburg, was not accepted because she won a prize in the musky division last July. Rule 6 of the While Contest says "No contestant may receive more than one monthly and one yearly award in any one classification."

Betty's unacceptible entry weighed 62 inches long and measured 33 1/4 inches. It was caught on October 26 in the St. Lawrence River near Ogdensburg.

Area winners were:
PERCH — John D. Short, R.D. 3, Penn Yan; Harold J. Palmer, 673 West Lake Rd., Hammondport, and Willis Homick, 220 Janet St., Auburn.

PICKEREL — Sigmund A. Kubarek, 22 Chase St., Auburn.

WALLEYED PIKE — George Penrid, Grant Ave., Auburn.

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Engagement
Auburn — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tardibone of Perrine Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Marie, to Joseph M. Cacl Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cacl of Tubert St. A July 27 wedding is planned.

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A day of recollection for mothers of priests, Brothers and seminarians will be conducted on Monday, Dec. 10, at the Cenacle Retreat House, 693 East Ave., Rochester, by Very Rev. Robert J. Boyle, S.J., rector of McQuaid Jesuit High School.

THE DAY OPENS with registration at 9:45 a.m. and closes at 3:45 p.m. after Benediction. The program includes three talks by Father Boyle, confessions, a noon Mass, dinner, and discussion groups.

Reservations are being taken at the Cenacle by mail or by telephone: BR. 1-8755.

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