



### Parish Prepares for Liturgy Changes

Monsignor William J. Naughton, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Rochester, meets with officers of parish societies to plan two series of parish instruction classes in the spirit of liturgical renewal. The first series will be "Understanding the Bible" on Sunday evenings Oct. 13, 26 and Nov. 1. The second series will be "Parish Worship" Sunday evenings Nov. 8, 15 and 22. All classes begin 7:30 p.m. in the School Hall. The public is invited. In the picture are Mrs. Paul Brayer, Parent-Teacher Club; James Chatterton, Holy Name Society; Monsignor Naughton; Mrs. James Crowley, Rosary Society and William Kling, Youth Club.

### Early Dating Leads to Early Drinking

Boston—(NC)—A Jesuit educator and high school teenager shared the same restroom here and wanted parents of the danger youngsters face in growing up too fast. "Our culture today is status-conscious, pleasure-oriented and anxiety-ridden," the Jesuit said, "and this is the perfect soil for the misuse of alcohol." Citing a survey, Father McCall told the women that in most cases of high school pregnancy drinking was involved. "Adult eyes opened wide when Michael Barry, teenage spokesman for the Catholic Youth Organization in the Boston archdiocese, related that drinking often starts among high school freshmen boys. He said it is common for junior and senior high school girls to drink. "Society is pushing young people into maturity too fast," he said. "Parents are afraid to tell their children they can't do certain things."

Dating at an early age catapults youngsters into a relationship they are not mature enough to handle, Father McCall said. They often find that a little alcohol helps inflame their ego, he added.

### Primates Attend Orthodox Rite

London—(NC)—Archbishop Igino Cardinal, the apostolic delegate to Great Britain, attended the celebration of the Divine Liturgy by Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei of Moscow here. The 86-year-old Orthodox primate was here to repay a visit of Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury to Moscow two years ago.

Also attending the Orthodox services was Msgr. Patrick Casey, vicar general of the Westminster archdiocese, representing Archbishop John C. Heenan.

London's Catholic Herald published a warm welcome for the primate, declaring that the visit "is of utmost ecumenical importance."

### IBF, Rocky At Smith Dinner

New York—(NC)—President Johnson, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner will be featured speakers at the 20th annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation dinner, Oct. 14, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Cardinal Spellman will preside at the dinner attended annually by more than 2,500 men and women from all over the nation. Guest soloist for the evening will be Phyllis Curtin of the Metropolitan Opera.

Total subscriptions and donations to this foundation dinner for the last 18 years have exceeded \$250,000 each year. The total cost of the annual dinner again has been contributed by Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Evelyn Mandelsohn, who for the more than ten years donated the cost of the dinner, making it possible to turn over the full amount of each \$100-a-plate dinner subscription and all donations to the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Hospital.

### Director Dies

Nantuxett—(NC)—Father Hugh A. McCaffrey, 62, director of the Rosary, Somers, Ohio, died (Sept. 18) at the home of his sister, Mrs. William R. Warburton, here.

### Absorb Other Churches, Said Catholic Ecumenism

Nottingham—(RNS)—An argument by a leader of conservative Anglicans that the Roman Catholic Church remains outside the ecumenical movement met opposition here from an Anglican bishop during the first Faith and Order Conference in Great Britain. The Rev. A. T. Houghton, general secretary of the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society, maintained that there is "not the slightest sign on the part of the Church of Rome that its dogmas have been in any way repudiated or toned down." "Rome's idea of unity," he said, "is still nothing less than the absorption of separated brethren for whom the path home-wards might be made more easy and acceptable by limited concessions." Bishop John Moorman of Nipon, who heads the Anglican



Luncheon Planned

NOTRE DAME Women's Club will hold a luncheon Oct. 10 at the Country Club of Rochester at 12:30 p.m. Discussing plans are Mrs. Charles Bragg, left, and Mrs. Thomas Fenton.



Students Debate Rochester Riots

Students of the 8th grade of St. Anne's School, Rochester, discussed responsibility for the July rioting before an audience of fellow students. After a spirited debate, opinion remained divided, but it was agreed both white and Negro citizens share responsibility. It was suggested that continued dialogue and search for understanding among citizens of Rochester would prevent similar trouble in the future. In photo are Paul Brethier, Edward Miller, David O'Brien, Richard Schied, moderator; John McCabe, David Hughes and Ronald Mazza. Sister Myra of the Sisters of St. Joseph coached the participants.

## Resist Change, Invite Ruin

St. Louis—(NC)—Stubborn Catholics who resist needed changes have brought real tragedy to the Church—including the loss of China to communism and the division of Christianity at the time of the Protestant Reformation.

"This point was made here by Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, St. Louis, archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, in a talk in a lecture series on "The Updated Church" sponsored by the Archdiocesan Commission on Ecumenism.

Msgr. O'Meara said churchmen must learn to listen to "men of vision" instead of emphasizing their ideas.

Citing the example of China, he noted that Church leaders over the centuries strictly imposed those who wanted to adapt Catholicism to Chinese culture by removing its European, Latin trappings.

"If the advocates of adaptation had been listened to, he said, 'China would not be in communist hands today.'"

He said the same resistance to change prevented Martin

Luther from getting through to Church leaders with his message of reform while he was still a Catholic.

"The whole intellectual, moral, theological and religious situation of the age in which Martin Luther lived was not grasped by Rome nor by Church leaders throughout western Europe," he declared.

"These people had gotten out of touch with reality. They weren't facing the facts any more. And because of that, they weren't able to appreciate what Martin Luther was talking about."

## Conscience Said Block to Unity

Washington—(RNS)—Respect for the sacredness of conscience and for the religious convictions of others "will be the only foundation for really ecumenical cooperation," Bernard Cardinal Alfrink declared here at the 25th Intercontinental Assembly of Pax Normana.

Archbishop of Utrecht in the Netherlands, Cardinal Alfrink is a president of the Second Vatican Council and a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Pax Normana brings together 300 representatives of Catholic student federations in some 50 countries.

"Here lies the painful tragedy of all ecumenical striving," Cardinal Alfrink continued. "For unity will not be found because both sides are bound by their fidelity to the Word of God. Nobody can, even for the sake of unity, do violence to his conscience and to truth itself. Whoever in conscience is obliged to understand the Word of God in a certain way cannot help but declare he understands it otherwise."

"The widening of our horizons may have made Christianity fully conscious that our divisions have become in the literal sense of the word a scandal for humanity, a stumbling-block for the mission the Christian faith has to fulfill in this world," he said.

Cardinal Alfrink stressed that despite historical schisms, we have to acknowledge we are of the same stem and that we have a common basis in our belief in the one Lord. The acknowledgment of and the living up to this fundamental unity must be the basis of all ecumenical activity.

"All Christians in some way or other are connected with the one Church of Christ, and therefore the reason why the Vatican Council could give to non-Catholic Christian communities that honorable name of 'Church' is

## Reidy Heads Festival Workers

Richard Reidy of 340 W. Washington Avenue, Elmira, has been chosen to be Chairman of the Saint Patrick's Fall Festival and Bazaar to be held on Saturday, October 17 and Sunday, October 18.

His Committee consists of the following: Robert Agan, F. X. Brown, Thomas Eagan, Leo Krolik, Daniel Lutz, John Linnocelli, Terry McManus, Thomas Tierney, and Paul Willis.

A Halloween Parade for the children of the parish will open the Bazaar on Saturday evening, October 17. The parade will begin at 6:15 p.m. An invitation to the children has been extended. Awards will be given for the best, the funniest, the most original, the most ridiculous Halloween outfit.

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