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'Conformity' Topic For Youth Forum

"Conformity" will be the topic for a Youth Forum at Bishop Kearney High School, Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Youth Forum was inaugurated at the last Sodality Diocesan Deans meeting.

An introductory session in the school auditorium will begin at 7:30 p.m.; similar discussion groups will follow. A social hour will close the evening.

This Forum will provide an opportunity for all area high school students to share their ideas about conformity. The social hour will renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

Chairman for this affair is Daniel Oberst, Bishop Kearney High School. Roberta Robonie of Saint Agnes High School is the publicity chairman.

Alcoholism Lecture At Notre Dame High

Senior classes of Elmira's Notre Dame High heard a talk recently by Edward M. McNulty from the Chemung Chapter of the council on Alcoholism.

McNulty pointed out the purposes of the group and went on

to explain their methods of teaching the public through the systems of mass media.

He stressed the fact that if the truth were known to more people, alcoholism would be less prevalent than it is today. He also expressed the idea that as the adults of tomorrow, students can help control the future of chronic alcoholism.

St. Agnes - CSMC Lauded in Shield

The mission unit of St. Agnes High School, first donors in the national CSMC program for Catholic education for students in Africa, is the subject of a feature article in the April-May edition of the "Shield" magazine published nationally as the official CSMC organ.

Last October, Mary Ann Nally, president of the St. Agnes High School unit, launched this project to sponsor a \$165 scholarship for a student attending a Catholic high school in Africa. She was backed by fellow officers and other delegates who had attended the 1964 national convention last August where the need for such assistance was expounded. These girls led discussions on the role of education, especially of Catholic education, in the emerging African nations.

In a two-week drive, each homeroom reached its goal of \$8 and the over-all total of \$165 was obtained and dispatched.

In February, the Catholic International Education Office in the Congo notified St. Agnes missionaries that the recipient of their scholarship was eighteen-year-old Mary Okechukwu of Nigeria.

Mary is the second of nine children in a family of lower middle-class status there. Because her father expected to be retired in the near future, he had planned to withdraw Mary from school to insure a secondary education for his sons, both younger than Mary. Now she too is able to complete her secondary school education.

Win Scholarships

Fourteen students have merit of academic scholarships to Cardinal Mooney High School, Brother James Madigan, Principal, announced this week.

Winning full tuition scholarships (\$250 per year) were William Claus from St. John's, Greece; Daniel Lally from Mother of Sorrows; Alice Lissow from St. John's, Spencerport; and Sue Middleton from St. Charles.

Half tuition scholarships, valued at \$125 per year, were merited by George Benas from Mother of Sorrows; Michael Berardi from Holy Rosary; Mary Ellen Walsh from Holy Ghost; and Janice White from Our Lady of Mercy.

The six winners of partial scholarships (\$100 per year) include Amy Hochreiter from Holy Ghost; Gary Inzana, and Glenn Micicche from St. Theodore in Gates; Sandra Richard

Science Fair

A miniature science fair next Monday, Mar. 29, will climax a series of lectures and demonstrations, through which the freshmen science classes of St. Agnes High School have been studying electricity.



ST. HELEN'S Civics Club members hear Treadwell Phillips, of the Monroe County Human Relations Commission, in a talk on race relations. (Story on Page 16)

son and Mary Lou Studley from Mother of Sorrows; and Daniel Weidman from Our Lady of Mercy.

Competition was based on the entrance and placement tests as well as a writing sample.

Mission Project

Donald Sullivan, sophomore at LeMoynes, explained with slides the Mexican project that 53 LeMoynes students will pursue this summer to mission captains at Mooney High. Impressed with their project, the captains promised financial help.

Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., in charge of the program, has undertaken the goal of raising the standard of living in three Mexican villages. Boys and girls from LeMoynes not only teach school there; they also set up dispensaries, introduce scientific farming on a small scale, and engage in practical nursing.

Vocation Talk

During the past week, Notre Dame of Elmira students heard a talk on vocations to the religious life, by Father Edmund McCaffery, the vocational director for the Carmelite Order, from New York City.

Father McCaffery spoke to the students last year about the secular and secular medal honoring Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

This year Father again spoke about the secular and showed a filmstrip of its early history.

N.D. Scholarship

Two Notre Dame students have been awarded scholarships to Clarkson Institute of Technology, Potsdam, New York.

Michael Morrell has been awarded an \$1,100 scholarship; and David Pisk a \$900 scholarship. Both are members of Notre Dame's National Honor Society and Math Club.

Make Honor Roll

Rev. Robert Keck, S.J., principal of McQuaid-Jesuit High School announced last week that 225 boys had been placed on the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Pat Kane of the fourth marking period, formerly of Rochester, but now of North Muskegon, Michigan leads the list with an average of 98.5%. He is closely followed by Freshman Richard Rodhefer with a 96.0% average. Stephen Combs led the Sophomore year for the fourth time with a 94.2%.

Literary Awards

Two Nazareth-Academy publications received First Place ratings at the 41st annual convention at Columbia University in New York City. The ratings were released by the university on Mar. 12.

Publications rated were "Spectrum," a literary maga-



YOUNG ESCORTS at the Knights of Equity banquet on March 17 are shown with Bishop Kearney and Mrs. Christopher Delanty, chairman of escorts. Girls include Kathleen O'Connell, Marion Nugent, Julia Raimode, Kathleen Burns, Marian Mulcahy, Kathleen Sullivan and Lori Summers.

Mentally Ill Pose Religious

Washington — (RNS) — Excessive religious drives which cause people to "run to extremes" are both causes and symptoms of mental disorders, a panel of theologians and psychiatrists maintained here.

These drives—and the disorders they produce often are the result of acquired taboos on sex and "the absolutist in instinct," a compulsion that makes one seek the "will of God" in everything.

These ideas were expounded at a panel discussion sponsored by the Academy on Religion and Mental Health, attended by 1,000 clergymen, nurses, social workers and psychiatrists.

Dr. Klaus Thomas said most of the trouble comes in pseudo-Christian forms, when the neurotic person, goes to extremes in embracing fundamentalist-type beliefs. A letter was read by another pacifist—written by a person who purported he was the "second coming of Jesus Christ"—and that he had a message from God.

Many manifestations of mental illness, he said, take this form, "cloaked in the idiom of religion."

Dr. Leon Salzman, professor of clinical psychiatry at George-

town University, said it is difficult to determine where true religion ends and illness begins.

"Does the person in question really have a message for humanity which should be put forth, or has he been driven to religious excesses?" he asked.

Dr. Salzman said this type of mental disturbance—the ecclesiogenic—often develops into homosexuality. This homosexual problem, he said, must be treated as a medical, not a moral problem. "They are ill people, even if they deny it."

Father William F. Lynch, of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J., said the person suffering from such neuroses tends to try to deny that sex, anger, despair or even an impulse toward suicide, are real and resident in them in force—thus, they "use the glaze-over of religious whitewash to hide them."

"To say that these do not exist is to imply that there are only reputable and idyllic temptations," Father Lynch said.

The panel concluded religion is at once both the cause or the symptom of a mental problem in many people, and it, properly embraced, can have a stabilizing effect, or else a therapeutic effect on anyone afflicted from religiously-derived mental illness.

In much the same light, another panel explored the relation of religion to prejudice, holding that religion likewise can bring about prejudices which are devoid of the moral evidences of "the good soul" which properly-held religion should produce in its believer.

It likewise can offer a man proper perspective in the moral sense, either keeping him from developing prejudices, or correcting him who is afflicted by prejudices.

Religion, the second panel held, can be used to help overcome anxieties, fears and whims which lead to prejudice, and provide a means to get at the roots of discrimination developing from prejudices.

The Academy announced it plans to call a national conference of scientific and religious leaders to grapple with the problems of prejudice.

Copts Against Council Stand

Cairo — (RNS) — Invitations have been sent to Coptic Orthodox leaders in four countries to attend a summit conference here designed to register sharp disapproval of the Vatican Council draft declaration exonerating Jews from the decisive charge in Christ's crucifixion.

The invitations were extended to patriarchs, archbishops and bishops of the Coptic Orthodox Churches in Ethiopia, Sudan, Jordan and the United Arab Republic by Patriarch Kyrillos VI of Alexandria, who has already gone on record as being bitterly opposed to the draft document.

Patriarch Kyrillos will preside over the summit conference — said to be the biggest Coptic event in Egypt in living memory — which was scheduled to open on Feb. 8. The conference is expected, according to Coptic observers here, to issue a resolution calling on all Christians "to follow the Bible, which condemns Jews for Christ's crucifixion, and to regard all resolutions contrary to the text of the Bible as invalid."

As early as last November, Patriarch Kyrillos VI proposed a summit conference of Orthodox Churches to study the Vatican Council declaration on the Jews.

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