

Everybody's Business

(Continued from Page 5)

the past most encounters had centered around behavioral or academic problems of a particular child. It was refreshing to observe the deep personal involvement of both parents and teachers in the multiplicity of problems which beset our educational system.

The format of this conference was designed to provide for discussion periods. During these many important questions were raised and a few answers were even discovered. For those who attended, the benefit was not that major problems were solved on that day, for they were not. The big result was that a means had been found wherein anyone who was concerned with these problems could have a public opportunity to express his views and be assured that others would listen and deliberate, even if they did not agree.

To continue and broaden this now established and long-needed dialogue, the CEC is promoting a series of articles in the Catholic Courier Journal. It is the intention of CEC that the articles will vary. Some will be purely informational - others will present experiments in education - some may even seek the opinions of all the authors, but in the interest of better education, we feel that they deserve an audience.

Articles, comments, and questions from all who have an active and personal interest in Catholic education are being sought. Provocative ideas, thoughtful evaluations and constructive criticisms will be published. Write to: Catholic Educational Congress, 4245 East Avenue, Rochester, New York 14610.

The first of these articles, entitled "Democracy and Catholic Education" by Father Leon Hart, principal of Aquinas Institute, will appear in the April 5 issue of the Courier Journal.

Protestant Clergy Invited

Nelson, B.C. - (NC) - Ministers in the area of the Catholic diocese of Nelson have been invited to attend the March clergy institutes of the diocesan priests.

Father Udall's Finale

An Aquinas Institute music major will be piano soloist at the annual Spring Concert of the Aquinas Institute Music Department, to be held Saturday, April 2. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The event will also mark the final appearance of Father Cyril R. Udall as director of the concert band. Father Udall leaves his post at Aquinas this June to do special work in music for the Basilian Community.

Anthony S. Caramia of Sacred Heart parish will perform as piano soloist in the Warsaw Concerto accompanied by the band to highlight an evening of musical favorites. Caramia of 485 Pullman Ave. is in his second year at Aquinas. He has studied piano for nine years, currently under Richard Egner, and has studied drumming for two years with Guy Iannello of the Aquinas music department.

Udall will include a novelty number, "A Night Club," a selection of ballet favorites, Edwington's Caravan Overture and a medley of tunes from Jerome Kern's Showboat.

Also to be heard are a number of marches arranged by Father Udall in the style that has made the Aquinas band popular throughout the state.

Mrs. Joseph Long is chairman of the Concert. She is assisted by Mrs. Elmer Hildebrand and Mrs. Louis Panetta. Assisting from the Aquinas Band Booster Club are Mrs. Virginia Andrews, Mrs. Ann Defendis, Mrs. Rose Carroll and Bernard Fischette.

Melkite Bishop

Melkite rite Catholics of Rochester now have a prelate of their own as their religious superior in the United States.

Pope Paul named Monsignor Justin Najmy of Rhode Island to be exarch (bishop of the country's 25 Melkite parishes.

St. Nicholas Church, Remington St., Rochester, is the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation on East Avenue.

An estimated 50,000 U.S. Catholics are members of the Melkite rite. Exarch Najmy will make his headquarters at Boston.



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Toward a Mature Marital Love See Page 4

'Look to the Future'

New York - (RNS) - The General of the Jesuits stressed in his first sermon on his American visit that the 426-year-old Order must not look back but to the future and be in tune with modern man's needs or "it will die."

Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., who arrived here from Rome on a two-week visit to the U.S., told a congregation in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola that his task was to see that Jesuits "are brought abreast of the world," and "are able to face with intelligence and love the world of tomorrow."

If Jesuits have "little or nothing to offer the world," Father Arrupe warned, or if they have "little or nothing to say or do in the world," the order's existence would not be justified.

Jesuits, he said, must meet "repeal yesterday's answers to tomorrow's problems, talk in a way men no longer understand, speak a language that does not speak to the heart of living man."

If they do this, he said, "we shall more and more be talking to ourselves; no one will listen because no one will understand what we are trying to say."

Father Arrupe described his mission to the U.S. as an effort to do for the society in America what the Second Vatican Council "tried to do for the Church in the world."

The Jesuits are the largest Catholic order in the world having 36,000 priests, Brothers and seminarians. Of these 6,000 are Americans.

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