



Parents Plan Card Party

Making plans for the Eighth Annual Card Party, sponsored by the St. Andrew's Seminary Parents' Association, to be held on Monday, May 2 at the seminary on Buffalo Rd., are committee members; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foos, president; Monsignor Richard Quinn, rector; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bovenzi, vice-president.



Dance to Recall School Days

PRACTICING UP for the Mooney Parents Spring Dance, coming up on Saturday, April 30, are co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bauer, left, and chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, right. "School Days" is the theme of the dinner dance, which opens at 7 p.m. with reception. Frankie DiCombo's orchestra will play for the dance in the Mooney High cafeteria. Costumes are optional.

Catholic College

An Atmosphere of Freedom

New York—(RNS)—A Catholic university must function in an atmosphere of dialogue, scientific integrity and freedom to perpetuate man's dignity and liberty, the Father General of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) declared here.

Speaking at Fordham University's academic convocation, Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., called on that Jesuit school to take the lead among universities in safeguarding the Church's renewed affirmation of human dignity and religious liberty.

He said that only when Fordham or any other Catholic university is "grounded on the Church's robust faith in the unity of truth," and respects dialogue, integrity and freedom can it hope to form Christians.

The Jesuit head defined such Christians as those "who, on the one hand, will respect the moral order and be obedient to lawful authority, and, on the other hand, will be lovers of true freedom."

Such Christians, he said, will be "men who will come to decisions on their own judgment and in the light of truth, govern their activities with a sense of responsibility, and strive after what is true and right, willing always to join with others in cooperative effort."

Father Arrupe, on a two-week visit to the U.S., was honored guest at the convocation, which was a highlight of Fordham's 125th anniversary observances. Five top religious leaders were awarded honorary degrees at the convocation.

Speaking of Catholic concern for dialogue, Father Arrupe said the "mission of the Church requires mutual esteem, reverence and harmony, through the recognition of lawful diversity."

Therefore, he continued, "pastors and faithful alike should

Reception Rite

In Horseheads

A Solemn reception ceremony for 78 new affiliates of the Altar and Rosary Society of the church of St. Mary Our Mother, Horseheads, was held last Sunday in the chapel.

Rev. Bartholomew J. O'Brien, pastor conducted the ceremonies.

Today, some of this hangs on, Father Langford said.

Father Langford, 28, wants



St. Anthony Women Plan Nuns' Benefit

Members of the Sacred Heart Ladies Society of St. Anthony's Church, Elmira, will hold a benefit party for the Sisters of St. Joseph who conduct the school teaching program.

The affair will be held on Sunday, May 1 starting at 4 p.m. in the parish center on Front Street.

Mrs. LaVerne Osborne and Mrs. Edward Rose Sr. are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Dolores Gleason will give an illustrated lecture of her work in Nigeria as a member of the Peace Corp.

Assisting in the activity are

engage in dialogue with ever-abounding faithfulness, resolving differences not by mutual recrimination, not by thunderous anathemas hurled back and forth, but by the enlightening of each other through honest discussion, preserving mutual charity."

Dialogue, the Jesuit leader added, should exclude no one, but should be extended to all those "who cultivate outstanding qualities of the human spirit, but do not yet acknowledge the sources of these qualities."

Regarding scientific integrity, Father Arrupe said this should include a respect for the rightful independence and the legitimate autonomy of human culture and sciences.

Catholic universities, he added, should make certain that

their methodical investigations within every branch of human learning, when carried out in a genuinely scientific manner and in accord with moral norms, never truly conflict with faith.

The Jesuit General urged freedom for universities to examine the Church's perennial function of self-study and reflection. Universities, he said, should be free to analyze "not only false and ungrounded attacks upon the faith, but formulations, defenses, and practical orientations which only bring the faith into derision."

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He would like these thinkers to examine God, Revelation, religion and man in "this age of science."

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He admitted that he had qualms about the book's reception when he began it six years ago, before the Second Vatican Council was called by Pope John.

It would have been more sensational, had the Council not made its advance in theology, he said, and it would not have had the "sympathetic" reception it is meeting now.

The book will be published here and abroad, in hard and

paper back editions, and Father Langford said he hoped it would be translated for international sales.

The profits from the sales go to the Church, he said. A second book, "Contemporary Science and Religion," containing arguments by many contributors on the same theme, is being edited now by Father Langford.

The priest teaches a scriptural course at St. Thomas College, St. Paul.

Lutherans Hear Prelate

Worcester

Worcester—(RNS)—A call to Christians to love one another was made here by a Catholic bishop preaching in a Protestant pulpit.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, in delivering the homily at an ecumenical service in Trinity Lutheran church called on all Christians to live "holier lives according to the Gospel of Christ," that unity might come.

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Bishops Ask U.S. Law To Protect Migrants

Delano, Cal.—(RNS)—Although not referring directly to the seven-month old grapepickers strike in Delano, Bishop Donohoe did call the subcommittee's attention to paragraph 68, Chapter III of Vatican II's "The Church in the Modern World" which reads in part:

The bishop also said that "those who seek to organize farm laborers are not to be looked upon as outside agitators."

The Senate subcommittee, whose members included Chairman Harrison B. Williams (D-N.J.), Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and George Murphy (R-Cal.), were in California for three days of hearings on pending farm labor legislation.

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Book on Galileo Case

Scientists and theologians to meet to discuss the question of where science is leading society.

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Benediction with Father Matthew A. Siudara, pastor, officiating.

A business meeting will follow in the Church Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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