

At Our House®

A Day Of Dialogue

By MARY TINLEY DALY

It was a day of dialogue, ecumenical dialogue, at the recent annual meeting of Religious Heritage of America, Incorporated, held in Washington, D.C.

According to its own definition, "Religious Heritage of America is a national, non-profit, nonsectarian organization founded in 1951 to combat the decline of religious values and increase general knowledge of the Nation's religious heritage; to encourage the application of religious principles to all aspects of daily life and to encourage personal rededication to spiritual worth."

Discussions were guided by outstanding religious and lay leaders of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths, and were followed eagerly by people—people of all ages, states of life and religious persuasion.

Open-Minded Mood

Mood was one of friendly interest among people to all of whom religion was a vitally important element, personally and for the benefit of mankind. One could sense the evident respect these people had for one another's opinions and beliefs, their sincerity and a desire to communicate, to start off on a common ground. There was no humding in ghetto-like groupings: Protestants here, Catholics there, Jews in another corner, each camp eyeing the others with suspicion.

This openmindedness, combined with a sincere belief in one's own religion, reminded us of a quote from Augustinian Father Gregory Baum, writing on "The Catholic Quest for Christian Unity" (Paulist Press, Glen Rock, N.J.):

"A Catholic would be untheological and disloyal if he despised or belittled the worship of separated Christians; but he does not take part in it, since he has access to the reality which his dissent brethren lack." Fr. Baum also notes how the ecumenical dialogue, "producing a new outlook and leading to more profound research, has initiated considerable changes in the ecclesiastical theology of Catholics and Protestants. Without any compromise, without any wishy-washiness, we have come closer to one another."

We came closer together that day, all right. For one thing, each speaker, from the morning symposium on "Contemporary Religious Ferment in the American Context" to the evening banquet, used the word "ecumenism" or "ecumenical" and every one either stumbled over it or pronounced it differently! This, in itself, became a humorous, "ecumenical" bond.

Good Humor

Another bond was the good humor prevailing even in the serious discussions. For example, religious vocations: Rabbi Leon M. Adler told of three Jewish mothers, two of them boasting of the success of their sons, the thousands of dollars each was making, as scientists and physicians. The third mother almost shamefacedly confessed that her son was a Rabbi, earning far less. "Oh, my," sighed the mothers of the "successes." "What kind of a job is that for a good Jewish boy?"

On another point, panelists Rabbi Adler, Rev. Dr. M. Chandler Smith of the Baptist Convention and Father John L. Ryan, S.J., and the audience, were discussing the Supreme Court's ruling on public school prayer. Consensus was the importance of teaching religion in the home and Rabbi Adler's comment that "everything from tooth brushing to soul searching comes from the home."

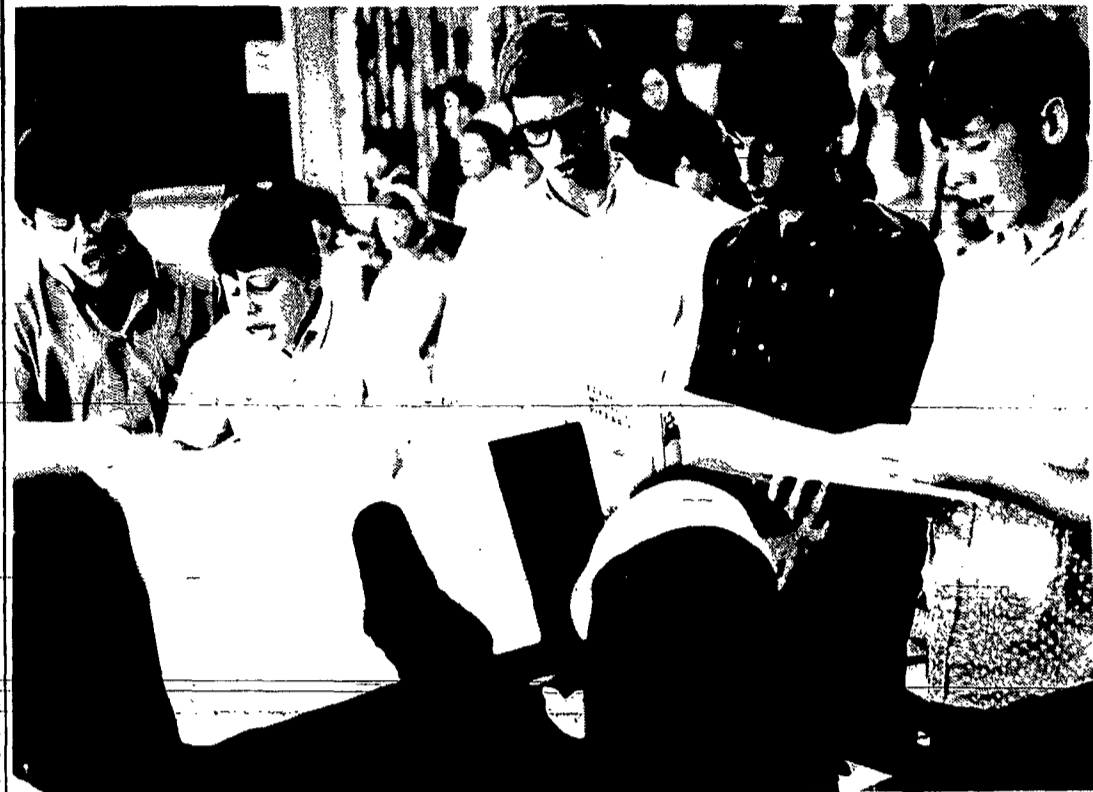
Annual Awards

At the awards presentation, Mrs. Marcus Kilch, past president of the National Council of Catholic Women, was named "Churchwoman of the Year" and told of her work with Women in Community Service (WICS) in screening girls for the Job Corps.

Other award winners were Max M. Fisher of Detroit, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, "Layman of the Year" who dubbed helping one's

fellows as "no spectator sport"; Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, "Clergyman of the Year."

Matter of fact, the dialogue sent us to re-reading the "Ecumenical Series," pamphlets put out by the Paulist Press, Glen Rock, N.J., and including "Episcopalians and Anglicans," "The Orthodox," "The Methodists," "The Presbyterians" and the study-club edition of "The Decree on Ecumenism."



Sister Anthony helps Andrew Thomas, Gerald Smith, Joseph Wagner, David Vassallo and Thomas Head reach for the high notes.

Storytellers End Season

During this past week the stage of Storytellers Summer Playhouse has been filled with Munchkins and Citizens of Oz as approximately one hundred children prepare to bring the "Merry Old Land of Oz" to Rochester audiences once again on July 27 and 28.

Family Rosary Radio Leaders

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAV, WMBO-FM in Auburn, television cable channels Channel 8 in Elmira, Channel 5 in Hornell and at 88.75 mc in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week will be:

Saturday, July 22—(Mass will be celebrated)—David Kinsky of St. Louis parish, Pittsford.

Sunday, July 23—Lawrence M. Burton, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Tuesday, July 25—Gerald Pardies, St. Louis, Pittsford.

Wednesday, July 26—Andrew Campanaro, St. Andrew's parish, with members of Holy Name Society.

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New Eighth Grade Project Set to Begin at McQuaid

McQuaid Jesuit High School will open an experimental eighth grade in September for a class of 20 to 30 boys. The project, which is open to any eighth grade boy in the area with potential for college preparatory work, was recently approved by Dr. Anthony F. Tereno, chief of the Bureau of Secondary School Supervision in Albany.

Father William E. Frankhauser, S.J., McQuaid student counselor, said he is recruiting some students for the program by writing the principals of public and parochial schools which have seventh but no eighth grades. They are asked to submit about five names each.

"We would like to keep the class to 20 or 30 students be-

cause of its nature. But if enough qualified boys apply, we will add another class."

"To qualify, a boy must be of good character, a good student, and demonstrate by his marks that he has the motivation and desire to get a good education. Applications will be accepted during the next few weeks. There are no restrictions—color, creed or ability to pay have no bearing on admission."

"We want to serve the entire community in our school," Father Frankhauser said. "And we want to broaden the student representation here. For those who need financial assistance we are enlisting sponsors for full or partial scholarships. It's the ability of the scholar—that counts!" Non-Catholic students will not be required to take the religious courses.

"By starting boys in a college preparatory course in the eighth grade we feel that they will achieve more in their high school years. They will be brought into the high school activities and sports and be taught by high school teachers. The curriculum will include mathematics with an introduction to algebra, English, social studies, science, physical education and an introduction to



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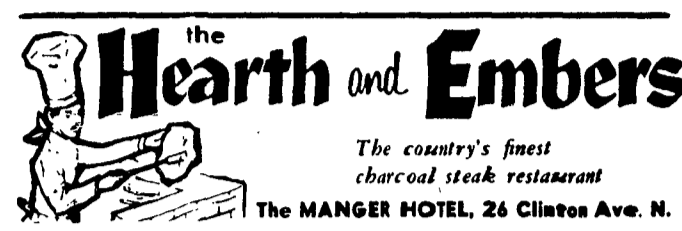
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