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**She's Pulling For Peace**  
Washington, D.C. — An unidentified woman at a women's rally for peace near the Capitol in Washington listens to the folk singers and speakers. Called the "Jeannette Rankin Brigade," the mobilization asked Congress to stop the war in Vietnam and bring the soldiers home. Miss Rankin was the first woman to serve in Congress, voted against U.S. participation in both World Wars.

**Calls For:**  
**New Tack For Ecumenism**

Oakland, Calif. — (NC) — The ecumenical movement must undergo drastic changes in order to be effective in a revolutionary world, the top executive officer of the National Council of Churches told a meeting of church leaders here.

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, NCC general secretary, pleaded for realization of this need and a "search for new modes of ecumenical faithfulness" in a speech at the Annual Christian Fellowship Dinner sponsored by the Northern California Council of Churches.

He lauded ecumenical progress of the 20th century but said that the "movement has not nearly achieved its full potential or measured up to its critical responsibility."

"Politically, economically, ideologically, interracially, internationally, the sound of revolution as a concomitant of the rising expectations of hundreds of millions of God's children in the underdeveloped lands can be discerned beneath the apparent harmonies of public tranquility," he said. Dr. Espy added that revolution is as real in the United States as in other parts of the world.

The areas of revolution, he said, are the "areas of the concern of the church — human values" — and the question facing individual churches and ecumenical movements is whether the churches are equal to the challenge "either individually or unitedly."

"Our councils of churches," he answered, "may still be geared entirely too much to the more comfortable period when there seemed to be sufficient strength in the symbolic force of a loose confederation of churches, when there seemed to be time to get cumbersome cooperative machinery in motion to deal with needs which could wait a while for their solution. Now racial exploitation, riots in the cities, black power demands, economic deprivation, youthful intransigency, the new drug culture, Vietnam dilemmas and hundreds of other phenomena call for response faster than our institutions — either denominational or conciliar — seem prepared to move."

Dr. Espy also noted that a growing distrust of all institutions is part of the revolutionary mood of the times. The ecumenical movement may be perceived by some particularly the young, "as another conservative institution concerned more for its own life than for the wounds of men."

On the other hand, he continued, there are many who are working outside official organizations to find new forms and means of Christian ecumenical expression and mission.

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**Priests Senate Asks Same Set-Up for Religious, Laity**

Kearney, N.J. — (NC) — The Senate of Priests of the Newark archdiocese has asked for establishment of similar senates for lay people and Religious.

At its recent meeting here, the senate directed its president, Msgr. John J. Riley, to write to Archbishop Thomas A. Boland and ask him for creation of such bodies.

In its resolution, the senate noted that its existence had contributed to better morale among priests. It suggested that the creation of lay and Religious senates would involve more people in furthering the Church's mission in the archdiocese and would be an expression of collegiality.

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**Ecumenism Grows In Italy**  
Vatican City — (RNS) — Thirty ecumenical centers were opened in major Italian cities during 1967, according to Bishop Giuseppe Marafini of Veroli-Frosinone, director of ecumenical affairs for the Italian hierarchy. This year, for the first time, he noted a joint committee of Catholics and Protestants, prepared the prayers and Bible readings for the Week of Prayer. Ecumenical contacts are now a part of the experience of all the faithful in Italy, he said.

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