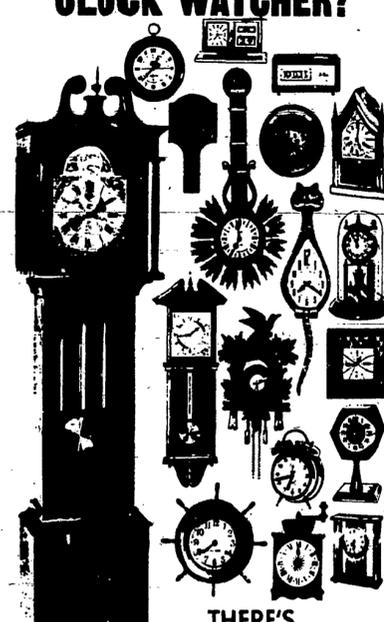


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Youth Told To Reject Violence
 Berlin—(RNS)—Speakers at the First International Congress of Catholic Youth here stressed the need for social reform but urged the rejection of violence in pursuing this goal.
 Referring to recent violent student demonstrations in West Berlin and other West German cities, Rest Koenig, a spokesman for the Federation of German Catholic Youth, said that members of that organization are also "critical of the establishment and annoyed by its lethargy."
 Catholic youth feel that they should not "only be spectators on the political scene," she said, "but we reject radicalism and any form of violence and seek instead to strengthen the will to peace."
 Paolo de Sandre, president of the World League of Catholic Young Men, said that youth throughout the world "wants to create a society which is freer and better than that of today," but that many young people are "biased against everything related to the Church or the state."
 He called on Catholic organizations to "consider how such negative attitudes can be overcome and directed into positive channels so that peace will not become anarchy."

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'We Select In Our Own Image'

Religious orders which are oriented to change, attract candidates of the open and flexible type. Religious orders which seem closed to change, attract candidates who have little interest in change.
 This observation was borne out by a national Sisters' Survey recently completed for the Conference of Major Superiors of Women. The survey was discussed by Sister Marie Augusta Neal at a regional meeting of the National Sisters' Vocation Committee held at Nazareth College last week.
 Sister Marie Augusta of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur is an author, sociologist and chairman of the Sisters' Survey on which she spoke.
 "We (religious communities) tend to select members in our own images," she stated, and cited figures from the national survey to prove it.
 The "style" of a religious community is not only reflected in the candidates it attracts, but in other more measurable ways, Sister Marie Augusta pointed out. She gave two examples:
 • The change oriented communities are experimenting with a variety of new apostolic works; the more inflexible

orders are sticking with traditional works.
 • Reading preferences indicated by the survey show a noticeable difference between "experimenting" orders and "non-experimenting" orders, she stated. Seventy-seven per cent of the experimenting groups were reading "post-Vatican thinkers," while less than half of the non-experimenting groups were reading such authors.
 "The importance of reading cannot be stressed enough," Sister Marie Augusta emphasized. "In a real sense, the difference in reading preference explains the whole difference in response to changes in the Church."
 The 76 Sisters, representing 62 religious communities from six Eastern states, also heard a nun-theologian stress the positive aspects of religious celibacy. Sister Melina Marie, of Marquette University's Theology department, stated that celibacy should be seen as opening the individual "to an outgoing love for all."
 The speaker, a School Sister of Notre Dame, said that the needs of the apostolate should not be the basic motive for celibacy. The essence of celibacy is not "undistracted service, but undivided love," she stressed.

The participants formally organized the Eastern Region of the National Sisters' Vocation Committee and elected their first officers. Those elected were:
 Chairman: Sister Mary Daniel Brackett, RSM, of New York City; vice-chairman, Sister Mary Timothy Lynch, SA, Graymoor, N.Y.; an secretary, Sister Jean O'Shaunecy, GNSH, of Buffalo, N.Y.
 Sister Anne Mary Dooley of the Rochester Sisters of St. Joseph served as chairman for the conference.

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The Topic Vocations
 Sister Mary Theresina, Pallotine Sisters, at left, and Sister Shirley Rhodes of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, chat with Notre Dame Sister Melinda Marie at last week's regional conference of the National Sisters' Vocation Committee held at Nazareth College. Sister Melinda Marie, of Marquette University's Theology department, was one of the speakers at the conference.



Founding Officers
 FOUNDING OFFICERS of newly organized Eastern Region of the National Sisters' Vocation Committee are, from left: Sister Jean O'Shaunecy, Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, secretary; Sister Mary Daniel Brackett, Mercy Sisters, chairman; Sister Mary Timothy Lynch, Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, vice-chairman.

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Malik Sees Reunion of 2 Religions
 By BROTHER JOHN SAMAH, S.M.
 NC News Service
 New York—Dr. Charles Malik said here he believes the Orthodox Church is ready for reunion with the Roman Catholic Church.
 Lebanon's former foreign minister, who is an Orthodox layman, said he bases his opinion on discussions he has had with Patriarch Athenagoras, Orthodox spiritual leader.
 A confidant of Patriarch Athenagoras, Dr. Malik talked at length about the reunion possibility in an interview during a visit here.
 "The Orthodox Church is prepared to take the steps to find the kind of relationship that existed with Catholicism in the first thousand years of Christianity," he said.
 Dr. Malik, who has served as Lebanese ambassador to the United States and to the United Nations, cited a slowly growing friendship between the half-billion-member Catholic Church and the 145-million-member Orthodox Church.
 Rome and Constantinople (now Istanbul) split in 1054 in what Christianity knows historically as the great schism of the East, he recalled. Now, Dr. Malik said, all Christian churches—Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant—are becoming increasingly involved in a unity movement.
 Dr. Malik reviewed events of recent years that have drawn the Catholics and Orthodox closer. He recalled the meetings between Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras in the Holy Land in 1964 and in Istanbul in 1967; the creation of a joint Catholic-Orthodox study commission; the changes in Catholic Church law concerning the reception of sacraments by Orthodox from Catholic priests.
 Dr. Malik said he believes the Orthodox are "quite prepared to have the Pope be a spokesman for us" on specific doctrinal declarations, and added the Orthodox have always regarded the bishop of Rome (the Pope) as the first of all bishops.
 Dr. Malik agreed in answer to a question that the reason Patriarch Athenagoras has been traveling to many of the seven autocephalous (independent) Orthodox patriarchates in recent months has been to get prior understanding from his fellow Patriarchs of the Orthodox Church in the Near East on possible common steps toward unity with Rome.

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