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"Who are these (young) activists? They are your children, the children of mothers who work for the Community Chest and the PTA, of parents who have epitomized civic and political responsibility."

"What do they want? Democracy, equality, participation, individualism."

"Where do they get these values? From you. Our children use against us the values we have taught them. They differ from us only in their impatience and refusal to compromise."

Dr. Harvey Cox Harvard Theologian
"Our generation of young people is infinitely more open to religious issues and concerns (than preceding ones)."

"They have a burning interest in theological and moral concerns. And if it doesn't drive them to church on Sunday morning, this has at least as much to do with their sense of the church's betrayal as it has to do with their staying out late on Saturday night—though I suspect both have something to do with it."

He also said Biblical religion can help lead the world away from narrow nationalism and oppression of the poor.

Mark O. Hatfield U.S. Senator, Oregon
"Our generation looks back and congratulates itself on how far it has come, but the younger generation looks forward and is appalled at how far it has yet to go."

"We must give dramatic proof of our willingness to listen (to the younger generation.)"

"It is imperative to give the vote to 18-year-olds. The task is to open up our institutions—from the church and school to the executive and legislative branches of government—and allow the individual access to and influence on the decision-making processes that affect his life."

Dr. C. R. DeCarlo IBM researcher
He attacked what he calls "the businessman's four great myths: profit, efficiency, practicality and purpose."

He contended that jobs are currently designed "so as not to involve the totality of the human personality. We think of men and machines as interchangeable."

"Practicality," he said, "will become less sacred to businessmen as we realize that we have reached the level of survival and we don't have to be tough any more. We can begin to admit that we need poets and artists. The image of the businessman as an anti-intellectual has got to be destroyed."

Ecumenical Events

Anglicans Begin Voting on Merger

London—(RNS)—Voting on current proposals for reunifying Britain's Anglican and Methodist Churches is now under way in the Church of England's 43 dioceses—but the results are being kept secret until all are known, probably in February.

Four questions are being put at all diocesan conferences. The first conference to vote was Derby, followed by York.

Methodist sources said members of quarterly meetings will be asked their views next March and those of synods in May. Methodists will have only one question to answer, and it can be done with a straight Yes or No, though neutral votes may also be recorded. The question: "Are you in favor of proceeding on the basis of the final report of the Anglican-Methodist Unity Scheme?"

The plan, announced last April, provides for reunion of the two Churches in two stages—full inter-communion, with a common Ordinal and a service of Reconciliation

for integrating the two ministries, and then, some years later, full organic union.

Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and Methodist Conference President E. Gordon Rupp have suggested that the Anglican Convocations and the Methodist Conference take their final vote on whether to go into the first stage simultaneously at their meetings on July 8 next.

The four questions before the Anglican diocesan conferences ask whether they agree that unity should be sought in two stages, whether they endorse the proposed Ordinal, whether they support the proposed Service of Reconciliation and whether they wish Convocations to give final approval to the inauguration of Stage 1.

At York nearly 300 clergy voted on the four questions.

Meanwhile, the Evangelical-Learning Church of England Newspaper said there are at least 1,038 Anglican clergy who refuse to join in the Service of Reconciliation—which has been the most controver-

Officers throughout the country will have an opportunity to express their opinions but the ultimate decision can be taken only by the Conference.

The Methodist procedure for voting on the proposals at the quarterly and synodical meetings next year was suggested at a meeting here of the Church's General Purpose and Policy Committee. It said that no amendment or conditional clause to the single question to be put to members would be permitted at this stage.

A Methodist spokesman said that under this procedure all ministers and principal lay

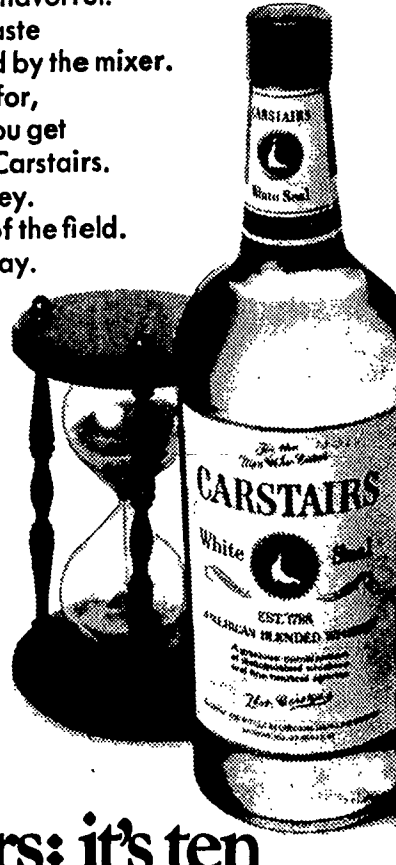
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All-Catholic Named by

George Barberi, captain of Aquinas' Irish, was the only repeater from last year named to the All-City Catholic League football team, announced by the coaches.

McQuaid and Aquinas each placed eight players on the offensive and defensive teams.

On offense are: Glenn Pezzullo, Aquinas; George Barberi, Aquinas; Dave Whitcomb, McQuaid; Bob Baker, McQuaid; Jim Battaglia, Aquinas; Mike Bunting, Mooney; Dennis Fitzpatrick, Kearney; Gary Gianforti, McQuaid; Rich Russo, Aquinas; Ned Roland, McQuaid; Pat Butler, Mooney; John Amente, Aquinas.

On defense are: Dave DiNolfo.

Catholic Growth Seeks to Join

The Rochester Catholic Football League has applied for admission to the Central Western Conference.

Ed Nietopski, who is both president of the Rochester Catholic High School Athletic Association and sports director at Cardinal Mooney, said the request was made because "Catholic football is in trouble."

According to Nietopski, the four schools in the league—Aquinas, McQuaid, Bishop Kearney and Cardinal Mooney—can no longer afford trips to such cities as Utica, Watertown, Onea, etc.; and they can no longer afford the guarantees which these out-of-town schools demand in order to play in Rochester.



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Bishops Foresee Indian Church

New Delhi, India—(NC)—The Indian hierarchy looks to forthcoming national seminar on the application of Vatican Council II teachings to this country for a breakthrough in Church renewal.

A pastoral letter on the seminar, scheduled to be held next May, said the Church in India should be so fully integrated into Indian life as to become thoroughly Indian not only in externals, but in its way of thinking and feeling.

"The Church in India, therefore, if it is to be true to its essential mission, must be a church rooted in Indian soil, thoroughly a home in her various languages, culture and way of life, intimately sharing the joys and hopes, griefs and anxieties of the Indian people and acknowledged by them not as foreign but as very much their own, the bishops said.

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