

If Church Fails Now, America's In Danger: Dr. Dowdy

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW
DEAR SALLY: Do you think a fellow, who has been going with a certain girl for more than a year, can properly complain to her about the makeup she uses? My girl is very pretty, but she ruins the whole effect with the extremely heavy cosmetics she piles on . . . all kinds of black, goopy looking stuff around her eyes, very long and artificial looking "false eyelashes," dark eyebrows penciled on "way off the track," and garish-looking blobs of rouge and lipstick. Sometimes when we have a special date for some special dance or party, she looks almost grotesque—like a Halloween caricature, what beats me is that she is otherwise a very intelligent and sensible girl. This is a girl I want to be proud of, but it's very hard when she persists in looking like this. What do you think? M. M.

sensible as you claim, she'll listen with an open mind. She should realize that the greater percentage of men like the "natural look" in their girls.

DEAR SALLY: About a year ago I offended one of my best women friends—just something tactless and thoughtless I said, and certainly I didn't mean it for the way in which she took it. I wrote her a sincere note of apology, to which she did not reply. I phoned her house, and her husband said she was unable to come to the phone. And I even went to see her and, although I know for sure she was at home, she didn't answer the bell. Can you advise me what more I can do to show her how sorry I am? I still count her as one of my best friends. MRS. O. B.

DEAR MRS. O. B.: I think you should adjust your thinking. You're rating as one of your "best friends" a woman who has nursed hurt feelings against you for the past year. You've done enough apologizing, and if she isn't big enough by now to accept these apologies, she isn't worth any more effort on your part to re-establish your former friendship.

DEAR SALLY: On our tenth wedding anniversary last week my husband surprised me with a brand new, gorgeous and expensive wedding ring, set with diamonds all a-

round. He said he had been wanting to do this for a long time, that he was ashamed of the ring which he had originally been compelled to give me due to "limited finances" at the time of our marriage. But, beautiful as this new ring is, I just cannot bring myself to discarding my original wedding ring. To me it's a symbol of the blessed vows we took and of the very happy marriage we now have. What do you think I should do about this? Should I wear both wedding rings? This seems a little too much for one finger, especially with my engagement ring, too. G. L.

DEAR G. L.: Two wedding rings on one finger DOES seem to much. Why don't you explain how you feel about this to your husband, and suggest perhaps that he have the new ring make into a dinner ring for your other hand — or maybe have the diamonds in it set into your original ring?

DEAR SALLY: Everyone tells me to forget this man, but I can't! I went with him for almost five years, and gave him all my time and love, but now he has reciprocated by taking up with a glamorous young divorcee. He claims it's just infatuation, not love, but that he cannot resist her. The only times I ever see him now are when she's out with another man, and he hasn't anything else to do. He tells me then that he's sure he still loves me, but that he simply must get this other woman completely out of his system before we can resume as we formerly were. Do you have any advice for me? ON THE SHELF.

DEAR ON THE SHELF: My advice is the same—"Forget him!" You've wasted five years on a cad who hasn't been worth one minute of it.

SIGN on a Hollywood car wash: "Collector of External Residue." Catholic Digest — August.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL SCIENCE YOUTH MONTH

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Laymen Are Challenged By Educator

GREENSBORO — A group of church laymen was told last week that if the church now fails to measure up to its responsibilities, America and its people are in real danger.

The speaker was Lewis C. Dowdy, president of AAT College. He was delivering a main address on Sunday morning before the Methodist Laymen of North Carolina-Virginia Conference held here at the St. Matthews Methodist Church. Speaking from the subject, "The Challenge To The Church Laymen In The Sixties," he said, "If the church does not continue to assume its rightful place in the affairs of men, as it has in the past, we will not only fail the confidence which has been placed in us by our Saviour, but our American way of life will crumble and fall from lack of direction and stability."

He told the group that efficiency of the church in the future will be determined by the extent of its concern for the social and economic problems of the day, the manner in which it expresses its concern for these problems and the direction it gives in their solution.

"The great conviction of the church," Dr. Dowdy said, "can be transmitted to society only through the hard work of individuals who make up the congregations, for the real church rests in the hearts and souls of men and women dedicated to the cause of Christian living."

He said the success of the church in producing change in our society is contingent upon its willingness and ability to adapt to change, and, at the same time, must be an institution which changes society and is changed by it.

"The church is not a fortress," he concluded, "but an arena." "Christianity is not a shelter in which to hide from life, but a force to make life livable and worthwhile."

While waiting for her mother in the beauty salon someone handed the little girl, of all things, a "True Confessions" magazine to help her while away the time. The little girl looked at the title and asked, "How did you know I was Catholic?" Catholic Digest — October.

Sale Of 6 Million Christmas Cards Is Planned By NCNW

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Council of Negro Women has pledged to sell 6,000,000 Civil Rights Christmas cards by December 5, it was announced last week by Dorothy I. Height, National

President. She said the decision was made at a special summit meeting with representatives of affiliated councils at Holly Knoll, Capahosic, Virginia during the week-end.

The Christmas card is designed to express the unity theme and it portrays a unique Freedom Tree laden with the elements of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

An original drawing of the card was presented to Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, wife of the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate during a dinner in her honor. The cards were designed by William Freeman, artist of St. Louis, Missouri and will be distributed by Liberty Associates of St. Louis.

Humphrey, wife of the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate during a dinner in her honor. The cards were designed by William Freeman, artist of St. Louis, Missouri and will be distributed by Liberty Associates of St. Louis.

Upgraded

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy Wilkins, who has been the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1958, when he took over after the death of Walter White, was upgraded to the position of executive director here last week.

The promotion will enable Wilkins to devote more time to public affairs. He, however, will continue to act as chief executive officer. Filling in on Wilkins' former administrative duties is John A. Morrell, as executive director in charge of operations. He was formerly assistant to the executive secretary.

STATE OF ZAMBIA — Southern Rhodesia will cease to exist on October 31, 1964. The new south-central African nation, the Catholic Digest reports, will be called Zambia.

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