

Bishop Kearney's Appointments For Months of May-June

- MAY**
- 23 Sunday — St. Joseph's Church — Pontifical Mass — 9:00 A. M. — Opening of Notre Dame House of Retreat.
 - 24 Monday — New York City — Commencement Address.
 - 25 Tuesday — St. James Church — Low Mass of Dedication — 8:00 A. M. Pro-Cathedral — St. Andrew's Seminary Commencement — 3:00 P. M. Elmira — St. Joseph's School of Nursing — Commencement — 7:00 P. M.
 - 26 Wednesday — Elmira — St. Joseph's Hospital — Mass and Communion Breakfast.
- JUNE**
- 1 Thursday — Conesus — St. Michael's Mission House — Dedication of New House — Diamond Jubilee of Society of the Divine Word — Golden Jubilee of Order in America — Pontifical Mass — 10 A. M.
 - 2 Friday — St. Patrick's — St. Monica Sodality Mass — Month's Mind Mgr. Lyons — 9:00 A. M. Sheraton Hotel — First Friday Club Luncheon — 12:15 P. M. Mercy High School — Sodality Reception — 5:30 P. M.
 - 3 Saturday — Pro-Cathedral — Ordinations to Priesthood — 9:00 A. M. Nazareth College — Benediction for Graduates — 8:00 P. M.
 - 4 Sunday — Nazareth College — Baccalaureate Pontifical Mass — 8:30 A. M. St. Bonaventura College — Address at Commencement and Conferring of Degrees — 3:00 P. M.
 - 5 Monday — Pro-Cathedral — St. Mary's Nurses' Graduation — 4:00 P. M. St. Joseph's Commercial — Graduation — 8:00 P. M.
 - 6 Tuesday — Holy Redeemer — Annual Rotary Society Banquet — 6:30 P. M.
 - 7 Wednesday — Nazareth College — Commencement — 4:00 P. M.
 - 8 Thursday — Syracuse — Nerman at Consecration of Bishop David V. Cunningham, Auxiliary Bishop of Syracuse — 10:00 A. M. Consecration at Retreat House — Corpus Christi Procession — 8:00 P. M.

- 9 Friday — Sacred Heart Academy — Commencement — 2:30 P. M. "Ad Altare Dei" Awards — Boy Scouts of America — 8:00 P. M.
- 10 Saturday — Montour Falls — Commencement at St. John's Almoner Seminary.
- 11 Sunday — Trumansburg — St. James Church — Dedication of New Church and Confirmation — 11:00 A. M. Watkins Glen — St. Mary of the Lake Church — Confirmation — 2:00 P. M. Groton — St. Anthony's Church — Confirmation — 8:00 P. M.
- 12 Monday — Nazareth Academy — Alumnae Banquet.
- 13 Thursday — Cleveland — National Convention — Newman Club Federation.
- 14 Wednesday — St. Joseph's Villa — Graduation — 4:00 P. M.
- 15 Thursday — St. Agnes High School — Mass for Graduates — 8:30 A. M. St. Agnes High School — Commencement — Columbus Civic Center — 8:00 P. M.
- 16 Friday — Mercy High School — Mass for Graduates — 9:00 A. M. Mercy High School — Commencement — 8:00 P. M.
- 17 Saturday — Nazareth Academy — Mass for Graduates — 8:30 A. M.
- 18 Sunday — Elmira Catholic High School — Commencement — 11:00 A. M. Geneva, De Sales High School — Commencement — 4:00 P. M. Aquinas Institute — Commencement — 7:30 P. M.
- 19 Monday — Nazareth Academy — Commencement — 8:30 P. M.
- 20 Tuesday — Auburn — Holy Family High School — Commencement — 7:45 P. M.
- 21 Wednesday — Nazareth Academy — Senior Banquet — 6:30 P. M.

Editorials An Antidote for the Scourge of Secularism Their Rewards More Spiritual than Material Hatred of the World for Christ's Witnesses By Mgr. William M. Hart

Teach All Nations

Here we have the mandate of the Catholic Press. Christ told His Church to teach all nations. The Church in every age uses the means at hand to enable her to follow this mandate. Writing was used from the beginning so that we have the spoken word supplemented by the written word.

The invention of the printing press was welcomed from the beginning and was put to use in printing the Bible, works of instruction, devotional works. The publication of newspapers and magazines was a natural development of these first fruits of the printing press.

Today the Catholic Press stands as one of the most useful and universal aids of the Church teaching. In every language it sends forth the message of the Church covering faith and morals. In every tongue it tells at regular intervals the current activities of the Church, the all-important news of how Christ's Church is dealing with her children.

Messages from Rome lead in importance, and bring the Holy Father into close communication with all the faithful. Zealous bishops find the diocesan newspaper an ever-ready help in binding together all the forces of religion within their jurisdiction, a valued help in teaching, an aid in things spiritual as well as material.

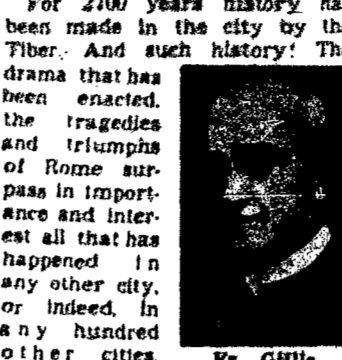
Teach all nations! How the Catholic Press continues to give zealous obedience to this mandate! In a world so given to pagan principles and irreligious practices one shudders to think what would happen were the secular press to have no antidote in our vigorous Catholic Press. Men must know Christ and His work! Men must know the Lord and the fulness thereof!

Pulpit and classroom and the lecture platform do their part constantly and effectively. But they find a most necessary and complementary aid in the Catholic newspaper. Books, magazines, special periodicals featuring studies in philosophy and theology and history, in all the varied interests of Catholic teaching, hold a prominent part in the product of our Catholic Press.

Teach all nations! The Catholic Press is essentially a teaching organ. It starts with the diocesan newspaper, which keeps the home and all its members ever alert to the living activity of the Church of God. Weekly reviews and monthly magazines bring material of a more lasting interest covering the application of never-changing principles of belief and morality to the judging of ever-changing problems in these fields. More ponderous quarterlies and annuals meet the needs of the more specialized scholars. Books in all fields of Catholic thought make up the permanent contribution of the Catholic Press to all classes of Church membership.

LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS

Rome: Symbol of Christian Triumph
By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.



For 2700 years history has been made in the city by the "Fiber." And such history! The drama that has been enacted, the tragedies and triumphs of Rome surpass in importance and interest all that has happened in any other city, or indeed, in any hundred other cities.

World shaking events have occurred elsewhere but none that have had so much significance for the whole race of mankind as that which occurred in Rome. I suggest as the topic for today the transition from imperial day to papal Rome as evidenced by monuments still standing, that once were pagan but that now for fifteen or sixteen hundred years have been Christian.

It is a pity, in a way, that the original St. Peter's, erected in Constantine's day and with his help, could not have been preserved. But in the 16th century it seemed about to collapse and plans were made to replace the ancient structure by the present stupendous Cathedral, the most imposing monument of art, architecture and religion in all the world.

In the construction of the first basilica, one wall of the Circus of Nero had been retained and utilized in the square of St. Peter's is to be seen the obelisk (Egyptian and Roman and hence on two counts pagan) that had stood first on the sands of the Nile, then in the amphitheater of Caligula and Nero, where Christians were savagely put to death.

The Popes wisely retained the remains of heathenism as evidence of the triumph of God over the mythical deities.

Deep down on the level of the original house of Pope Clement, there are—strange to say—remnants of a chapel to Mithras, the Persian deity whose fanatical votaries made the last powerful stand against the growth of the religion of Jesus Christ.

The Church of Santa Maria sopra Minerva was built as the name indicates, upon the ruins of a temple to that Roman goddess. Santa Maria in Arde Caeli was erected upon the ruins of a temple to Juno Castei. San Angelo, so named in honor of St. Michael, was the tomb of the greatest of all pagan Roman patrons of architecture, the Emperor Hadrian.

PERHAPS THE most significant When the Christians took over Constantinople they did not destroy this temple of heathenism, they merely removed the statues of the gods from the niches placed images of the saints where the idols had been. Erected an altar for the sacrifice of the Mass transferred many of the bodies of martyrs from the Catacombs renamed the temple "St. Mary of the Martyrs," and consecrated the temple now being a church, to the worship of the One True God.

THEN THERE is in the Piazza Colonna the column of Marcus Aurelius, a marvelous beautiful piece of sculpture with intricate and exquisite figures flowing in a spiral from the bottom to the top. The Church spared the column but removed the statue of the Emperor and replaced it with that of St. Paul, a reminder of the victory of the Paschal philosophy over that of the most enlightened and talented of the Emperors.

SO-PAGANISM yielded and Catholicism took over. But as if to preserve perpetual memorials of the defeat of the gods and the victory of our Saviour many monuments of the paganism that perished were appropriated by the Christians and even embodied in shrines and basilicas.

In St. Paul's in London there is the epitaph of its great architect Sir Christopher Wren's monumentum requirit circumspice, "If you would see my monument, look about you."

THEN OF COURSE there is St. Peter's, erected on and around the site of the circus, that is, the arena and amphitheater of Nero, where the prince of the

The original was perhaps the home of St. Clement third successor of St. Peter. Built upon the walls of the foundations of that primitive retreat of the persecuted Christians, is a second church dating from the 4th cen-

such things to a psychiatrist is quite as traitorous an act.

Disloyalty is not made respectable by paying a twenty dollar fee to the man to whom we bring grievances against those we love. A human relationship cannot be cured by any third party. Love cannot flourish in an atmosphere of outside gossip, and all confidence to a third person are gossip, even if they go by the name of "psychotherapy."

THE TOP OF MY MIND

By Gretta Palmer

The most fascinating drawing room game of the New York season is called, "Guess what?"

5. Elliot's Cocktail Party is about the second character of the play represents "a case of guardian Angel" as we might say in the pid.

Gretta Palmer, first suggester of the Persons of the Trinity itself? Has the libation ceremony (gin and plain water, please) a Christian or a Greek derivation? Just how the original in Mr. Elliot, the Anglo-Catholic poet, trying to be?

Since the end-of-the-century disputed of Whistler and of Wilde the general public has never been so up-to-the-neck in art and arts talk as now. Since the happy days of a united Christendom worldly people have rarely knit their brows into lines of such corrugated effort over fine-spun theological meanings. That rather surprising service the rather surprising T. S. Eliot has certainly done his time.

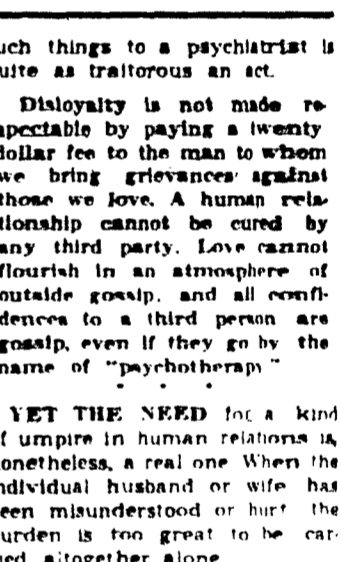
It's No Less Gossip Because You Pay a Fee

By Gretta Palmer

It seems to occur to no one in the play and to practically no one in the audience, that disloyalty is involved in rushing off to the consulting-room of a stranger to complain that a problem of intimate human relationship has gone awry.

In our day, the notion of "letting down your hair" (and everybody else's hair) has been regularized and made respectable. The things that men and women once worked out in silence—on their knees, or in the involuntary recesses of the confession box—are hurried abroad today to be "expert" who can put M.D. after his name. The effect of this on any human tie is apt to be disastrous.

THE LIBERATOR



Our Teachers of the Press

The National Convention of the Catholic Press Association gives us a welcome opportunity to salute the leaders among our editors and publishers of Catholic newspapers, magazines and books.

They are revered and respected servants of the Vicar of Christ, of the Church of God, in carrying on the teaching ministry of the Church. They labor constantly, intelligently, zealously at their never-ending task. Their rewards are much more of the spirit than of worldly gain. They guide the labors of new-gatherers, of special writers, of columnists. They formulate and carry out the policy of their respective organs. They are the living voice of the Church.

As members of the Church, we salute these intellectual and spiritual masters. We praise them for their current contributions to Catholic thought. We congratulate them on their skilled use of the gifts God has given them, on the able application of their acquired skill and culture to the betterment of the Catholic Press.

They are our teachers—consecrated men, devoted men, gifted men, bringing into our Catholic life the wealth of our ancient Christian culture together with the riches of current Catholic practice. We pay tribute to their recognized ability, we thank them for their contribution to Catholic life, we salute them as our Teachers of the Catholic Press! God's blessing be with them always!

Bearing Witness

Those who bear witness to Christ and His teachings must expect constant opposition, vilification, persecution. Christ foretold the condition. He told His apostolic witnesses what awaited them: expulsion from the synagogues, physical violence, death! Every age has furnished its examples of the hatred of the world for witnesses for Christ.

A current example of such persecution is the man who had the courage of his convictions, who left Communism and its pagan doctrines to return to true faith in God and country. Alleged patriots had no time for him, enemies of the Church reviled him while they had a consoling and comradely greeting for an unconverted and criminally convicted American Communist, even his own rise up to assault him as a self-seeker and one whose reconversion to Catholicism was insincere.

Budenz had his enemies. He has found a friend in his superior at Fordham, who chides Senator Chavez for his attack on Budenz and brands as false all the Senator's allegations. Budenz suffers for bearing witness!

What the World May Know

The Holy Spirit is the eternal and personal expression of the love of the Father for the Son. Sunday's Gospel finds Christ telling His Apostles that the Father is sending the Holy Spirit into the world that men may know that He loves the Father.

Love of the Father for the Son, love of the Holy Spirit for the Father and the Son, is the burden of Sunday's Gospel message. God's love for man moves the three persons of the Blessed Trinity to come to man and make their abode with man.

Man shows his love for Christ by his good deeds, by keeping God's word. Because of his love for God shown by his keeping God's word, the Father will love man and Father and Son will come and abide with man. The Holy Spirit will come to dwell in his soul. So all three Persons of the Blessed Trinity are eager to be with man, to dwell in man's soul, to help increase the brightness and clearness of the image of God in which man was created.

Pentecost brought the Apostles the Holy Spirit. Pentecost brings us the Holy Spirit Who abides always in Christ's Church. Confirmation brings us the Holy Spirit with His seven-fold gifts. Every Catholic should find deep joy in the coming of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost, because it is a constant and powerful reminder of the purpose of the Most Holy Trinity to come to us, to abide in us, to bless us with eternal happiness.

That the world may know that Christ loves the Father and does His will—this is the purpose of the coming of the Holy Ghost. May the Holy Spirit teach us the love of the Father for the Son, the love of the Son for the Father, and the love of the three Divine Persons for man!

Remember They're Married

By A. C. Tuohy

Relations between labor and management are not unlike the relationship between a husband and his wife.

Here are two parties united by a permanent bond, each knowing the necessity of living together, solving their common problems and meeting their mutual obligations together, both being asked to subordinate their individual interests to the good of the whole.

Calculations over and over again, differences, arguments, and strife. Unfortunately, labor strife, like marital strife, becomes bitter at times and outsiders begin to wonder when will the parties grow up to their mutual responsibilities.

THE CHRYSLER strike, recently ended, is a good example of immaturity. This 100-day strike was over pensions. The automobile industry sought to get from Chrysler the same kind of pension agreement won from Ford.

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As opposed to the Communist ideology. The primary sources of democracy, however, do have deep roots in Thomistic philosophy and in other later Catholic writers who interpreted St. Thomas, but these are facts for pedants only.

The point is that a Christian country is one opposed to Marxist theory, not necessarily and actually Christian. The term Christianly then, has little to do with serving God or uniting human sufferings with Christ's towards our own perfection.

WE'VE GOT TO get Christ back into our Christianity, since the latter is getting more and more to be just as heavily materialistic as Stalin's creed, only ours is alleviated by the benign attitude that those who wish may seek the drugging solace of religion.

The whole vital problem revolves into two factions, those who openly hate God and those who, perhaps more subtly (therefore the deadliest) are totally indifferent to Him. And perhaps even some may remember what Christ said about lukewarm people.

Of course the so-called Christian nations still believe that only in Christianity will the world be saved. But what they have forgotten is that it must become a moving force and liv-

WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Marie Weidman

Hardly ever these days does Marie Curie design any hair shirts, and certainly by Schiaparelli are practically nonexistent. The spirit of Christian asceticism and self-sacrifice, symbolized perhaps a bit unduly by these two harrowing names of Marie Weidman, seem certainly to have little place in our culture.

Meditation is not modern—and in this age of air foam who remembers that self-denial could lead to sainthood? Although probably a more pertinent and basic query would be, who wants to be a saint?

TODAY, THE folk who still are concerned with a consciousness of sin and still feel a hunger for perfection beyond what is afforded them by their safety deposit boxes, are usually judged about ready for some psychoanalyst's couch. Bringing the body into proper subordination to the soul thru sacrifice and self-denial is a vital part of Christianity.

Therefore, we are more than technically incorrect when we term our nation a Christian country. What congressmen and other speechifiers actually mean is that our country is democratic.

No Sackcloth for The Modern Sinner

By Marie Weidman

IT IS DIFFICULT in times like these when physical comfort is prized so highly and sought so avidly, to consider the need for self-discipline in individual lives. So absorbed are we in acquiring and possessing that acts of sacrifice seem something left over from the Middle Ages, or else just plain paranoid.

Recently when Mr. Thomas Stearns Eliot's new play "The Cocktail Party" appeared on Broadway, the critics were at an utter loss as to just how to judge the work. The theme was so far removed from the usual Hollywood contrivance that many accused the author of merely giving out platitudes "tricked out with the parody of mysticism," as one of the slicker critics put it.

One character chose to sacrifice her life among the heathen, and two others made their marriage work instead of running off with two other people amid moonlight and flowers, as everyone expected. No one liked the idea of personal sacrifice; it seemed foreign and unjust, even ostentatious. Yet we cannot win without it. If we don't catch on soon the Russians may!

A LOOK AT LABOR

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LAU learned anything out of the strike, they ought to have learned respect for each other's power. But the respect must go deeper than that—they must learn respect for each other's rights.

WORKERS OUGHT to have some rights in determining the conditions under which they will work. Joe Di Maggio is respected by the New York Yankees because he has a skill which the Yankees need. The steel companies are respected by Chrysler because Chrysler needs steel. Chrysler is respected by its automobile dealers because the dealers need franchises.

Each of these parties determines the minimum conditions under which it will work for the other. Respect for each other is the basis of their freedom.

Twenty years ago an individual worker was not respected by Chrysler. There was little chance then that the individual Chrysler worker could have demanded a pension, which he needed then just as much as he needs it now, and have that respect. Now the Chrysler workers, by virtue of their union, are in a position to state the minimum conditions under which they will work. Few today would say that a pension demand is unreasonable.

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