

Princes, Marines, Coeds At Jordan Catholic College

Amman, Jordan — (NC) — Royal limousines, army jeeps and "tin lizzies" rolled up to the only Catholic college in this Arab land as it opened its seventh academic year.

Among its 700 students—there were only 115 when it opened in 1945—are three princes, two U.S. marines and even some American teenage coeds from diplomatic and Point TV families.

Called Terra Sancta (Holy Land) College, the school had to turn away almost 100 applicants this year for lack of facilities. It is staffed by three American Franciscan Brothers and some 30 Arab lay teachers. The

student chaplain is a Maronite Rite priest who teaches religion to the Christian students, giving special courses for the Catholics of various rites.

Lawyers Plan Parley On Natural Law

New York (NC)—The Guild of Catholic Lawyers announced that its second annual Conference on the Natural Law will be held December 4 on the subject, "The Natural Law and the Family."

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Theatre Review

(Review of the Catholic
Theatre of Rochester produc-
tion of Halsey Melone's "KG"
on Oct. 23 and 24 in Nazareth
College auditorium under the
direction of Ronald Pedrone.)

A comedy drama of American
prisoners-of-war in Germany dur-
ing World War II, their struggle
for survival and determination to
build a better world.

KG, everyone agreed, was a
complete success, because it was
cramped with drama, with do-
ing that mattered. Every move
and every speech had an edge,
and every actor made all he
could of it. An old and simple
recipe for high-quality entertain-
ment, but not always fulfilled.

I wondered, coming away,
what had made such smoothness
in all that spicy blend, and con-
cluded that it was something
underlying Catholic Theatre here
in town—charity, give-and-take.

Think so? Looking back, isn't
it true that every actor had his
minute to the full, and could
register true feeling, even in the
small passing details? I can re-
member in one flash of action a
terribly infected wound being
suddenly and horribly hurt, with
perfection of response in the suf-
ferer, and the compassionate, and
the tense stillness of the others
present.

I CAN RECALL the old farm-
er coming in to move toward the
window in simple anguish to
point out O'Neill under guard,
and everybody supporting that
move. I can see Lothar radiating
the good feeling that was an es-
sential of his part, in dozens of
moments; it is too bad he had
no means of slightly dimming his
intelligence—but not very much
too bad. To point it up would
have spoiled all.

I can see four reactions to
death, all complete; and I can't
forget the poor youth who died
because he had been taught that
pleasure and violence are absolute
necessities. Everybody was given
the support that brings conviction.

The hero and heroine left no
rhetoric unspoken in their inter-
pretation of love in the dunes,
against a background of pillage,
cruelty and a dark-to-down fu-
ture of pitiful uncertainty. Such
a pretty little lady, besides, and
in handling the accent, superb.
Francois Notch!

IN FACT, I just wouldn't dare
fancy that there was a dog or a
cat on that stage at any point,
for fear the pesky little ghost
would bring a too-convincing se-
ries of responses to the high-
tension human feelings of the
pack of cards was quite enough.
Wouldn't a photo-series of these
sensitively handled cards be a
feature, though, in some drama
magazine!

In other words the audience
had a wonderful time, of smiles
and tears, of pity and fear, and
entire absorption. —K.H.

The Cliff Next On Family Theater

Hollywood, Calif. — (NC) —
"The Cliff," story of a dramatic
rescue of a child trapped in a
rising tide will be broadcast on
the Family Theater on Thurs-
day, Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. EST.
Debbie Reynolds will be hostess
for the program and John Lund
will have the leading role. The
Family Theater was founded and
is directed by Father Patrick
Peyton, C.S.C.

Die At 100
Pierre Part, La. (NC) — Fu-
neral services were held in St.
Joseph's Church for Elvige Blan-
chard, 100 years old. His wife, 87
years old, survives. They had
been married 79 years. Mr. Blan-
chard, who was a retired sugar
planter, is survived by 27 direct
descendants.

Cardinal Named
To Legion Of Honor
Paris — (NC) — A French Cardinal
who is a commander in the
Legion of Honor presented the
insignia of honor in the Leg-
ion to another Cardinal.

The Cardinal honored is His
Eminence Pierre Cardinal Ger-
lier, Archbishop of Lyon, who
has just marked the 25th anni-
versary of his consecration.

Private veneration of the relics
of Kateri Tekakwitha and prayers
for her canonization will be
allowed for pilgrims who request
this private veneration.

The cadets of the Christian
Brothers Academy in Albany will
sing at the Mass. The Very Rev.
Raymond R. Goggin, S.J., Rector
of Auriesville, will reach at the
afternoon Mass.

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'Our Town' At Nazareth



STEEPLADDERS serve as upstairs windows in the adjacent
rooms of the Gibbs and Webb families in Thornton Wilder's
'Our Town', staged at Nazareth Academy on Wednesday and
Thursday, Nov. 3 and 4, in the school auditorium. Shows above
are John Boniface Maier (right) as George Gibbs, Elizabeth
Marsh (left) as Emily Webb, and Patricia Coleman (behind
Maier) as George's young sister, Rebecca. Photo by Martin R.
Wahl.

Drama Of Small Town Life Set On Scenery-less Stage

Members of the production staff for "Our Town,"
Thornton Wilder's play without scenery, to be presented by
Nazareth Academy seniors on Wednesday and Thursday,
Nov. 3 and 4, are currently faced
with problems new to the drama
class.

Last year's group was called
upon to construct an "honest to
goodness" soda fountain for the
senior production, "You Can't
Kiss Caroline." This year's
production staff has the task of
creating an atmosphere that will
make the audience "see" a soda
fountain, represented by a plank
over two chairs.

Lighting and sound effects will
be equally important in the stag-
ing of this play. Costuming too
has been the work of a special
committee studying American
dress at the turn of the century.
Chairmen of the various com-
mittees are as follows: Ann Ma-
rie Kozerski, lights; Joan Cook,
costumes; Martha Reese, props;
Marjorie Bassanina, stage man-
ager; Margaret Mary Brennan,
properties; Christine Berent,
sound effects; Jo Ann Remelick;
Monica Roberts, publicity; Mary
Marchese, programs and tickets.

Auriesville Shrine
Closing Set Sunday
Auriesville's great Marian Year
of vast pilgrimages in honor of
Mary comes to a close next Sun-
day, the Feast of Christ the King.
Besides the regular Masses
every hour from 8:00 a.m. to
12:00 o'clock noon, there will be
a special High Mass at 4:00
o'clock in the afternoon. After
the Mass candlelight procession
will take place.

The act of consecration to the
Sacred Heart of Jesus will be
said and special blessings will be
given to the sick. Pilgrims are
especially invited to bring the
sick and the infirm to the Shrine
for the afternoon Mass.

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Story Of Mary Portrayed In Rome Exhibit

By Miss Joseph J. Sullivan
Rome — (NC) — The story of
Our Lady and her privileges and
prerogatives, as portrayed by
many scholars, doctors, fathers
and saints of the Church during
the centuries, is vividly presented
in an exhibit of Marian books
of all ages just opened here.

Housed in the showrooms of
the 15th century Palazzo Vene-
zia, in the heart of Rome, the
extensive exhibit of books is
supplemented by generous dis-
plays of Marian art in painting
and sculpture. The exhibit is a
feature of the Marian Year, and
particularly of the Mariological
and Marian Congresses opened
here on October 24. It will be
kept open through the entire
month of November.

Two Cardinals, their Emi-
nences Giuseppe Cardinal Piz-
zardo and Celestino Cardinal Co-
stantini, were present to open the
exhibit. Many other prelates and
officials as well as a large dele-
gation of art-lovers and histor-
ians were on hand for the cere-
mony. Each day brings new
thrills to view the evidence of
the place of the Mother of God
in the hearts and minds of the
members of the Church through
the ages.

THE DISPLAY is arranged in
four main divisions according to
time: manuscripts, cradle prints
or incunabula printed books up
to the time of the definition of
the Immaculate Conception; and
works since that time.

Among the manuscripts, which
are in several oriental languages
as well as in Latin, are works
of Fathers of the Church, saints,
and medieval writers of all
periods. They concern principally
liturgical books such as Missals,
breviaries and the like. Some are
even autograph copies of the
works of such saints and scholars
as Saints Bonaventure, Joseph
of Leonessa, Robert Bellarmine,
Alphonsus Liguori, Laurence
Brindisi, and Leonard of Port
Maurice.

Illuminated manuscripts, co-
dices and choral pieces are high-
lights which attract much atten-
tion for their rare beauty and
the exemplification of extreme
care and devotion. Throughout
the entire display there is evi-
dence of interest in all not
merely a few, of the preroga-
tives of the Blessed Virgin,
her Immaculate Conception, Di-
vine Maternity, Spiritual Matern-
ity, Mediation, Co-redemption,
Assumption and Queenship.

OUR LADY'S place of impor-
tance in Christian thought even
in earliest times is very im-
pressively illustrated by the volume
of material about her and her
prerogatives which is found
among the incunabula or cradle
prints. Prominent among the
pieces exhibited are works on
her biography, various theolog-
ical questions, especially concern-
ing her Immaculate Conception,
collections of lectures and con-
ferences of high value, liturgical
books and poetry.

The largest section of the dis-
play embraces the period be-
tween the beginning of the six-
teenth and the nineteenth cen-
turies. There is much of real im-
portance and value from the
dogmatic point of view. The Im-
maculate Conception is generally
very largely in evidence among
the works presented. In the
works and treatises one may see
unfolded the great interest in
and contribution made, to this
branch of theology by such the-
ologians as the Franciscans.

DECLARING THAT labor has
responsibilities as well as rights,
Cardinal Griffin warned that
waves of strikes are times of
danger.

"Members of the Communist
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British Cardinal Warns Abuse Of Strike Weapon

London — (NC) — Workers have a right to strike in the
face of unjust treatment or bad working conditions, but
"strike action, with all its grave repercussions, should only
be taken as a last resort when
all other means of settlement
have failed."

This admonition was sounded
by His Eminence Bernard Car-
dinal Griffin, Archbishop of West-
minster, at a special evening
Mass for the Association of Cath-
olic Trade Unionists. Arranged
months ago, the Mass
happened to coincide with a wave
of strikes that left London's
docks completely idle and its
streets empty of buses.

"In the last few years, when
full employment has come to
industry in this country," the
Cardinal said, "there has been
an alarming increase in the num-
ber of strikes. One cannot escape
the conviction that on some oc-
casions at least, a section of
the labor force has been called
to a strike has been called im-
maturely. Furthermore, we hear
too often of strikes where men
have stopped work on some in-
adequate pretext merely to draw
attention to some outstanding
issue which has been awaiting
settlement for months or even
years."

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Villa

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