

Theatre Guide

PARAMOUNT
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The Sign of the Cross
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St. Stanislaus Musical Program To Aid Convent
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Haynes Motor Bus Tour Club
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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

The Holy Season Closes
By Mary Tinley Daly
A paragraph caught by chance in one of the Catholic papers struck my imagination: "No doubt this is cowardice," writes Pierre Barbet, M.D., "but I hold that one must either have heroic virtue or else fail to understand; that one must either be a saint or else irresponsible." In order to do the Way of the Cross, I no longer can." (bold ours). This is an excerpt from "A Doctor at Calvary: the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ as Described by a Surgeon." Having joined other parishioners in informal "Making the Stations," a seven-to-ten minute bobbing up and down the two side aisles of our church, and the more formal "Way of the Cross" on Friday evenings during Lent, we decided to take a look at the book. After reading it, we find it a must for Holy Week.

As to the scourging, marks are found on the Holy Shroud of more than 100 made by things which had two balls of lead on them, each of which left a bleeding wound. The ones leaving only severe bruises were not recorded. The crowning with thorns, Dr. Barbet believes was more severe and painful than we are accustomed to consider and that the thorns were over the entire head.

THE CARRYING OF THE CROSS, the impaling, when the wrists rather than the hands, Dr. Barbet feels sure, were nailed; the feet crossed left over right and laid with one nail as the only support; the awful asphyxia creeping on, when the body is strained out against that one supporting nail in the feet; the wound in the right side of the heart... all this you will have to read for yourself as the details of the crucifixion are reconstructed.

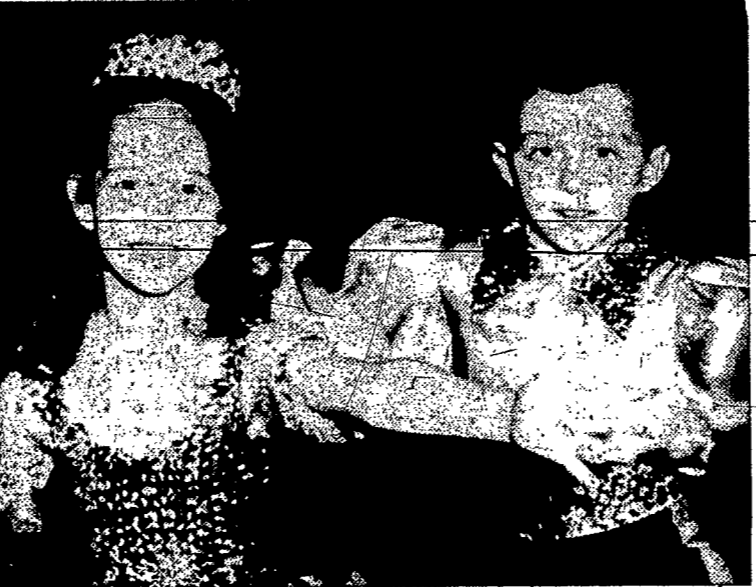
In his purely scientific research, Dr. Barbet reports to us experiments on amputated limbs which are a bit grisly to us of the laity but surely substantiate his theories.

This "A Doctor at Calvary" is an impressive book. As said above, dip at least a bit on Good Friday into Chapter XII—then go on and read the rest.

One finds sound theology combined with medical knowledge. I should like to quote here: "It is evident with what severe self-control, with what supreme dignity He dominated this passion which was foreseen and willed by Himself. He died because He willed it, when He was able to give Himself in a state of full consciousness, 'It is consummated.' (John XIX, 30). He died in the way that He willed.

WHEN DR. BARBET'S conclusions, i.e. how Christ had died suffering from cramp in all his muscles and from asphyxia, were set forth years ago to a group of high church dignitaries, one of them—the then Cardinal Facelli—went pale with grief and compassion and said, "We did not know; nobody had ever told us that!"

Dr. Barbet describes, for example, "the bloody sweat in the garden of olives as 'clots of blood.'" Reading the text of St. Luke in the Greek, he finds it more accurate than the others, for St. Luke was himself a physician and a good one, mentioning thromboses, or clots. There is an analysis of the mental anguish, the hemorrhage, the ensuing weakness.



Contest Winners Carol Ann Maturi, 8, a pupil at St. Stanislaus School and Billy Fedele, 9, (right) were winners in a Talent Round-Up sponsored locally by Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. The young dance team won ten expense-free days in Hollywood, a tour of Disneyland and an introduction to Walt Disney. Their routine was filmed and will be shown in Rochester tonight (Friday) on the Mickey Mouse Show over Station WROC-TV at 5 p. m.

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Miss Spillane Takes Lead In School Play
Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa. Miss Rosa Spillane will take the lead role of Kate in "Berkley Square," major production of the Mercyhurst College Dramatic Club, with scheduled performances on May 9, 10 and 11. Miss Spillane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Spillane of Geneva. A senior, Miss Spillane is majoring in sociology with drama as a minor. She is president of the Dramatic Club and the Iota Zeta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

Nun's Poem Appears In National Monthly
Sister Mary of St. Francis, O.L.C.R., a teacher on the staff of Rochester's Holy Angels Home is author of a poem, "Mother of Holy Hope," which will appear in the May issue of EXTENSION, national (atheistic) monthly magazine.

Julie Kaleta
Kaleta School of Dancing who will perform to the music of Chopin, Offenbach, Tchaikovsky, Debussy and Gounod. Proceeds from the program will be allocated for the St. Stanislaus Convent Expansion Fund.

A Wonderful Lent

By Mary Lennon Snyder
At the closing of this Lent of 1957 I wish that I might be permitted to express sincere gratitude for the blessings granted to us modern Catholics. First, in the matter of daily Mass, the great variety of hours and the changing of the former rigid rules regarding Mass have made it possible for many of us to attend who heretofore were unable to do so.

OUR PASTOR is a clear-eyed realist who, I fear, would wonder about my sanity if I wrote him a note of gratitude for having scheduled and offered such an early Mass daily. Yet, I am truly grateful to my pastor, as I know thousands of other Catholics are throughout the Diocese.

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TRUTH COMPELS me to admit that recurrent attacks of vertigo plus the early rising hours had slowed us down by Palm Sunday. We still rose with good intentions but an increasing demand upon our will power was needed to get us in Church at 5:15 a.m. Then, just as we were sincerely wondering if we would be able physically to persevere until Easter Sunday, an afternoon Mass at 5:15 p.m. was scheduled.

With a little extra sleep in the morning, plus the unvarnished truth that aging bodies feel better as the day wears on, we find we can assist at an evening Mass with a keener awareness of the sacred mysteries.

THEREFORE THE Easter joy which we confidently anticipate should also be theirs. Let us remember that, and remember their Eastern prayers and fasting.

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