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for the brutal murder last week in Detroit w old Mary de Caussin has been laid at the wishs men's minds and transforms them into 

the way at least that the grief-stricken father

the secret liller who swept little Mary from the of submissas Detroit and left har mangled, lifeless a neighborhood dumpyard, Edward de Caussin has to of hitteries. He accesses no vengeance.

d de Caussin has only prayers of charity and fortor his daughter's slayer.

This heart-broken father aims his blunt reproaches at the killer but at society. "I wouldn't blame the man!" mys, "as much as the society which produces such men."

Why door Mr. de Causein blame his daughter's murder American seciety? Bernues as explains, "it's a their allows sex magnitude on seventands for kids acted to that measures Helly wood stars by their and a seciety where the felling of dirty gargers. the me of for inscense is commonplace"

"These things," mys the dead child's father, "produce perverts est of people whe have the slightest abnormscies. They are encouraged by everything around

And over the lifeless form of his child, Edward de Caus-Annis this pointed warning to our America:

The day society changes its fundamental moral must be told. But the case of must be told. But the case of Hildy McCoy's mother was never werts." And, we might add, more vicious attacks like that told at all. which struck down little Mary de Caussin.

What is America's answer to Edward de Caussin? Our sophistica ted society, which accepts lust and sensually in the mame of freedom, broadmindedness and culthere, is strangely ellent in the face of Edward de Caussin's Ellis after leaving her with them for six years, to become insep-

Our publishers, whose passion for profits promote the Such misrepresentation is trselling "school-of-filth" literature, are silent. Our Holly- gica not only to those involved in wood producers of cinema realism, which is only a cover-up a news story, but also to the for cinema lust, are silent. Our polite press which prints public capacity for weighing pros "uplift" platitudes on one page and pornographic thea- and cons and making sound trical advertisements (for money of course) on another judgements. Slovenly reporting is a kind page is silent.

of treason to the democratic pro-Our liberal champions of "the right-to-do-as-we please" cess. How can people make in-(in the name of preedom, scademic, civic, etc.) are silent telligent decisions if they are

All we hear in the face of this latest tragedy, and while denied balanced presentation of we wait for the next attack, is the ringing reproach of the erushed father kneeling over the broken body of his child. in the end, had the onerous task

The deathless milence of our society in the face of Edward de Caussin's accusations may have an explana-

May're some of us, like Pilate and Macbeth, are trying to wash the blood off our hands - the blood of little

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COURIER JOURNAL Friday, June 21, 1957

**Bias** in the 'Hildy' News

America's Journalists, by an large, care about trut h and fairess. I am confident that they

would feel profoundly shame d if they realized how biased was the coverage of the

McCoy Hildy Case. The publisheđ dispatches disgraced the profession ' by taking the Breig easy way of soupy sentimentalism instead of the more difficult

reporting. Newsmen stress the principle that both sides of every story

way of thorough and honest

Georgetown University's many non-Catholic alumni, incluading Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johanson, attest to the fact that the famed institution follows the principles of religious liberty

THE PUBLIC impression was that Hildy's mother was trying to tear her child from the aching hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida.

of deciding whether Mr. and

MIRS. Ellis should be extradited

can state them follow.

to Massachusetts to face the

sity's board of trustees and the Methodist bishop of this area (Washington), asserted such as American University.

The statement and its implications are flagrant contradiction to the history Georgetown and the Catholic Church in of this country, particularly in this area.

courts which had ruled that they The public notice issued in 1789 by the must return Hildy to her mother. directors of Georgetown Academy (later Gov. Colling decided aganist College) contained this paragraph:

### The Oxnam Attack

SENATOR LYNDON JOHNSON

established by Archhishop John Carroll and the other founders of the Jesuit school.

This particle from THE CATHOLIC STAN DARD, Archdiocese of Washington newspaper, replies to the attack made on Georgetown (Jesuit) University by Methodist Bishop Bromley Oxnam- at commencement exercises of American University, Methodist institution in the nation's capital.

In announcing that American University would establish a "pro-Protestant" school of foreign service, Bishop Oxnam charged that students attending Georgetown's famied School of Foreign Service mre conditioned favorably to Vatican world policy."

# Billy Graham's Authority Seen 'Only His Own'

Washington - (NC) - Solid reasons for the Catholic ban on attendance at Billy Graham crusades are brought forth in Catholic press comment on these religious revivals.

A survey of such comment, made here, reveals it to be calm and patiently instructive.

THE RIGHT OR WRONG COLUMN in the nationally-circulated Our Sunday Visitor says Mr. Graham and those close to him "sedulously" fostered the idea "that the Catholic ban on attendance at Mr. Graham's services amounts to a mere technicality, that the Church actually sees great good in these Protestant sermons and hence there is no harm in Catholics listening to them."

Actually, says Father Richard Ginder, author of the column, "even if Billy Graham preached straight Catholic doctrine out of the Roman Catechism, it would be against Catholic principles to attend unless Mr. Graham had first been authorized by a



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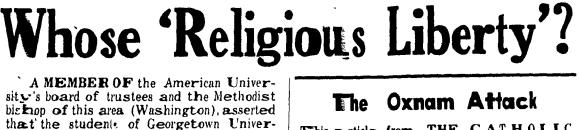


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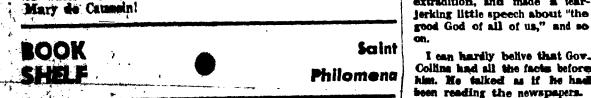
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that' the students of Georgetown University are "conditioned favorably to Vatican world policy" and that "the unhampered pursuit of truth" and "religious liberty, together with the basic civil liberties of the democratic order" are safeguarded only on the campus of a Protestant University,

ARCHBISHOP JOHN CARROLL



#### Mir. Margaros Tarsan, Namerola College

Fourteen year-old Saint Philomea, who has been in Heaven since about 160 A.D., is a most charming proof of the survival of personality in that mysterious realm of total Her mother chiefly concerned about secrecy, consulted, with-Love.

the situation-and prayed fer physician. The minute she was claimed vently all the way to Naples! He in turn consulted another by the pastor of Mugnano, Don Philomena would love to do doctor who "kenw just the peo-Francesco Di Lucia, as the much

needed patron of his wayward something for you - Do look ple" to take the unborn child. Tock (This was in 1805, three her up! She would like to give These people were Doctor No. yours after har relics had been you a taste of heavenly joy, if 2's first cousin. Mr. Ellis, and discovered), she began exhibiting you aren't above believing. She Mrs. Ellis. a lively, well-defined, imperious relishes being a millionaire and

Doctor No. 1 told Hildy's temperament, that of a fun-loving giving favors out of an inexhaust-i mother/of an offer to adopt the Princess (which she was) accu- lible store, just as she has al-Princiss (which she was) accu- ible store, just as she has al-child and pay hospital expenses, stomed to having her own way- ways done for Mugnano, and for He did not disclose the name of and if Heaven has known Philo- the Cure of Ars' town since he religion of the Ellises. He also mena all these centuries, rest as too adopted her. introduced into the picture a sured there ham't been a quiet moment!

He understood her she was relative of his, an obstatrician We are all curious about it: teenager. So he pointed out to for the Ellises.

how old will we be, and how will her that "she had no pride to rwo werks AFTER the baby our love of God be shown? get hurt by working miracles arrived, the doctor handed Hildy's Which of the selves we have which would draw the admira- mother an adoption petition. She been familiar with will we be? tion of crowds of people, and so knew nothing about the Ellises, We are aclorned there, Dante she must take the blame if ever not even their name, but she

We are accounts that and he fell into his unfortunate matax signed. says, with "our own smile and he fell into his unfortunate matax signed. Another's light," and "gestures of working a miracle without. Three weeks later, she learned that all dignity display." (Won-thinking of the trouble it would that the Ellises were Jewish. der how Philomena managed was only a little girl, and older her child reared a Catholic, she was only a little girl, and older her child reared a Catholic, she was only a little girl, and older her child reared a Catholic, she

saints must be asked for mir- ner child reared a Camonic, she acles of conversion: she must be haw that the adoption could not WE DO KNOW how beautiful, WE DO KNOW how beautiful, acles of conversion: she must be her that the adoption could not wonderful, dear, Our Lord and content to cure the body and do go through for at least a year, Our Lady and certain of the little errands of kindness like and that she could get back her saints and angels will appear, that. And Philomena humbly shild at any time before then. apparitions and private revela agreed."

EASY TO SEE what an anti- Probate Court later found, in his tion to holy persons having told us something-about it. We have dote the must have been for the ruling, that Hildy's mother had read about that benign and transforming light that seems to flow pompous unbelief of the nine consented to the proposed adopfrom the inhabitants of the king- teenth century! And easy to see iton in ignorance and "under that Heaven must be a fairly strong pressure." He decreed that lively place if there are any more Hildy be returned to her, both as a matter of law and for

But you wouldn't expect a But you would the saint who would punch a like her (and there were many Hildy's welfare. bishop to call his attention to little Roman girl-martyrs probsomething! Philomens acts as if ably just like her). she were definitely still fourteen,

still imperuous and bossy and tom boyish, full of tricket Sile andanily her way, though! Likes to appear as if she weren't going to, likes to wait till the last sec ond of the nine days of a novena: likes, I think, to see a novenia finished.

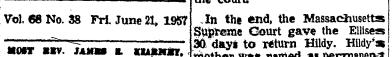
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THE VERY FIRST sign she gate of her child-energies orcured on the ride to. Mugnano tor rather, to Naples) with Don Francesco and his bishop. The servants Red packed her box of relice under the certage seat, in-stend of on it (where the good New Server, Nakana & Conference Relice Under the certage seat, inmakop had directed it he placed);

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before the Ellises became attached to the child. The Ellises. Courses Journal however, refused to accept lim advice of the doctor or the law-OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE BOCKESTER DIOCEST protest-of the later ruling of the court.



mother was named as permanent B.D., President. guardian.

The Ellises at that time had

been in hiding with the child for two or three years. They withdrew to Florida, away from Mass-

sachusetts jurisdiction after the Supreme Court decision. They lave physical possession of Hildy, but Massachusetts lawyers doubt

"AGREEABLY TO the liberal principles of our Constitution, the seminary will be open to students of every religious pro-I can hardly belive that Gov. fession. They, who in this respect differ Colling had all the facts before from the superintendent of the academy, him. He talked as if he had will be at liberty to frequent the places of worship and instruction appointed by their The facts, as briefly as E parents: but with respect to their moral conduct, all must be subject to general HILDY'S MOTHER, unmarried and uniform discipline." found herself with child in 1950.

One of the directors was Father John Carroll, later first Archbishop of Baltiout her knowledge, a young more. Georgetown University has faithfully followed this policy in all its schools as attested by the number of its non-Catholic students and non · Catholic alumni who currently include two senators (one of whom is the Senate Majority Leader), four members of the House of Representatives, the Governor of Delaware and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, three ambassadors, the Undersecretary to the United Nations. four Federal judges in this area, the past secretary of the Republican party, and several Protestant clergymen.

> The policy of the new Academy or College at Georgetown was only a continuance of the policy established by the gallant Lord Baltimore and his devoted followers, Catholics and Protestants, who established the colony of Maryland in 1634. It was the trusted promise of the young Lord Baltimore about religious freedom, despite the contrary wording of the royal grant, that attracted volunteers, Catholics and Protestants, for the venture.

FROM THE DAY that the Maryland pilgrims landed on St. Clement Island (now Blackstone Island) in the Chesaneake to have Father Andre White, the Jesuit chaplain for the Catholics, give thanks to God for the safe Journey, this promise was solemnly kept.

To safeguard, the cause of religious liberty, the Maryland colonists passed the famous Toleration Act of 1649, incorporating religious freedom into the law of the land.

Religious liberty was enjoyed in Mary-DOCTOR NO. 1 previously had land until the Puritans from Virginia, agreed that this must be done under Claiborne, invaded Maryland and abolished in an insidious and perfidious assault the religious liberty that had been so graciously offered to all. Father Whiteyer-who finally quit the case in and two companions were shipped to Eng-

He also claimed that "the unhampered pursuait of truth" and religious liberty, toget her with the basic liberties of the demo-cratic order" are safeguarded only on the camapus of a Protestant university."

land in chains to be prosecuted according to the bitter anti-Catholic laws of that land.

Religious liberty was regained only after Lord Calvert rallied the Maryland (atheolics and Protestants and overcame the Claiborne regime.

In conformity with their general polic y, the Catholics of Maryland and the other States fought resolutely in concurrence with their pastors at the time of the drafting of the Constitution for the guarantees of religious freedom throughout the new nation.

Father John Carroll, his brother Daniel (one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention) and Thomas FitzSimons of Pennsylvania labored vigorously in this cause as well as for the early adoption of the Constitution.

THE CATHOLICS of Maryland, toget her with the other Catholics in this country, are proud of their courageous and prudent contributions to the cause of religious liberty in concert with their Protestant neighbors.

Whenever the Catholics were in the ascemdancy in the Colonies, in Maryland as well as in New York under the Catholic Governor Thomas Dongan, the cause of religious freedom was secure. And the equally secure.

by successive generations of Catholics.

This is our record. Ignorance of the record and foolish allegations to the contarary will not change the record. Nor will they change our continued devotion to the cause of freedom and the development of the spirit of charity and neighborliness that have characterized the relations between Catholies and Protestants here and elsewhere in the United States.

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"Oh," replied the woman, a

little embarrassed. "I didn't

know that it was a burglar. I

thought it was my husband

• A true friend is one who

laughs at your old jokes in-

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• It was the final night of the what is not forbidden is compulsory and secondly, that in women's retreat and an enthusiastic member of the cona Communist country you can gregation stopped the maissionhave a street named after you er as he was leavined the church. "Theat was a grand one day and you can be chased up that street the next day." sermon you gave on scandalgiving the other night. Fath-• "Madarn," remarked the er," she said "Everything you sheriff. "I'm amazed that you said applies to somebody I had the courage to attack a

• The Communist Becturer thought he had given his listeners a fully destailed study of life in Roussia. "What have you learned from this study?" he asked the listener in the front row.

"I've lear ned two very important things," the listener replied. "Firstly, that a totalitarian states is a place where EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM 'layman preaching his own ideas'

Catholic bishop, for like it or not - Christ established a hierarchical Church, charging its officials to keep careful watch over the preaching of the word. That's plain history."

Father Ginder says "Billy Graham is strictly on his own without competent knowledge and absolutely without authority to teach.

"Billy Graham then." he adds. "is a layman preaching his own ideas on religion just like your Methodist preacher around the corner, or the fellow in the storefront church opened up last month on Main Street.

"For Protestants it may be all right to take in such services. But ours is a religion founded on the rock of God's revelation. We don't have to seek the truth. We have it."

VIEW MAGAZINE SAYS BILLY GRAHAM "has awakened the thought of God" in many, and that this is to his "untarnished credit." But, it adds, "Billy's sermons are his own interpretation of the Bible," he "follows a Protestant line," and "his effort at being superdenominational can deceive even the fairly well educated."

The Catholic Church, the magazine adds, "speaks out not against Billy Graham, a dedicated man, but in behall of those illinstructed or 'shaky' Catholics who might be led away from the true Faith by the eloquence of a man who, despite his good will, possesses the truth only partly and not without a great admixture of error."

THE CATHOLIC COURIER JOURNAL, newspaper of the Rochester, N. Y. diocese, says "Catholics do not question Evangelist Graham's sincerity but they do challenge his brand of Chrises use of charity and the cultivation of tianity. For a man who preaches 'straight from the Bible," Billy friendly neighborly relations with all were | Graham skips significant sections of the Scriptures."

The Catholic Weekly of Saginaw, Mich., says "we cannot com-This Catholic heritage, precious to all promise with Billy Graham's attitude that one religion is as good who prize freedom and the blessing of as another, nor can we put the accent upon an emotional approach charity, has been maintained and enlarged to religion to the neglect of the doctrinal content of Christianity."

Msgr. Walter W. Curtis, writing in The Advocate, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Newark, says Billy Graham teaches a form of Protestant doctrine and preaches a Protestant faith, and that "Catholics have no more business" at such meetings "than they have in the little Protestant church around their own cormer."

The Catholic Telegraph Register, newspaper of the Archadiocese of Cincinnati, says "there should be nothing surprising in a reminder that Catholics may not attend Billy Graham's revival meetings." It adds that his "fast-paced delivery is not to be compared with the ranting of the ordinary pulpit thumper," whose har angues "are so ridiculous that they can only confirm a Catholic in his faith.'

Regarding Billy Graham, the paper continues "his evident sincerity, his prayerful attitude, his likeable personality, the superficial resemblance of some of his phrases to Catholic doctrine, his freedom from anti-Catholic bias" could "deceive the unwary Catholic.'

THE INDIANA CATHOLIC AND BECORD, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, declares that Billy Graham "has. in Catholic eyes, a great deal to recommend him compared to his predeçessors in Prôtestant evangelism,

"He is obviously a sincere and deeply religious man. Unlike some prominent evangelists of the past he does not rely on bigotry toward the Catholic Church as a part of his crowd appeal. He is friendly in fact toward all demominations."

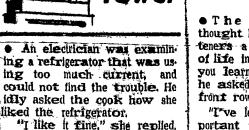
Bute the paper points out, all this "does not make Billy Graham a suitable source of Christ's doctrine for a Catholic. For one who knows that Christ established the Catholic Church and authorized Her to transmit unchanged His doctrine it is illogical, unrecessary and undesirable to seek religious truth outside that Church."



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