

Red Prisoners on Color TV Saturday

Seventy-five years of missionary activity in China will be shown on WVEF-TV, Channel 10 in Rochester this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The telecast is in color as well as black and white.

The half-hour telecast will tell of the Divine Word Missionaries who served in China until recent years when more than 400 priests and Brothers were expelled by the Reds. The Holy Ghost Missionary Sisters (Blue Nuns) and the cloistered Holy Ghost Adoration Sisters (Pink Nuns) are depicted laboring side by side with the Divine Word Fathers.

Thomas Cardinal Dien, S.V.D., will be shown at prayer and at work and the reasons for his staying in exile in the United States will be explained.

Also seen in the panel-type show will be the Rev. Edward Wojniak, S.V.D., a veteran of 20 years service in China and author of the "Atomic Apostle," the story of Monsignor Megan; the Rev. Clifford King, S.V.D., who was hunted by bandits, Japanese and Chinese communists in his 30 years in China; the Rev. Harold Rigney, S.V.D., former Red prisoner and author of "Four Years in a Red Hell"; Sister Arnolda, S. P. S.; Brother Matthew



FATHER RIGNEY
"Four Years in a Red Hell"

Swift, S.V.D.; and Miss Agnes Lee.

Bishop Henningshaus, veteran of 50 years in China will be seen along with film clips and strips of Father Freinadenetz; Father Niles and Henle, first martyrs of the society; and Monsignor Megan.

Snow Postpones Opera
The Nazareth Academy opera, "Princess Ida," which had to be postponed last Monday due to the storm, will be presented at the school at 8:15 p.m. this Saturday.

Postponed 'Dream Dance' To Be Held Saturday

The Catholic "Dream Dance," which was scheduled to be held last Saturday at the Holy Cross School, Lake Ave. at Latta Rd., will instead be held this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Postponed due to the snow storm, the dance will last until 11 p.m. and will offer special benefits to those attending, according to the sponsors.

The dance will be open to 1,000 single Catholic men and 1,000 single Catholic women who are over high school age. Donation to the dance is \$1 per person and can be given at the door. Tickets previously purchased will be honored.

The dance is sponsored by the St. John Bosco Club, a city-wide organization at Holy Rosary Parish.

Among other things, the dance committee promises 20 dances to all girls who are at the dance by 8:30 p.m. and refreshments,

Fr. Hedges, Choir on Radio

The Rev. L. John Hedges, Newman Club chaplain at the University of Rochester will speak on Church of the Air on Sunday, Feb. 23 from 10:30 to 11 p.m. His talk is entitled "The Influence of Cardinal Newman in Two Centuries."

The program will be heard in Rochester over station WHEC, 1440, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, rather than at the same time as the network broadcast.

Program music will be provided by St. Bernard Seminary Choir of Rochester, under the direction of the Rev. Charles McCarthy.

Best of the Catholic Hour

The final in a series of "The Best of the Catholic Hour" will be presented on WHEM, 1180 in Rochester on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. An address by the Rev. Lawrence McHugh, S.J. of Georgetown University on "The Nobility of a Teaching Career" will be repeated with music portions supplied by St. Matthew Cathedral Choir.

St. Bernadette Play

Bellevue, N.J.—(NC)—"Stairway to Eternity"—a one-act play about St. Bernadette Soubirous, has been written by Mary-Eunice Spagnola, director of Mary Productions here.

A native Rochesterian and convert to the Catholic faith, Mrs. Spagnola (the former Mary Eunice Spagnola) is well known in local theatrical circles. As actress, playwright and director, she has been identified with her husband in promoting the work of Mary Productions, a nonprofit dramatic organization founded by her and her husband.

The play, written especially for the Lourdes centenary observ-

ance, is the 50th written and distributed by Mary Productions, a division of Marian Films Foundation.

The request for scripts from Mary Productions has increased so much that the organization is



MRS. SPAGNOLA

asking volunteers to help supply them. Information about the type of scripts desired may be obtained by writing to Mary Productions, 53 Lenison Avenue here.

Condemned Film

Philadelphia—(NC)—A French motion picture returned to two theaters here after a two-day ban imposed by the District Attorney was upset by the state Supreme Court.

The high court, in granting the film's distributor a preliminary injunction, forbade District Attorney Victor H. Blane to interfere with its exhibition until the legal problem is resolved in court.

The film, "And God Created Woman," has been condemned by the National Legion of Decency.

Explosion Rocks St. Jude Shrine

Chicago—(NC)—A gas explosion damaged two doors on the ground floor of the administration building of the Shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus here. No one was injured.

The glass panel of one door, opening on the street, was ripped from the casing and glass shattered on the street. The other door, in the inside corridor which opens into a religious articles shop, was torn from its hinges and its glass panel was broken. Fire Chief Thomas McDonald said firemen found a leak in the gas main.

Capsule Reviews of Broadway Plays

AUSTIN MALKIN—The merry life of a Bohemian lay of the twenties, sometimes recounted with risqué humor and profanity.

BELLE ARE BINGONS—Breezy musical about an impulsive lawyer-service girl who help, mothering her clients. One who number raise hilarity, come turned.

COPELUSION—Climactic detailed study of married populations at a thriller murder. Features the musical superiority through witty explicit handling of abnormal behavior.

FAIR PLAY—Germant district comedy with young divorcee heroine who finding of determined libertine. Harp steadily an seduction theme and glances to loose-living types.

FUN AND MAGIC—Amiable program dramatizes entire mythology by Cervantes. Old stories with facts of legendarity by Fred Kraljic.

INHAL—High-spirited program of full song and dance by a young Israeli troupe.

GARDEN DISTRICT—Two short new plays by Tennessee Williams again morbidly brooded with pervasion.

JAMECA—Sensory Calypso musical for mock-singing Lena Horne. Some costume a bit silly; some lyrics, risqué.

LIZ ANNE—Reluctant musical re-creating the wacky eccentric world of Dorothy U. S.A. Some examples of inder-quate containing and sporadic risqué bits.

LOOK BACK IN ANGER—Vivid, startling British play about a young married man who at odds and the pressure of "outward" living, includes some objectionable lines, and shows but lightly extraneous love.

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL—Strong compassionate drama of a sensitive youth's progress toward maturity. Romantic and unhappy little love affair with neither moral condemnation nor approval.

MY FAIR LADY—Brilliant melodic

adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the English flower girl transformed by the good professor of speech. Some low humor in scenes with her raffish father.

NEW GIRL IN TOWN—Waldemar Broadway musical lighter in tone than the original. Features a satirical take on great immoral affairs with sympathetic humor.

NUDE WITH VIOLIN—Talky so-called comedy satirizing modern art. Evolves a generally tolerant attitude toward casual illicit affairs.

ROMANOFF AND JULIET—Light whimsical East-West romance set in a mythical kingdom. Specializes in satirical dig at typical Russian and American foibles.

THE CHAIRS—Two perplexing off-beat plays that are adult cleverly amusing and imaginative.

THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS—Foliar drama of an irascible old man, painfully growing toward mutual understanding, includes some quite candid discussion of marital intimacies.

THE MUSIC MAN—Fresh, exhilarating new musical romance of 1912 Iowa, set to a rousing Sousa march beat. Good family fun.

TOMAS AND THE ANGEL—Light, touching retelling of the Old Testament story of the boy guided on his travels by the Archangel Raphael.

TUNNEL OF LOVE—Limp, sleazy tale making much of the marital lapses of the amirk set of suburbia.

TIME REMEMBERED—Enchanting love story in a fantastic French setting. French delights as a maelstrom but being dulcet.

WEST SIDE STORY, THE—Stark modern "Romeo and Juliet" musical, set amid Manhattan's on-going warfare. Accepts unorthodox private "marriage" and includes much raw language.



Aged Doctor Serves Mass

Seattle, Wash.—(NC)—Dr. Michael J. Scott, Sr., washes hands of Father Linus Stahl, S.J., during low Mass in Seattle's St. James Cathedral. Dr. Scott, a familiar figure at the Cathedral, has served daily Mass for approximately 72 years. A well known surgeon throughout the country, he is 80 years old.

600 Students Expected At Annual Drama Clinic

More than 600 diocesan students are expected at the third annual drama clinic sponsored by the Rochester unit of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. The full day program will be held at St. Agnes High School on Saturday, March 1 beginning at 10 a.m.

A one-act play will be featured in the morning directed by Aloha McVinnie. The play, "The Ugly Duckling" will be followed by a student panel and critique with Virginia Bradley Keefe of Washington, D. C. as guest critic.

Following lunch the jugglers of Notre Dame High School, Elmira will present an excerpt from their senior play, "Mrs. McThing." Sister Edwina, R.S.M. will direct.

A ONE ACT comedy by Catholic Theatre of Rochester directed by Mrs. Lawrence McVinnie will round out the afternoon schedule followed by supper.

Evening highlights will have the Nazareth College Players present "Anna and the King of Siam" directed by Robert Smet. Music Theatre will also present a scene from "Caroussel."

A student mixer and Benediction will close the program. Sister Evelyn, S.S.J. of St. Agnes High School is chairman of the clinic with Carolyn Tette,

Theatre Guide

- PARAMOUNT
The Tarnished Angels (Objectonable)
- PALACE
Farewell to Arms
- LOEWS
Rainbow Country (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- REGENT
Peyton Place (Unobjectionable for adults)
- CINEMA
Richard II (Unobjectionable)
- LITTLE
Gervais
- AUDITORIUM
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (Completely objectionable)

Protestants Map Drive On Bingo

Albany—(RNS)—Relaxation of restrictions against gambling in New York State, proposed in seven bills submitted to the state legislature, were opposed by the New York State Council (Protestant) of Churches as it announced a county-by-county drive against legalized bingo.

In a statement adopted at its annual meeting here, the council said the proposed measures would put "the state more completely in the business of promoting gambling" and are "destructive of the social and economic fabric of our society."

The council campaigned unsuccessfully last year against a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo conducted by religious, fraternal, civic and other non-profit organizations. It will now seek votes against bingo in local option balloting.

Bills opposed by the council

Book On St. Francis Honors St. Bona U.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y.—The translation of a renowned and popular study in French of the personality and the spirituality of St. Francis of Assisi by a member of the St. Bonaventure University faculty was published by the University's Franciscan Institute.

The Rev. Paul Ollgny, OFM, professor of theology and head of the music department, calls this book, "I Know Christ." The title is taken from one of the sayings of St. Francis: "I know Christ, poor and crucified."

Father Ollgny dedicates the book to St. Bonaventure University which has, "for three past 100 years, instilled into the minds and hearts of its students the knowledge of Christ, poor and crucified."

Family Radio Rosary Leaders

Friday, Feb. 21 — Raymond Doran, SS, Peter and Paul.

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Robert Studley, St. Charles Borromeo accompanied by a group of employees of Building 23, Machine shop, Korlak Park.

Sunday, Feb. 23 — Thomas Sippel, Christopher Society of Holy Trinity, Webster.

Monday, Feb. 24 — Ralph Gallo, Jr., St. Francis of Assisi.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — A representative of St. John Fisher Club of Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 A representative of Xavier Club of Holy Cross.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Max Strasser, Holy Family accompanied by a group of employees of Rochester Products Division.

Perpetual Help Installs Officers

Officers of the Perpetual Help Society for 1958 will take their oaths at the meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital Nurses Home.

Mrs. James Wallace is president with these other officers: Mrs. Charles Servas, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Brehany, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Harold, third vice president; Mrs. Josephine Hery, fourth vice president; Mrs. Joseph Voelkl, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Stoller, financial secretary; Mrs. Alfred Finegan, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Miller, work chairman; Mrs. Joseph G. Miller, correspondent.

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