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News Of Christ
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Jesus Christus: Meditations, by Romano Guardini. Regener, 111pp., \$2.75.

These thirteen sermons on Jesus Christ, delivered to Boston University students while Guardini's great book, The Lord, was in preparation, are the incense rising in the heart of the priest as the theologian's knowledge deepens. They are of course more than this more than praise. They give us news of Christ.

MANY PEOPLE great and small, many saints, even many things, bear witness of Christ. We can read sometimes, Saints and theologians and biographers of Christ and priests of His Word, spend their lives telling us about Him; and then they do a casual mercy, reveal perhaps in a single gesture, a single gentleness, the alter Christus, and in that instant we see Christ.

So it is with this book: The priceless volume of wisdom is elaborated for library and private, and the overflow of its fragrance makes up a weekly talk—and life is Christ.

The vision can be tabulated in the wooden words: The study of the incense rising in the heart of the priest as the theologian's understanding and faith, her noble increase in faith to match His ever-new stature and to encompass Him anew, the exploration of our Lord's frequently used phrases, "I have come . . ." and "I am going . . ." to discover His human story as one thing, bear witness of Christ. We of Passage—the homeless Man, and the study of the success and failures that were His career; that astounding sacred authority, the power that "came us about Him; and then they driving out of His being"—and His unity with His Father, the "Yes, I will" forever spoken the "meat to eat" that was the Father's Will, breaking upon His sin-enclosed solitude—these concepts are the substance of the book.

But quotations, even out of context, keep something of the vision and the enduring perfume.

Here is Heaven, from the final chapter describing our Lord's continual effort to bring His Father and His Love to us: "All coldness, indifference, slothfulness, weakness, pride, covetousness . . . forces Him back, bars the road to Him. And Heaven fights. Heaven wants to come to us. For Heaven is only God's love come home."

"What a tremendous thought it is: Heaven on the way to meet me, relentlessly advancing towards me . . ."

"When is Heaven truly and completely present?"

"When all heaviness is gone . . . When there is no danger any more of falling away . . . When grace has made one's whole being open up, body and soul, to the ultimate profundities . . . When all work to be done on earth is finished, and all guilt has been paid by repentance . . . What all this means is: After death."

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Jesuit Warns
'Bible History' Distorts Bible
INDIANAPOLIS — (NC)—"Fundamentalism" as a method of teaching the Bible in Catholic primary and secondary schools has been assailed as potentially dangerous by a leading Scripture scholar.

Father John L. McKenzie, S.J., author of several scriptural studies and professor of Scripture at West Baden (Ind.) College, warned that fundamentalism and the use of "Bible history" textbooks hinder the development of a proper attitude toward the Bible among young people.

"Upon this basic information can be added the deeper insights and commentary of more recent scholarly findings and interpretations," he said. "Certainty on the secondary level of biblical studies."

Father McKenzie told the teachers that "a profound love of the Bible is the first requirement for the elementary and secondary school teacher of biblical studies."

Child Brides Rue Lot, Seek To Escape Wedlock
Los Angeles — (NC) — Teenage marriages have caused a great increase in the work of diocesan matrimonial tribunals in recent years, Msgr. John D. Conway, Canon Law Society of America retiring president, said.

Msgr. Conway, who is official (judge) of the Davenport, Iowa, diocesan tribunal, presided at sessions of the annual meeting of the society here.


"If 16-year-olds stopped getting married, 25 to 35 percent of our marriage cases would be eliminated," he said.

Maturity of outlook, responsibility and emotional response are requisite to good marriages," Msgr. Conway explained. "Most teenagers do not have this maturity and many of their marriages go on the rocks."

His advice to teenagers with stars in their eyes — Wait, with a capital "W."

Teenagers are not the only ones contributing to the overload of marriage cases in diocesan courts. Adult Catholics seem to have a little more lax attitude toward the sacredness of marriage, Msgr. Conway said.

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Lay Monks Set To Replace Priests
PARIS — (RNS) — The French Catholic hierarchy was reported to have decided at a recent quarterly assembly of the Cardinals and bishops here to replace worker-priests in factories and on the docks with laymen who will be given the same training as priests but will not be ordained.

Decisions of the bishops' assembly have not been made public, but Le Monde, independent Paris daily, said it was learned that the hierarchy had approved a system of specially trained lay apostles to take over the work formerly done by the worker-priests. This is in line with recommendations in a recent Vatican directive ordering elementary pupils cannot be taught everything, but the

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