



### Sister of an Astronaut

Leavenworth, Kan. — (RNS) — Sister Mary Leavenworth, holds a news photo of her brother, the first Negro trainee for the U.S. manned space program. She says the prayers of more than 900 nuns in her order will be riding with her brother, Capt. Edward J. Dwight, Jr., if he is chosen for a space trip. The Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth were founded in 1858.

### Beatification Proposed For Civil War Nun Nurse

Vatican City — (NC) — The beatification cause of a German nun who visited the wounded in U.S. hospitals during the Civil War is moving ahead. Born in Aachen, Germany, in 1819, the daughter of a factory owner, she had the Emperor of Austria as her godfather. Mother Frances Schervier, founder of the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, practiced virtue to a heroic degree. A declaration that she did would be the Holy See's first public step toward declaring her blessed. Mother Frances sent a group of her Sisters to Cincinnati in 1858 to establish St. Mary's to this country.

### GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

Begging for money without first making the givers spiritual is a kind of financial rape. It is seizure without love. Catholics may have never thought of it this way, but they instinctively rebel against what they call "money sermons." They are more right than they know.

Let them pick up St. Paul, who, like every missionary interested in spreading the Faith, had to take up collections. In his appeal to the faithful of Corinth to help the poor and suffering in Jerusalem, he used the word "grace" seven times but the word "money" not once. The whole subject of our fellowship with the Missions was seen as an activity of grace. Grace for him, and for us, is first the Life, Truth and Love in the Trinity; then in Christ; Our Savior; and finally in us, mediated through the Church.

Paul did not say: "Next Sunday there will be a collection for the propagation of the Faith. Please be generous." He said something like this: "Be devoted to Our Lord, and then you will be devoted to the Missions. If you give yourself to the Lord, you will give what you have; but if you do not love the Sacred Heart, you will only give grudgingly and out of necessity." You rebel against "money talks" only if the priest has not tried to awaken love of Christ in your souls before asking, or if you do not have any such love in your heart, even if he does appeal in Christ's Name.

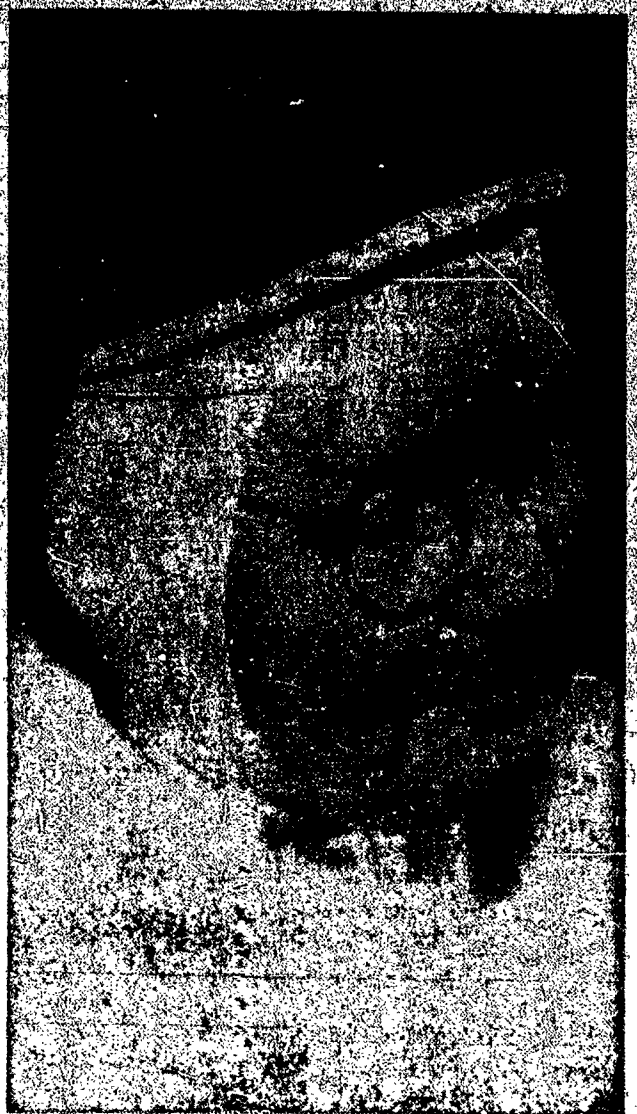
Did you know that the magazine with the largest Catholic circulation in the United States has as its first purpose that of St. Basil, namely, to make people holy? It knows that they will then be generous to others. Very simply, this magazine does not belong to any one missionary society but to the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which aids all missionaries, all societies all over the world. It never asks any one to "give" to the Holy Father; it never seeks to help Africa without helping you; it never tries to convert Asia without first making you love Our Lord more. It does speak of "sacrifice," because sacrifice is pain with love—the giving up of something until it hurts because you first love Christ.

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### Lifetime of Devotion

New York — (RNS) — Fordham University will confer an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters on Sister Mary Benigna, 74, an instructor at the Lavelle School for the Blind in the Bronx. Born blind, Sister Benigna has been a teacher of blind children for nearly 60 years. A Dominican, she has taught music, English, religion, and skills at the Lavelle School. The Fordham degree marks the second time within two years she has been honored for work among the blind. Last year she received the National Education of the Blind Award. Although Sister Benigna gained partial sight in childhood, she lost her vision entirely when she was 40. She still wears glasses because "people knew me best with them."

### Monastery

#### A Prison For Prelate

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Bonn — (NC) — The place where Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague is being held by Czechoslovakia's communist rulers has now become known, according to KNA, German Catholic news agency here.

KNA has reported that it learned from reliable sources that the Archbishop is being detained in the Neureich monastery in southern Moravia, the monastery, KNA said, is under strict surveillance.

The 74-year-old Archbishop is in good health, according to the news agency, and is being cared for by four nuns.

In 1949, Archbishop Beran was placed under house arrest by the Reds and two years later was moved to a secret place of confinement.

At various times in the past decade it has been reported that the Archbishop was under detention in a castle in Bohemia, that he was being moved from place to place by his Red captors and that he was ill in an unspecified hospital. It was even reported that he had died.

### Controversial

#### Play Coming

#### Space Science At Catholic U.

New York — (RNS) — Producer Billy Rose has acquired for fall presentation a controversial play by a West German dramatist which has been criticized by Protestant and Catholic churchmen for depicting the late Pope Pius XII as having neglected to denounce Nazi atrocities against Jewish people.



### Space Science At Catholic U.

Washington — (RNS) — The Catholic University of America at Washington, D.C., has announced that it will open the first school at an American college or university to be devoted to space science. The division will be directed by Professor C. C. Chang, famed Chinese scientist, shown here with Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic U. Professor Chang is the inventor of the vortex-ring cavity reactor for space propulsion to Mars and other planets.

### Atheist Nikita Invokes God in Kremlin Speech

Moscow — (RNS) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, a professed atheist, has invoked — and not for the first time — the name of God in public.

The occasion was a reception in the Kremlin for Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, in the course of a speech Mr. Khrushchev said.

"The bourgeois press says Khrushchev will resign or be made to resign," Khrushchev is in a difficult situation. The fact is that the position of our Party is good and my position is good also.

"May God grant that it shall be so to the very end of my days."

### Campus 'Parish' Vital for Faith

Amherst, Mass. — (RNS) — One of the most critical areas for the apostolate of the Catholic Church in this country is the secular university campus, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said here.

Cardinal Cushing spoke at a solemn Mass at the dedication of the new Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts.

A center for Catholic students at secular universities, Cardinal Cushing said in his sermon, is "as vital to the Church's work on the secular campus as the parish church and school are to the life of the Church elsewhere."

"The university world is one hungering and thirsting after truth, personal development and fulfillment," he said. "It is not the self-assured and insulated world that some would make it. The university world is one which resists insulation and is not satisfied until it reaches out to encompass all truth."

The Church on a secular campus, the Boston prelate observed, can assist in the search for truth by implementing a program that allows the student "to evaluate and integrate his learning and to understand that all men belong to a single family under God."

That program, Cardinal Cushing continued, has four parts: worship, education, development of a sense of community, and action.

"If the Church is true to its purpose, it must take flesh and dwell among the men and women of the secular college and the university world," he added. "It must be the household of the Lord where the Catholic student on the secular campus can practice the truth in life and grow up in all things in Him Who is the head, Jesus Christ."

Jerusalem — (RNS) — A policy of "restraint" urged by an Israeli government official was assailed here as demands were renewed for "anti-missionary" legislation.

In calling for a strong government law barring proselytization and restricting the work of Christian missionaries, members of a newly-organized unit called the Council To Combat Missions derided the stand of Dr. Zerach Wahrhaftig, Israel's minister of religion.

The meeting, held at the Tel Aviv Religious Council headquarters, was attended by several hundred rabbis and Orthodox lay leaders.

Dr. Wahrhaftig told the group there was not much prospect that the government would outlaw missionary activities. The government, he added, was vitally interested in retaining the sympathy of the Christian world.

### Lutheran Observer

### Ecumenism Not Yet Clear

Recklinghausen — (NC) — Despite the "surprising openness toward other Christian believers" shown by the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council, the Catholic Church's approach to ecumenism is not yet clear, according to a Lutheran theologian who served as observer-delegate of the Evangelical Church of Germany at the council.

Dr. Edmund Schlink, professor of dogmatic theology at the University of Heidelberg, said that final judgments on the part of Non-Catholic Christian churches must be reserved until actual decisions are reached and formally promulgated by the Pope.

Dr. Schlink contributed a special article to the national Catholic weekly, Echo der Zeit, which is published here.

He raised several points which he said led Protestants to question the Catholic Church's approach to ecumenism. Among them: rejection of a marriage of a Catholic and a Protestant before a Non-Catholic minister; restriction of the right of freedom of worship, especially in Spain and Colombia, and continued attempts to define as dogma certain opinions concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary which would only emphasize old antagonisms between Protestants and Catholics.

Dr. Schlink — who besides serving as a delegate-observer at the council had represented his church at Rome during the preparatory phase of the council — said that there will remain "a danger that the council will eventually sweep into a middle road between the existing different views, with the result that ultimately not much would be changed in the relationship between Catholics and other Christians."

Writing in the same weekly, Bishop Joseph Hoeffner of Munster, said of the council: "The bishops of the world are facing with determination the task of proclaiming the Gospel."

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### Textbook Rental Urged

Salem, Ore. — (RNS) — A measure which would permit Oregon public school districts to rent textbooks to students in religious secondary schools was introduced here in the legislature.

The measure, 16-40, amended a bill already passed by the House. The original bill would allow school boards to buy textbooks out of district funds and provide them free to public secondary school students.

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