



The places made sacred by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in the climactic events of the first Holy Week are now the most hallowed shrines in the Holy Land. Pilgrims will pray in the Cenacle, the upper room at

far left, where Jesus had His Last Supper with His apostles, and then make the Way of the Cross, passing under the Ecce Homo arch which leads from the Temple area to Golgotha. The Church of the Holy

Sepulchre, dating in part back to the fourth century, covers both the spot of the crucifixion and the tomb where the Lord's body was laid. The tomb is encased in a marble chapel, as shown in drawing at right. At

these sacred places, Christ gained for us our redemption and all that He accomplished there will be recalled in Holy Week rites in a hundred thousand Christian churches this week

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Toward a Mature
Marital Love
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The Catholic COURIER

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Christ has risen alleluia

"I arose and am still with you!"

The crucifixion of Christ was but a prelude to His resurrection.

Easter, therefore, rather than Good Friday, is the focus of Christian faith.

Great as is the love the Saviour showed us by His dying for us, His life would be but another tragedy, even if magnificent, were it not for His rising three days later.

ST. JOHN, youngest of the apostles, first to realize the significance of the events of the first Easter day, and long-ot to survive of the twelve chosen by the Lord to be His special witnesses, has reported his recollections in his gospel.

He cautions his readers to realize he is reporting only a fraction of all our Lord's mighty works because to recount them all would require so much writing that "not even the world itself, I think, could hold the books that would have to be written."

He selects, therefore, four Easter episodes—one in which he and Peter were participants, Mary Magdalene's anguish and final faith, the frightened apostles and the doubting Thomas.

These four, according to John, provide sufficient evidence "that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in His name."

On the first Easter Sunday, at the first glimmer of dawn, a violent earthquake shook the garden near Golgotha where the Lord had slept in death since Good Friday.

The Lord was outside the massive walls of ancient Jerusalem on a slope of the hill on which the holy city was built.

Mary Magdalene and some "holy women" were already stirring in the city, purchasing the spices they wanted to use to anoint the dead body of their Lord. The Sabbath law of rest forbade their doing this act of reverence before this time. As they left the city through one of its huge gates they began to wonder who would roll away for them the waist-high wheel-shaped stone that sealed the entrance to the tomb.

On arrival there, they found it already rolled back and, after a quick glance, Mary ran back to find the still sleepy Peter to tell him. "They have taken the Lord from the tomb and we do not know where they have laid Him."

Later, again back at the garden, she sat near the tomb, weeping and through her tears she failed to recognize the risen Saviour when He came to her until He spoke her name and then, this time not in sorrow nor bewilderment but in such joy as only faith can give, she again returned to the city

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'Look to the Future'

New York—(RNS)—The General of the Jesuits stressed in his first sermon on his American visit that the 426-year-old religious order must not look back but to the future and be in tune with modern man's needs or "it will die."

Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., who arrived here from Rome on a two-week visit to the U.S., told a congregation in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola that his task was to see that Jesuits "are brought abreast of the world," and "are able to face with intelligence and love the world of tomorrow."

If Jesuits have "little or nothing to offer the world," Father Arrupe warned, or if they have "little or nothing to say or do in the world," the order's existence would not be justified.

Jesuits, he said, must not "repeat yesterday's answers to tomorrow's problems, talk in a way men no longer understand, speak a language that does not speak to the heart of living man."

If they do this, he said, "we shall more and more be talking to ourselves; no one will listen, because no one will understand what we are trying to say."

Father Arrupe described his mission to the U.S. as an effort to do for the society in America what the Second Vatican Council "tried to do for the Church in the world."

The Jesuits are the largest Catholic order in the world, having 36,000 priests, brothers and seminarians. Of these 8,400 are Americans.



Clergy, seminarians, college officials, parents of the students and other interested friends of the diocesan seminary program attended Sunday's groundbreaking ceremony.

Construction Starts at Becket Hall

A prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary as "Mother of the Church" and a dozen hefty shovelfull of earth started new Becket Hall's construction at Druid Hills Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Kearney used the same shovel he used in 1948 to launch St. Andrew's Seminary building project — and he wielded it with the same vigor of nearly twenty years ago.

BECKET HALL will be the \$1,800,000 residence for 150 seminarians attending St. John Fisher College prior to their theological studies at St. Bernard's Seminary.

The seminarians at college are temporarily housed at 1475 East Avenue.

Construction of the new building is expected to be completed by the summer of 1967.



Earth-movers etched the outlines of new Becket Hall, residence for seminarians at St. John Fisher College Druid Hills campus south of Fairport Road in the town of Pittsford.

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Two Priests of Rochester Diocese To Be Latin American Missionaries

Two priests of the Rochester Diocese will become missionaries in Latin America this summer.

Bishop Kearney announced the plan in a letter to priests this week.

"One of the results of the Vatican Council," he said, "has been to make us more aware of the fact that as priests, our mission is not limited by diocesan or national boundaries."

He invited priests who wish to volunteer for the Latin American mission to write him by April 20. The two selected for the project will study the language and culture of their mission area at the school for U.S. missionaries at Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Bishop Kearney said the priests from the Rochester Diocese will work with Maryknoll missionaries under an arrangement he worked out with Bishop John W. Comber, superior of the Maryknoll Fathers.



Bishop Kearney dug deep to signal start of construction of new Becket Hall.

Widow's Wail Theme at Mass

Hong Kong — (NC) — The wailing voice of a Cantonese woman mourning her husband can be recognized in the opening five bars of the Introit of a new vernacular High Requiem Mass being heard here.

"But of course she cries in a musical way" points out its composer, Father Paul Wang Sun Lao.

"And Cantonese is a singing rather than a speaking language" according to Father Lao, a diocesan priest who since his ordination 32 years ago has made music his special apostolate.

He referred to the sliding scale of nine Cantonese "standard" tones: upper rising, lower going, middle entering, being but three of them.

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