

First Friday Members List Father Russell

Father James S. Russell, assistant pastor, St. Anthony of Padua Church, Rochester will



FATHER RUSSELL

address men of the First Friday Luncheon Club, Nov. 4 at Hotel Sheraton.

He will continue the series on Ecumenism according to Eugene R. Cusker, chairman of the Knights of Columbus sponsoring committee, First Friday Luncheon Club. The luncheon begins at 12:10 p.m.

The speaker was ordained June 4, 1960 in Sacred Heart Cathedral. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, Newark. He was appointed to his present post by Bishop Kearney on June 29, 1965.

While serving in Newark he took part in a "First" church service of its kind recorded at Newark - Wayne Community Hospital. A boy of 7, Michael Conert, injured in an auto accident was a member of the First Communion class at St. Michael's. He received his First Communion from Father Russell in a special ceremony in the hospital.

Any man receiving First Communion on the First Friday is eligible to attend the luncheon, Urban G. Kress, co-chairman said today. Men of St. Anthony's parish are especially invited, he said.

Dr. J. Raymond Hensler, director of materials research and development, Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., first layman to address the club, spoke at the October meeting on Living Room Dialogue. He explained the workings of home gatherings discussing the Ecumenical program.

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Seton Ball Invitations

Invitations were mailed this week to attend the Seton Ball to be held at the Manger Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 26. Completing the invitation list are Mrs. B. Leo McIntee, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Springer, Mrs. Felix Balonek and Mrs. Raymond Creedon. This year's Ball will provide funds for the new self-care unit at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Episcopalian, Roman Catholic

Friars in Historic Rite

New York — (RNS) — Two bishops — one Roman Catholic and the other Episcopalian — exchanged a symbolic "kiss of peace" in an unprecedented joint Bible and Prayer Service for Christian Unity sponsored by Franciscan Friars of both communions at historic St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church here.

The service was patterned after the one held March 23 in the Sistine Chapel at which Pope Paul VI and Anglican Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury presided and expressed similar gestures of accord.

As more than 1,000 Catholic and Episcopalian worshippers watched, Auxiliary Bishop Terence J. Cooke and Suffragan Bishop Charles F. Boynton, both of New York, presided at the service. Before glaring television lights, they exchanged the traditional greeting as brothers in the Christian faith.

As at the papal ceremony, they were seated together on chairs at the same level before the congregation. Behind them was a giant mural — not Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" as in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican — but a giant mosaic depicting events in the life of the Virgin Mary and St. Francis.

Flanking them on either side, inside of the altar railing, were 30 gray-robed Episcopalian Franciscan friars from Little Portion Monastery at Mount Sinai, L.I., and friars minor of the "church on 31st Street," as St. Francis of Assisi is known.

In a front pew, small Catholic Franciscan Sisters sat by side with members of the Sisters of St. Margaret of the Lower East Side Mission of Trinity Episcopal church.

Afterward, the 50 Franciscan priests and Brothers of St. Francis of Assisi church, a famous and busy Manhattan edifice dating from 1844, were hosts to the Long Island visitors at a dinner in the monastery marking the feastday of their common patron, St. Francis of Assisi.

The hour-long service, unlike anything yet held by Catholics and Episcopalians in New York, also marked another anniversary. Just a year ago, Pope Paul VI visited New York and the United Nations on a mission of peace. Earlier in the day, Bishop Cooke offered a Mass at Holy Family church here to mark that occasion.

To many persons at the Franciscan services, its simplicity and fervor was something more inspiring than a formal liturgical service, and far less elaborate than a Pontifical Mass.

The service included a num-

ber of prayers, hymns and commentaries emphasizing the reconciling role of Franciscanism. Several lecturers, alternating between Catholic and Episcopalian, read from the Life of St. Francis according to Thomas of Celano.

Several of the hymns were common to both Catholics and Episcopalians since the new English liturgy went into effect in the Catholic Church. These included "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation" which burst from the congregation with a fervor resembling a Methodist camp meeting.

At the close of the service, the Rev. Paul Kenworthy, vicar of Little Portion monastery, read the Prayer for Unity from the Book of Common Prayer. It asked God to "take away all hatred and prejudice, and whatsoever else may hinder us from godly union and concord."

Jewish Leader Confers With Belgian Cardinal

New York — (RNS) — Leo Cardinal Suenens, Primate of Belgium, has advised Jews to speak their minds on what they feel is inappropriate or harmful in the Christian presentation of Judaism, the American Jewish Committee reported here.

The Belgian prelate made his comments in a 40-minute discussion with Philip E. Hoffman of South Orange, N.J., chairman of the board of governors of the American Jewish Committee. Hoffman's visit with the cardinal took place at Malines, Belgium. The Committee's official is on a tour of European cities to check on the progress of inter-faith efforts since Vatican II.

Before his discussion with the cardinal, Hoffman had held a series of meetings with Catholic theologians and sociologists at the University of Louvain where a major research program is under way to determine to what extent Roman Catholic texts and religious materials may promote anti-Jewish prejudice.

At their meeting, according to the Committee, Cardinal Suenens told Hoffman that Catholics may, unknowingly be using expressions that offend Jews or be portraying Jews in a fashion felt by them to be fundamentally inaccurate, and that dialogue is essential to overcome such misunderstanding.

The 15-month study at the university which is investigating texts produced in French-speaking lands, is about one-fourth completed. Such research, Cardinal Suenens said, could have significant practical results for Catholic teaching and he expressed the hope that similar investigations could be undertaken in other lands as well.

It was particularly imperative, the prelate asserted, that young children have texts and material reflecting a positive, accurate

From Peace Corps to Missions

Paengnyong Do, Korea — (NC) — Two days meant the difference between the U.S. Peace Corps losing the services of John J. Soucy and a Maryknoll mission here gaining his talents.

"Two days before he was to enter the Peace Corps, Soucy received a letter from his cousin in Korea, Maryknoll Father James Fortune, telling him the Blessed Andrew Kim hospital here needed his kind of talent.

He chose to serve at the hospital in Korea staffed by Korean Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Sacrament and run by Maryknoll Father Ed Moffett.

Soucy, a 1961 graduate of St. Michael's College at Winoski Park, Vt., arrived in Seoul on Sept. 24, 1965, and headed for Paengnyong Do, the island where he was to work with Father Moffett. The island is in the Yellow Sea, just west of the Ongjin peninsula. It is about a mile and a half from North Korea.

"We're so close to North Korea," Soucy said, "that in the

evenings it is possible to read a book from the searchlights of that enemy territory as they scan our island, which is also a radar site."

Before going to Korea, Soucy had worked for several years as a volunteer with a religious order in the southern United States. At the Korean hospital,

Masses OK In Homes

Wilmington, Del. — (NC) — Bishop Michael W. Hyle has granted permission to priests of his diocese to offer Masses in private homes, except on Sundays and holy days.

The bishop made known his decision in a letter to his priests and said he left it to the "good judgment" of pastors to decide on how to plan the Masses to the best advantage of the parish.

the lay missionary's job has been to categorize and catalogue medicines in the pharmacy sent to it by private citizens, doctors, and medical distribution houses in the U.S.

He spends his evenings teaching English to the doctors and to the Sisters and postulants who are the nurses.

After the hospital got a chord organ, he gave lessons on how to use it and rehearsed a choir for church celebrations.

Soucy was a member of St. Michael's College glee club and choir for four years.

He sometimes is able to travel with the priests on their rounds to the 18 different out-missions on this island and two nearby islands. The three islands have a total population of about 15,000.

In addition to the 55-bed regular hospital here, the Maryknollers run a 20-bed tuberculosis hospital, an old folk's home, and a home for children of parents with leprosy.

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Many a catechism asks the question "Of which should I take more care, the soul or the body?" The answer given is: "The soul." This is quite true if it means spirituality must have precedence over physical well-being. But it is untrue if we think of man as the Greeks did, with the soul in opposition to the body. Biblical thought conceived of man as a unity rather than as a duality. Our psychosomatic medicine of today furthermore shows the impossibility of cleavage between body and soul. What effects one affects the other.

We find this body-soul unity behind Our Lord's announcement of the Eucharist. Five thousand people followed Him into the hills away from the villages. They were hungry. The disciples said: "Send them into the village to buy bread." Andrew did rapid calculations and said a basket full of bread and dried fish would not suffice for so many. But Our Lord bade the multitude sit down as He multiplied the food. Then, and only then, did He announce the Eucharist. He did not say: "Listen! I give you food for your soul. Forget the body." James, who was there that day, remembered the lesson and years later wrote: "Never say to a hungry man, 'Trust in God.' Feed him!"

Now this is our problem in the Missions. Not just saving souls, but helping persons. We cannot teach them when their children, as happened in India recently, eat sand. The Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, which distributes all your sacrifices, ordered us to send \$175,000 to feed these children. Practically all were Hindus. It was not the moment for catechism. One missionary wrote in his diary: "I dare not take the message of God before those hungry men who have no lustre in their eyes. It is good enough to talk of God while we are here after a fine breakfast and sure of luncheon. But how am I to speak of God to those who must go without two meals a day? To them God can best appear as bread, shelter, education for their children or medicine for their aching bodies. . . . To this end, Oh God, we offer our lives this day."

There is no caring for the soul without the body and no caring for the body without the soul. The catechism is for children with full tummies, not empty ones; food is the catechism for the starving. Food is even the Presence of God among them. Why not teach your children to give a percentage of their candy and soft-drink money to the hungry? Why not give a percentage of your food bill each month to the starving? Not out of what you spend on food, but cutting down on purchases that amount. Translate your piety into action: less novenas for yourself, more sacrifices for others. Take a little more care of the bodies of other people and your soul will grow in spirituality. "Save your soul"—yes, but remember you will not save your soul except in the context of "giving daily bread" to those who also have God as Father. God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to Anon. from Vancouver, British Columbia for \$500. . . . to Dr. and Mrs. D.T. for \$35. "Your comment about sharing dinner was quite timely. We enjoyed dinner out last night, so we are sending the same amount."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Chestnut Director, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604

FILMS ABOUT TOWN

A MENTION OF MOTION PICTURES OF MORE THAN ROUTINE INTEREST

Fantastic Voyage. "In this highly entertaining science-fiction adventure, five crewmates, traveling in a tiny, nuclear-powered submarine, chart a hazardous course through man's circulatory system. After several unexpected stopovers in the lung and inner ear, the microscopic crew reaches its disembarkation point: the human brain." — Time Mag.

Kaleidoscope. "Love and larceny in the casinos of Europe. Warren Beatty makes the scene as a rich American playboy with a surefire method for breaking the bank, and Susan York is the brassy British bird who helps him spend the loot." — Time Mag.

How To Steal a Million. "Another high comedy that treats thievery as an art form. This time the thief is Audrey Hepburn, her nimble accomplice is Peter O'Toole, and the setting for all the charming duplicity is Paris." — Time Mag.

The Wrong Box. "Somewhere hidden among the plot machinations of this Victorian spoof is a wrong box, upon which most of the action hinges. The box is a coffin—unoccupied—although Peter Cooke, Dudley Moore, John Mills, and Ralph Richardson are more than anxious to find a suitable corpse to fill it." — Time Mag.

Seconds — "A suave and frightening sci-fi tale about a man who pretends to be dead and is 'reborn' through plastic surgery with Rock Hudson and Salome Jens; directed by John Frankenheimer." — New Yorker Mag.

IN THE WINGS

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum — "A successful replica of the bawdy Broadway musical. With Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Jack Gilford, Buster Keaton, and hundreds of pretty girls. Directed by Richard Lester." — New Yorker Mag.

Hawaii — "Enormous in scale and tiny in content. With lots of pretty scenery and Julie Andrews and Max von Sydow." — New Yorker

Alfie — "A modern rake who regards women as convenient objects is brought to the realization that his way of life is senseless. Adult theme and controversial in treatment, the film succeeds as a contemporary morality play. With Michael Caine." — Catholic Film Newsletter

Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round — "An intricate, sumptuously photographed melodrama about a successful bank robbery. Starring James Coburn, and written and directed by Bernard Girard." — New Yorker Mag.

Recent Movie Ratings

Class A — Section I Endless Summer, The

Class A — Section II Deadly Bees, The

Class A — Section III Crazy Quilt, The

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Father Francis T. . . . festival from Fr . . . will be held Friday

'Too Little, Too Late'

Pacific

Chicago (RNS) — A statement supporting a cautious objection, Archbishop . . . too feeble.

The British prelate . . . ed the statement in the . . . stitution on the Church . . . Modern-World as "still . . . too late."

He related his efforts . . . suade the Council to . . . more definitive action . . . scientific objection in . . . cle in the current issue . . . Critic, national Catholic . . . zine published here . . . Thomas More Association

Archbishop Roberts, . . . retired in 1950 as head . . . Bombay archdiocese . . . new resides in London . . . year-old prelate has mad . . . on birth control . . . peace which have stirr . . . roversy.

In his article, Arch . . . Roberts presented the . . . a speech, which he prep . . . delivery at a Council . . . He claimed that he was . . . lowed to give the talk . . . leased its contents at a . . . sion press conference.

In the speech, the A . . .

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