



Up With People Will Sing Out for Kolping Society

A sing-out with Up With People group will feature 43rd anniversary of Rochester Chapter, Catholic Kolping Society, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in German House, Gregory Street. Msgr. Charles V.

Boyle, pastor of St. John the Evangelist's Church, Rochester, and moderator of the Kolping group, will be principal speaker.

Pope John Remembered

London — (RNS) — One of the most historic moments in interchurch relations since the Reformation — the meeting of Anglican Archbishop Fisher of Canterbury with Pope John XXIII in 1960 is detailed for the first time in a book just published here.

The meeting broke the ice of centuries between Anglicanism and Catholicism, producing what the archbishop — now Lord Fisher, 86, living in retirement — called "a very notable conversation."

Canon William Purcell has recounted the event in his biography of the Anglican leader — Fisher of London, published by Hodder and Stoughton.

Although Lord Fisher had been head of the worldwide Anglican communion since 1945, it was not until 1960, a month before he announced his retirement, that he met the Pope.

What happened is described in the book in Lord Fisher's own words — a more complete account, says Canon Purcell, than was written in his diaries at the time. After describing how he drove to St. Peter's and entered, he says:

"I was taken into the Pope's room, which was, I think, a library. We greeted each other at once in the ordinary, friendly way. We shook hands and smiled at each other, and straightway we started, as any two friendly people would start, talking about one thing or another, breaking the ice . . .

"So we talked as two happy people who had seen a good deal of the world and of life and of the Churches, glad to talk together. I cannot remember how the conversation went, except that it flowed without the slightest difficulty.

"There are two parts of it that remain in my mind. One is that at one point he said, 'I should like to read you a passage from an address that I recently gave.' He read, in English, a passage which included a reference to the time when our separated brethren should return to the Mother Church."

"I at once said, 'Your Holiness, not return.' He looked puzzled and said, 'Not return? Why not?' I said, 'None of us can go backwards. We are each now running in parallel courses, we are looking forward until, in God's good time, our two courses approximate and meet.'"

"He said, after a moment's pause, 'You are right.' From that moment, as far as I know, he and the Vatican never talked about our returning to a past situation and looking backwards for our objectives. That was, in fact, a very notable conversation . . . This sudden check took him by surprise, but he adapted himself to it at once. This was a notable thing at his age and bore fruit."

The interview lasted for 65 minutes, "much longer than any normal courtesy visit — so simple in nature, so historic and so rich in results," as Canon Purcell puts it.

Lord Fisher had a tremendous admiration for Pope John. Up to the point of the Pope's election, the Anglican leader's relations with the Roman Catholic Church had been critical and sometimes difficult.

But, he recalls, "It was quite obvious that Pope John was a different kind of Pope, whom I should like to meet, and could meet, on grounds of Christian brotherhood without any kind of ecclesiastical compromise on either side."

Commitment Seen Lacking in Fight on Racism

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (RNS) — Speaking on "American Catholics to Black Americans" during the annual conference of Theresians of America here, Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans declared that the biggest problem is a lack of real personal commitment by white Christians.

Bishop Perry, named provincial of the Divine Word Society in 1964 and Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans in 1965, is the first Negro superior of a major religious order in the U.S.

He asked his audience — some 800 nuns, laywomen, and clergy from 23 states and Canada — two questions: "What does the black American think of the Church? What should white Catholics do to protect a true image of the good Christian to the black community?"

Bishop Perry suggested two points of view. First, "a tremendous trust and confidence on the part of the black people in the Christian religion. A point that a lot of white people overlook is that the militancy of the black community in recent years is in no small part due to the influence of their own churches, ministers from their race, churches in areas in which they predominate."

Second, "When Negroes consider churches that are predominantly white in membership, they take the attitude that white Americans tend to have two standards: one for formal public pronouncements, for official statements of a diocese, and another and different standard in the daily lives of the average parish or church institution."

Confrontation

Preschool Religion

By JOAN ZUMMO

For those involved in preschool religious education programs and for those interested in learning about them a day-long workshop has been scheduled by the St. Ambrose preschool leaders for Nov. 15.

The program promises to be informative, fast moving, and conducive to an exchange of questions, information, and ideas. It is intended for the experienced teacher as well as the novice.

A \$2.00 registration fee should be mailed to Mrs. James Creighton, 43 Queensboro Road, Rochester, 14609; phone 554-8129. The session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a lunch. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

Among the speakers will be Sister Alice from the pastoral office, who will discuss the theology of the Come to the Beginning section. It is the best preschool program available.

Mrs. Richard Stevens of the Parsells Avenue Nursery School, Mrs. A. Napier Baker of Ogden Baptist Church Sunday School, Father Francis Lioy of St. John's, Greece, and Mrs. James Curtis, founder, director and teacher at St. Lawrence's Preschool will be among the speakers. "Art in the class-

room." "Parents are Religious Educators" and "How to Organize a Parish Preschool" are some of the topics.

Not only does this program promise to offer many specific ideas on establishing and running a preschool program, but it will also serve as an introduction to the In the Beginning program.

Based on the premise that all of life is sacred and that for a small child all experiences are "spiritual," this course guides parents and teacher in developing a spiritual "readiness" that prepares the child for a more formal approach to religious formation at a later time. In the words of the teacher-parent manual this series recognizes "... that God, as a father speaking to these children, clothes his message more in the realities of sunshine and snowflakes, birthday parties and picnics, and the homeliness of a hug, than in scriptural allegory or liturgical symbol."

This program is a truly beautiful attempt to open a child to the wonders of himself and his world. It is an excellent example of the type of program that is adaptable to an ecumenical program. It is a course in child rearing in itself.

Take advantage of this upcoming workshop to acquaint yourself with In the Beginning or to learn more about it and how to use it.



K. of C. Plan Charity Ball at Webster

Members of Webster Council, Knights of Columbus, planning annual Charity Ball at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Hedges Nine-Mile Point, Webster. Proceeds will go to Catholic Youth Organization toward sponsored memberships for needy youths. Pictured from left are: seated — Frank Bernacki, Dr. Peter Pellitteri, Edward Leszyk; standing — Ray Pfeiffer, Neil Murphy.

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In this week's *Our Sunday Visitor* (Oct. 26) I write about India's new Cardinal Parecattil and our Syro-Malabar Catholics in Kerala, on India's southern tip.

Kerala's Catholics are as Indian as Mrs. Gandhi, and their priests and Sisters now are working hard in other parts of India.

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Dedication Scheduled For Interfaith Center

Geneseo — Formal ecumenical dedication of the Interfaith Center at the State University College here will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m.

Opened this Fall, the new center serves the religious, educational and social activities of the major denominations at the college.

Endued by a broad-based drive touching students and faculty, parents of students, townspeople and the Catholic and Episcopal dioceses, the building is just off campus.

The theme of the dedication service will be: "The world being built on the campus: peace, love and wisdom."

Speakers will include Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, Rabbi Joseph L. Jacob, Jewish chaplain at the University of Rochester, and Professor Mutanvil Idiculla, speaking for the Protestant community at the school.

Denominational leaders will be present, including Father Thomas Stett, Catholic chaplain of the college, and Protestant chaplains Rev. David Carter and Rev. Harold Babbs.

Archbishop To Speak At Nazareth

A Jesuit archbishop from England, one of the most controversial spokesmen on contraception, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, in the Nazareth College Arts Center.

He is Archbishop Thomas D'Esteiro Roberts, S.J., of London, who will present his views on "Conscience."

Ordained in 1935, he was named rector of St. Francis Xavier College, Liverpool, in 1938.

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Deaths

Mrs. Kancka

Mary Reagan Kancka, mother of Father Robert Kancka, died Oct. 20, 1969, two days after her return from a visit in Ireland. The funeral was yesterday at St. Anne's Church.

Mrs. Kancka, 79, had retired in 1961 after 45 years of teaching, mostly in Irondequoit public schools. She was the first classroom teacher to be named "Teacher of the Year" by the State University College at Brockport, which cited her in 1958 for her work with younger teachers.

She was educated at Penn Yan Academy, Cortland Normal School, Geneseo State Teachers College, Brockport, Penn State University and the University of Rochester. Her husband, Robert, died in 1927.

Besides Father Kancka, a former associate editor of the *Courier-Journal* who now is an assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church in Elmira, a daughter, Kathryn Kancka, survives.

Mr. Hammond

Mass for repose of the soul of Eaton Hammond, 68, of 194 Dake Ave., Irondequoit, active Catholic layman, was celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Christ the King Church.

Mr. Hammond, an independent insurance agent and broker since the 1930's, died Oct. 12, 1969. He was a member of the Daily Mass League, the Layman's Retreat League and the Serra Club. He served as a trustee for the School of the Holy Childhood for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Von Heben Hammond; a daughter Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Jensen, and two brothers, Harris and Glen, all of Rochester.

Mr. Schausel

Albert F. Schausel, 89, a longtime resident of Birr Street, Rochester, died Oct. 20, 1969, in Miami, Fla., where he had lived for the last several years. The funeral was scheduled for Miami.

Mr. Schausel, who was born in Colmar, France, came here as a young man and became a machine designer at the Gleason Works. He retired in 1955. He formerly was a member of the Holy Rosary Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include three sons, Albert, Richard and Thomas, all of Miami; six daughters, Mrs. David Wiles, Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Mrs. James R. Hall, Mrs. Edwin T. Shallenberger and St. Joseph's Sisters Marie Alice and Albertus, all of Rochester; 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Parker

Ovid — Martha H. Parker, a nurse who was private secretary to various directors of Willard State Hospital during 47 years of service, died Sept. 25, 1969, at the age of 75.

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