

Monika Hellwig To Speak Here

Dr. Monika Hellwig, associate professor of Theology at Georgetown University will speak on "The Catholic Heritage — What is it all about?" on Saturday evening, Oct. 20, at a social hour, lecture, buffet, discussion and Eucharist, at St. Paul's Church, Webster.

Dr. Hellwig was a ghostwriter for a Vatican official and sat at the English language desk at Pius XII International Center in Rome during the Second Vatican Council.

A graduate of the University of Liverpool, England, she holds an M.A. and Ph. D. from the Catholic University of America.

Dr. Hellwig has lectured at workshops throughout the U.S., South America and Africa.



DR. HELLWIG

The lecture is a "reservation only" event.



ON THE RIGHT SIDE Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

On Sept. 11 I asked permission from my pastor, Father William Hart, to be away for a few hours to shoot over to Notre Dame Retreat House in Canandaigua. The Purducah Bugle indicates that it is not spiritually mod today to ask permission from anyone, that concepts like "pastors," "superiors" and the like are demeaning to human dignity and egalitarianism. However I believe this is an unscriptural hunk of self-centeredness, rooted neither in the will to serve nor in the teaching of the New Testament, but rather that it is plain, old-fashioned pride, described neatly in the Screwtape Letters of C.S. Lewis.

Jesuit Father Tom Green of Sacred Heart Parish recommended the Screwtape Letters as one of the best of books for the authentic discernment of spirits.

The fact is that my pastor, who is 15 years my junior and who holds a Ph.D. from the famous Dominican Angelicum in Rome seems a little embarrassed that I wish to be considered a simple assistant rather than a dignity-worried associate. I do think if I asked permission to form a CYO or to get married, he would just comment: "Of course. Just as long as you do it within the frame work of the teachings and the laws of the Church."

The Trappists used to have a retreat house for priests at Piffard. To the sorrow of many they closed it last year. Consequently some priests who went to Piffard, band together at Notre Dame, where the Redemptorists provide a devotional chapel, spiritual direction, food and lodging, quiet, and grounds on which to walk and to think and to pray. I arrived just after the morning conference which Father James Foley had given. Most of the priests were still in the spacious conference room. They were Msgr. William Naughton, Fathers Bernard Newcomb, John Malley, John P. O'Malley, Elmer and Joseph McNamara, William Tobin, Gerald Kelly, and my confessor, Father Joseph Haffey.

Father Foley's conferences are always direct, clear, orthodox and virile. I have often wondered how his directness is received by women, and think they must love it. When we ask people to pray for their priests, they might add a prayer of thanksgiving that they have priests so devoted and so dependable. I stayed for lunch; soup, hamburger sandwich, coffee and some dessert. Simple but tasty.

A couple of weeks ago Miss Miller of the Rochester Area Eucharistic League phoned: "Father, could you help us? Father Charles Mulligan was scheduled to conduct our

Eucharistic Hour at St. Joseph's Infirmary Sept. 17, but he cannot come. Could you supply?" I said: "Yes. Be glad to."

There is good humor in the exchange because of the contrasting personalities of Father M. and myself. He is a kind of youthful spiritual Hurricane Alice (or Hurricane Charlie). He has a fertile mind which perpetually churns up ideas, plans, programs. He is a compulsive blue-printer, a creator of committees and subcommittees and sub-subcommittees. He emanates diocesan directions, guide lines and position papers. And he has a great and holy heart which loves Christ, the Church and people.

I first met Father Mulligan at Trant's Book Store the summer of 1967. We had never met; and to my wonder he gave me no nod of greeting. In my naivete' I thought: "Is he some seminarian too shy to speak to his elders? How like Cassius he is. 'He hath a lean and hungry look.'" So I went over to him as he was browsing over books and introduced Father Bob Egan and myself. He responded cordially, and within two minutes we were in the midst of a fervid debate about the relationship between the seven Capital Sins and the Christian Fundamental Option. He was so fascinating I said: "Fr. Egan and I are going to the Downtowner for a sandwich. Won't you join us?" He did. And to this day I do not understand what he was trying to explain. He had just returned from Roman studies and his argumentation was as intellectually opaque as it sounded learned.

Since that meeting in 1967 I have become one of his many admirers; but I have also learned that the notion of Fundamental Option is as theologically elusive as is doctrinal Original Sin. However, neither of us was likely to present the matter to the Eucharistic Society.

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