

Churches Tomorrow

Anglican Church S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL Anglican Rochford Square The Reverend Canon G. E. Moffatt, M.A., B.D. Rector. The Reverend W. G. Hogg, Honorary Assistant Priest, Organist and Choir Director Miss Suzanne Brenton, Lic. Music

PRESBYTERIAN ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor. Prince and Grafton Sts. The Reverend W. Harold Brown, M.A., Minister. Rev. E. C. Evans (visiting Minister) Mr. John Lea-Morgan, M.A., B.D. (Oxford) Organist and Choir Director.

EASTER DAY 6:30 a.m. Matins 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Procession and Choral Eucharist. Music: Missa Ave Jesu 11:00 a.m. Church School (under 6) 1:00 p.m. Evensong, Procession and Te Deum. Music: Haec Dies (Traditional) Nunc Dimittis (Tone 3 with Faux Bourdon by S. Nicholson) Te Deum (Lillicjohn) This is the day which the Lord hath made: We will be joyful and glad in it.

10 a.m. Church School and Adult Bible Class 11 a.m. The Nursery School 11 a.m. Divine Worship Sermon: "Idle Tales" Two Easter Carols: (a) In Joseph's Lovely Garden, (Spanish Melody) (b) This Joyful Easter Tide (A Dutch Melody) The Senior and Intermediate Choirs "The Heavens Are Telling (from 'The Creation')" Joseph Haydn. 7 p.m. Divine Worship Easter Music from "Messiah" sung by the Choir. Anthem: "Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Solo: soprano, M r s. Barbara Roper. All are cordially welcomed.

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH The Parish Church Established 1769 by Royal Foundation The Reverend Canon J. T. Ibbott, Rector Organist and Choir Director: Mr. H. John Harris, F.R.C.O. 8:00 Sacrament of Holy Communion. Celebrant: Rev. W. G. Hogg 11:00 Sacrament of Holy Communion. Celebrant: The Rector 9:00 Children's Easter Service 7:00 Carol Service and Special Easter Anthems. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 219 Kent Street Marvel D. Dunbar, B.T.B. Minister. Mrs. A. H. MacRae Organist and Choir Director 10:00 a.m. Church School and Family Hour 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon: "The Christ of the Empty Tomb"—Easter Message Anthem: "I Am He That Liveth"—Singer—Mr. Preston Beck, Soloist. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Sermon: "Incredible? I Think Not."—Resurrection Message. Carol: "Now Let the Heavens Be Joyful"—Arr. Whitehead. Trio: "Were you there?" (Spiritual) Mrs. Alvin Rowledge, Miss Winnifred Hayter, Mrs. Malcolm Beck. Central Christian Church invites you to the services of the Lord's Day.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Prince and Fitzroy Streets Minister: Rev. H. L. Milton, B.A., B.D. Organist: Mrs. G. Elliott Full 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "The Glad Moaning of Easter" Anthem: "The Strife Is O'er"—(Henry Ley) The morning service will culminate in the observance of Communion at which time twenty-four new members will be received into the fellowship of the Church. 12 Noon—Sunday School. Colored slides dealing with the Resurrection will be shown. 7 p.m. Presentation of Easter Drama, "The Gardener," directed by Miss Helen Yeo and produced by Mr. Stirling Inman. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir. Come and Worship.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Ministers: Rev. A. Frank MacLean, B.A. Rev. G. Howard Christie, B.A., B.D. Rev. Andrew S. Weir, D.D. Organist and Director of Choral: Royston F. Mugford, A.R.C.O. 9:45 a.m. Senior Church School, 11:00—P r i m a r y and Beginners Class. EASTER DAY SERVICES 9:00 a.m. Sermon: Keeping The Heights In View—Mr. Christie. Hallelujah Chorus (Handel) Solo: I know that my Redeemer Liveth (Handel)—Maida Rogers. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m. Sermon: Moods and Meanings—Mr. MacLean. Hallelujah Chorus (Handel) Solo: I know that my Redeemer Liveth (Handel)—Maida Rogers. 7:00 p.m. Sermon: Every Game Is Won—Prayer—Mr. MacLean. Anthems:—All in the April evening (Robertson)—Intermediate Girls. The Twenty Third Psalm (Crimold)—Junior Girls and Boys Choirs Sing Children, Sing—Junior Girls Soloists: Leigha Jamieson, Nancy Myers, New Let Us All—Junior Boys. Soloist: Earl Foster. You are invited to worship God in Trinity Church

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA FULL GOSPEL SERVICES In Orange Hall (L. O. L.) 148 Richmond Street S. J. Myers, Minister. 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship Service 7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. A hearty welcome awaits you.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 37 Elm Avenue Rev. Quincy Stairs, Minister Phone 8678 SERVICES 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m. Praise and Worship. 7 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting. You are very welcome to our meetings. "The Church That is Different."

THE SALVATION ARMY Great George Street "HOME OF EVANGELISM" Since 1865 Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Stanley Corps Officers. Saturday Open Air Service. 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise Meeting. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Open Air Service 11:00 a.m. Holiness Service. 2:00 p. m. Young Peoples Directory Class. 2:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Service 6:30 p.m. Open Air Service. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Sunday evening will take the form of an enrolment service. Good music and singing, all are invited.

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND Birchwood Street Minister: Rev. J. H. Bishop, B.A. 10 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Worship Sermon: "Christ About His Father's Business" Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at this service. 7:00 p.m. Worship. Sermon: "Calling." You are invited to worship with us.

CHARLOTTETOWN BIBLE CHAPEL 233 Cumberland St. at Longworth Avenue "A Bible Preaching Center proclaiming Christ as the only Saviour." 9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m. The Family Hour featuring a program for the whole family with classes for all ages. Solo: Joe Wootton 1:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Speakers: Svend Christensen. Subject: "The Proof and Significance of the Resurrection." Solo: Joe Wootton. A warm welcome awaits you.

7TH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 20 Laphora Avenue MINISTER: W. M. Mercer, B.A. Saturday Services: Sabbath School, 1:45 p.m. Divine Worship, 3:00 p.m. Gordon N. Sterns Dies in Medford On Monday afternoon March 27th 1956 there passed peacefully away at his home Medford, Mass, Gordon N. Sterns following a lengthy illness of heart condition. He was the second eldest son of the late Robert Douglas Stearns and his wife Anna M. Hyde formerly of Cornwall, P. E. I. He leaves to mourn his passing his sorrowing wife, Florence Coffin Stearns; two sons, Arthur of Medford, Mass, Robert of Cape Cod, Mass.; one daughter Harriette (Mrs. Richard MacGuire of Wakefield, Mass.) and five grandchildren; and a sister Mary E. Stearns, R.N. of Boston and a brother William Clarendon of Los Angeles, California. A brother John Archibald predeceased some years ago. Quiet and unassuming, naturally he will long be remembered by his relatives, friends and associates. His funeral was held from First Baptist Church, Medford on Thursday afternoon March 28th, and was very largely attended. Interment took place in Lynnfield Cemetery.

GOSPEL HALL Upper Prince Street ORDER OF MEETINGS FOR LORD'S DAY Sunday School 10 a.m. Breaking of Bread 11 a.m. There will be no Gospel Meeting owing to convention in Moncton, N. B. Telling of Man's Ruin By The Fall and God's Remedy through the Death of Christ. Neither is there Salvation in any other... we must be saved Acts 4:12. Visitors are very welcome.

SPORT VALUABLE TRAINING FOR STERN GAME OF LIFE Once again the work of sport has nearly completed a cycle. Excitement is mounting, as the hockey leagues enter their playoffs. The climax is close. New champions are about to prove themselves. And already, news and rumors from the south tell us of another sport, and remind us that another baseball season is only a month away. For those of us who have long since reached manhood, sports are primarily a source of relaxation and diversion from the gruelling pace of life, whether we participate or are spectators. But sports and games belong pre-eminently to youth. To them, it almost seems that games are the most important part of their day. Ordinary life seems humdrum and boring in comparison with the excitement and challenges of a good game, say, of hockey. And there is good reason for this. Sports play a role in a boy's life which nothing else can play. CARDINAL VIRTUES The moral virtues, and in particular, the four cardinal virtues, cannot help but develop in him. The virtue of fortitude: he must learn courage, perseverance, patience in temporary defeat, restraint of anger. The virtue of temperance: he must learn restraint of his appetite for certain foods, because of his training diet; he must learn to control his body by sound exercise, so that he will not be subjected to its every whim. The virtue of prudence: he must learn to make quick prudent decisions, and so have a mind alert to ward off evils at any time. The virtue of justice: he must learn to abide by the rules of the game, and to leave the punishment of offenses committed by others to lawfully appointed authority. The virtues which sport helps to develop are meant to help the soul to act properly, and so they are called moral virtues. But to act for what? Ask the boy why he is expending all this energy and for what Ask the boy why he is expending all this energy and sweat and sometimes even tears. Why for the cup which symbolizes the championship, or for his school. These constitute the end



REMINDER OF HOME Soldiers serving at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks get frequent glimpses of their home province no matter from which part of Canada they originally hail. In the men's spacious dining room a soldier-artist has taken his spare time to paint a series of murals. They depict in colour the map of each province and a typical scene. Here Gnr. Herbert Cheverie, Soursis Prince Edward Island watches the artist, Staff Sgt. Bert Surtees of Fort Frances, Ont., put finishing touches to his work. (Canadian Army Photo).

THE WEEK AT S. D. U.

The keynote for this week's activities here at Saint Dunstan's has been, as we noted last week, the Easter examinations. Starting bright and early on Monday morning, all the pep-up fury that could be summoned by that panel of inquisitors, our faculty, was unleashed in a three-day barrage that left the student body in the usual state of utter weariness and dejected fatigue. In an interview that we staged somewhere in the middle of these proceedings, we unearthed an interesting bit of strategy that one of the students dreamed up to help him in his battle of the books, not that an interview was really necessary, as the majority of the students are only too willing to engage in "post-mortems" following each exam and state in no uncertain terms just what they thought of it, what they thought of a professor who compiles a blank at the end of an exam in spite of all these obstacles they somehow just managed to squeak by. Anyway, to get back to our tale, certainly most of us have at some time or other experienced that stage of confusion that often settles upon a student between the two examinations for which he has perhaps spent considerable time in preparation, a state of confusion in which the material from one course tends to become mixed with that of the other in such a way that the student himself formulating biological definitions according to the rules of Latin composition and perhaps classifying a Latin construction in anatomical terms. Now, the student whom we interviewed had developed an interesting scheme designed to eliminate this hazard, and he probably won't mind if we exploit his idea here. This student finds that if after an examination he betakes himself to a quiet room and there performs a simple ritual, he can turn his mental slate blank into that blank condition whence it has developed and so clear the way for his next study drive. Although the results at first surprised our incredulous scholar, he immediately realized the benefits inherent in his little system and has developed his techniques to a point where he will attest that his system is nearly 100 per cent effective. Although we weren't able to determine precisely the nature of the ritual involved, we have been able to learn this much. It seems that on entering his quiet room, our subject first relaxes as much as he is able, then concentrates his imagination on something as blank as possible, a perfectly white slate or mound of coal for example, and finally jumps on the floor hard enough to send a slight tremor through everything attached to his spinal column. This seems to do the trick and leaves him without the distractions of his last exam material and free to apply himself to the next one. AN END TO IT The one thing, it would seem, that made this last round of examinations bearable was first of all that each student could see that there would soon come an end to his sufferings, and then, that after this there would be a state of bliss, the Easter vacation. Even as they were mentally rehearsing their remedial drills and conjuring from the dark past fragments of lectures and the like, many of the scholarly inhabitants of these hallowed halls, from the cave-dwellers of the loftier reaches to those but little removed from the stretches of clay, were busily poking around in the corners and under the corners of mattresses for "that toothbrush that Mom gave me", or carefully picking a treasured pair of wrinkle-free trousers, perhaps even pressing a tie, or maybe gathering an array of frayed shirts and a first full of buttons so that "Mom will have something to do during the Good Friday silence." At any rate, when the bell sounded to end the last gruelling round with the paper and ink, there was little time lost over the good-byes and after a short period of turmoil the parade of bags and grips of all sizes and shapes was under way as each headed for a plane, a train, a bus, or waited patiently under a pointing thumb at the highway's edge.

HOOP NEWS Some of the students have left us not to take a vacation, but rather on something of a business venture. We speak of our hoop stars. Last Tuesday, the Saints sped off for Woodstock, N.B., to enter the lists and point their lances at the Dominion Junior Basketball Finals. This move was made possible by the following concurrence of events. First, all the members of the squad are under the age of 21 this year and so they are eligible for junior competition; secondly, the squad managed to be dispensed from writing this last set of examinations; and finally, the Saints' departure for Woodstock is to be held along with the backing of the A.A.A. here on the campus made the venture financially feasible. We are given to understand that the stepping stones to the title will be Red and Montreal, Toronto, and finally Vancouver. The men of the Wood and White locked horns with Woodstock on Tuesday night and again on

THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

By His Eminence Cardinal McGulgan (Copyright)

of all his desires and his loves during his games. Now, as he advances more and more from childhood into manhood, he begins to leave the playing field behind, and to enter that great game called life, his goal must cease to be the artificial ones of his games, and become a real one. MUST MAKE CHOICE Many objects of love and desire offer themselves to his view, and he must make his choice. If he is wise, he will see that there is one thing standing above all the others, really deserving his complete love and adherence. Our Lord made it clear what this is: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole strength, and with thy whole mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." MUST MAKE CHOICE To this extent, the young man must put away the things of a child. In place of the crowns which fade, he must set up as his goal the Crown which never fades, because it is immaterial. But, if to that extent, the games of youth are to be replaced by the game of life, there need not, on this account, be any disappointment. The best part of the life of sport need not, and indeed should not, be lost when manhood is reached. The zest, excitement, and adventure involved in striving for an old dated cup must surely be surpassed by that which goes with the struggle to gain the greatest treasure a man can possess. Here is a game which is, in the fullest sense of the expression, played "for keeps." Here is a challenge which cannot be met by half-hearted attempts. Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." May we not be permitted to say, to those who appreciate the adventure and thrill of a sporting event: "All of life is a game, and the men and women are players." Only the boy who puts his whole self into a game will know the keen satisfaction of an earned victory. In the same way, only the person who aims his life, whole-heartedly and generously, at the "one thing necessary," will experience to the full, the deep peace and joy of an eternal regard in heaven.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO Persons interested in the weather with good memories who can recall March 28th, thirty-three years ago will recollect the 12 below zero temperature and the hurricane wind that prevailed throughout the day. Snow plows were, of course, used and in some cases trains were stalled for days in the cuttings. Mails were delivered by road and all this in a winter which started in October and persisted into May. ONTARIO MARKETING Even in Ontario where the economy is bursting at the seams and the farmers have a market close at hand for a great variety of products, marketing is held to be of sufficient moment to justify the holding of a general conference which was attended by 1,500 people. One of the leading speakers expressed the opinion in polite language that from an economic standpoint farming is in a mess and that its rescue depended upon the farmers themselves. There is sufficient concern in Ontario with respect to marketing to lead Premier Frost to promise, if necessary, the holding of a special session of the legislature should the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada on marketing legislation put any more monkey wrenches in the works. The interest in, and use of marketing legislation is a fair indication of agricultural progressiveness, the provinces making the most use of it are generally the most advanced, both in production and marketing. A new act is being introduced in this province and as it has not been, at time of writing, made available to the public, we are not in a position to comment upon it. Marketing legislation is designed for the assistance of farmers and should be set up to provide maximum benefits for them. If it is farmed to suit the interests of the business community and others hovering on the fringe of agriculture, it is not likely to be adequate. In plain English it should be comprehensive and provide sufficient power to exercise such controls as the majority of producers feel necessary. It should not be a compromise with the interests of any other group. FARM FORUM As a concluding feature in the current season the Lower Free Town and South Free Town Farmers met jointly for a social evening on Monday the 26th. This gathering indicated to any interested observers the value of the Farm Forum program in developing the ability of people to enjoy themselves in a group and to acquire broader knowledge of agricultural problems. The interesting feature of the evening was the showing of

slides by a Forum member. These slides depicted farm scenes, both winter and summer, and a dramatization of certain Bible series done by girls of a C.G.I.T. group. The evening demonstrated what Farm Forum could do but it only does it for those who make use of it. BUTTER IS STEADY The man who milks cows and indeed all interested in the live stock industry of Canada can view, with satisfaction, the recent announcement that the floor price on butter is to be continued for two years into the spring of 1958. We have maintained for some time that there was no alternative other than to maintain the floor price. Its elimination or any drastic lowering of it would have seriously aggravated a farm condition which is in many aspects bordering on the critical. No country will ever get into serious difficulties in maintaining dairying in a sound position. No branch of agriculture does more to maintain soil fertility, a proposition of marked importance in human destiny for thousands of years to come. Islanders who are interested in the early history of this province will enjoy reading a book recently published and entitled "Journeys to the Island of Saint John". One series of letters written about 1820 give a very interesting picture of what the immigrant might expect of what he would require to establish a farm and what the prospects would be once established. Social customs are described and the story of the law court in a tavern will cause some raising of eyebrows among both the sober and the judiciary. At that period many of the roads consisted merely of blazed trails and there were between Charlottetown and Georgetown stretches of ten miles where no houses existed. An account is also given of the experience of one who was shipwrecked on the north side in 1775 and together with other members of the ship's company spent a very uncomfortable winter. One of the functions of the Federation of Agriculture is to interpret the views of the agricultural industry to the public and in particular to any Royal Commissions which may be set up to inquire into matters of concern to farm people. In October the Island Federation made a presentation to the Gordon Commission and is presently preparing a statement to the Royal Commission on radio and television. Agriculture has not always been in a position to present its case in the various commissions which examine a wide variety of problems both national and provincial. The Federation, particularly at the national level, does not let any opportunity pass of establishing the views of farm people where matters of importance are being considered. SNOW AND GRASS While four months of winter should be enough to satisfy even the most rugged yet the present continuation of snow is looked upon as a benefit by those farmers who consider grass and hay to be important crops. At no time this winter has there been frost in the ground and fields have always been protected by their snowy

covering. If this covering remains into April there is little likelihood of frost having any harmful effect upon grass and clovers. PLASTIC COVERED FRUIT A South African concern has found a way to coat citrus fruit with a film of plastic eliminating the need for refrigerated space, pre-cooling plants and special rail way trucks. The process was worked out by an Eastern Cape manufacturing firm. The plastic coating is aimed at preserving the fruit for up to six months. The company says the plastic does not affect the taste or condition of the fruit. A shipment of the plastic-coated fruit will leave South Africa for overseas market in the next few weeks.

Wednesday, but the scores must have become lost in the rush some place as they haven't reached us as yet. We wish them the very best of luck in this journey, for a victory of this sort would go a long way towards welding a basketball team such as Saint Dunstan's is accustomed to having on the intercollegiate level of competition. By now our cup of coffee is cold, the last record has tumbled over the spindle on the record player, and we are fresh out of cigarettes. In other words all our environment seems to signal a halt to these ramblings, so perhaps it is best that we leave you for awhile. So, until activity once again lifts the reins over the campus next week, Greetings from Saint Dunstan's, and may all the blessings of the risen Lord descend upon you, the Lord who says even now as He did when having conquered death, He rose from the dead, "Peace be to you."

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Centennial Y's Men's Club presents 3 ACT COMEDY "MY THREE ANGELS" (Produced by Ch'town Little Theatre Guild) at P. W. C. AUDITORIUM Tuesday & Wednesday, April 3rd-4th, 1956 Time: 8:15 p.m. — Adults: 75c Students: 35c Advance Ticket Sale — Old Spain — Rendezvous — Hughes Drug Store Giggey's Pharmacy.

PLANT A HEDGE — ORDER NOW PINK HONEYSUCKLE PRIVET ROSA MULTIFLORA FREE THREE FALL FLOWERING ASTERS FOR EARLY ORDERS ALSO CANADA'S FINEST COLORED GARDEN GUIDES BROOKDALE-KINGSWAY NURSERIES

YORK Miss Aleth Brown was the weekend guest at her home in York. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Lewis, Free-ton, were the guests of their sons. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craswell and children spent Sunday in York. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chandler and children, Charlottetown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts, York. York Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Watts on Tuesday with a good attendance. The card game winners of York, were Mrs. Wendell Vessey, Winslow and Mr. Randolph Murray, York. Mr. Frank Watts spent Tuesday in Charlottetown.

NEWSY NOTES

BOLIVIA Bolivia is a member of the United Nations. It is governed by a President and a two-chamber legislature. It is a land-locked country with one-third of its area perched high in the Andes Mountains, and has been referred to as the "Republic up in the Air". Bolivia is fifth in size among the countries of South America, with an area of 419,470 sq. miles. It is almost equal in size to Sweden. Norway and Finland together, or more than eight times the size of the Maritimes Provinces. THE PEOPLE The 1950 census, plus estimates on Indians who could not be counted, totalled 3,161,503. The Indians predominate, being 62.9 per cent of the population. They are a rural people, 85 per cent being engaged in agriculture. There are two chief Indian languages: Aymara of the Altiplano and the Quechua of the Yungas. Spanish is the official language of Bolivia, but it is almost unknown in some communities. The Indian races had survived

slavery under the Incas for thousands of years, and paenage under the Spanish for generations, but have retained their own language and culture. The Aymara Indians have developed oversized lungs, and are able to live and work two miles high in the cold, thin air. Attempts to move and settle them in the rich, tropical lowlands have proved a failure. According to the last census, they number about two millions, or almost two-thirds of the total population. About 57 per cent of the people of Bolivia live in the almost barren Altiplano, with the greatest concentration of Indians around Lake Titicaca. BOLIVIA'S THREE REGIONS (1) The Altiplano, which is bounded by the Western Cordillera Range of the Andes Mountains on the Pacific side, forms a high plateau which stretches east to the Real or Royal Cordillera, with their snow-capped crests. It is two hundred miles wide in places, and occupies an area of over 20,000 square miles. In altitude, it varies from 13,000 to 14,000 feet above sea level, and it contains a large area of Lake Titicaca, which has an elevation of 12,507 feet, and is the highest navigable lake in the world. Tibet, is one of the highest inhabited regions in the world. It is almost treeless, except for small planted groves of eucalyptus trees around a few of the haciendas. Most of it is barren except for a tough bunch grass, that is eaten only by the native llamas and al-

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THE FASHION SHOPPE THE KIRK of S. JAMES Minister: The Reverend T. H. B. SOMERS, M.A., S.T.M. Organist and Director of Choral: Miss E. Lilian McKenzie, Mus. Bac, F.M.C.M. 10 A.M.: CHURCH SCHOOL EASTER SERVICE. 11 A.M.: THE FESTIVAL OF EASTER WORSHIP. The Service: "With Him Partakers of Eternal Life" The Music: Organ Prelude: "Easter Chorale Preludes" (Bach). Choral Prelude: "The Strife Is O'er" (Vulpus-Ley). The Gallery Choir. Introit: "Christ Is Risen From The Dead" (Robertson). Choral: "On Wings of Living Radiance" (Schuetz). The Gallery Choir. Oratorio Solo: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel). Miss Barbara Rogers, Oratorio Chorus: "Hallelujah!" (Handel) The Chancel Choir. Organ Postlude: "An Easter Alleluiah" (Slater). 5 P.M.: THE VESPER CELEBRATION OF HOLY COMMUNION. Organ Prelude: "Chorale Prelude on Melody by Vulpus" (Willan). Introit: "O Risen Lord! O Conquering King!" (Schuetz). Oratorio Chorus: "Behold The Lamb Of God" (Handel) Anthem: "All In The April Evening" (Robertson) Organ Postlude: "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth" (Bach-Whitford).

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