

Father Gillis starts tonight, University of Notre Dame      Answering many inquiries:  
8 o'clock, in Washington Hall,      Religious Bulletin      you may quote, with proper  
his five important lectures      October 19, 1936      acknowledgements, from Mr.  
in modern Apologetics.      -----      Lunn's series in the Bulletin.

Towards Honoring Christ in Washington.

Two halls are already in with their contributions for the majestic statue to be erected in Washington in honor of Christ "Light of the World."

Vince Hartnett and Johnny Williams collected \$11.25 in Alumni; Jerry Kane (whose letter last Thursday started Notre Dame's campaign) gathered \$10.25 in Morrissey.

See your rector now, and make sure that someone is covering your hall. Notre Dame's contributions should be forwarded to Our Sunday Visitor within the next few days.

If you and your hall want a hand in this national Catholic effort to bring Christ to political Washington, get busy today!

This Intolerance!  
By Arnold Lunn.

Question VI. Let's admit that it is not unreasonable to suppose that God might provide guidance through your Church. Even so, you ought to have an open mind on the point and not be so intolerant towards people who disagree with you.

Answer. It is as important to close one's mind on questions which admit of a definite answer as to keep one's mind open on questions which do not. Unfortunately, most of our contemporaries have a closed mind on such problems as the evolution of all living things from a primordial cell (for which the evidence is far from convincing), and have an open mind on the existence of God, for whose existence the evidence is coercive.

A mathematician who had an "open mind" on the question as to whether twice two equalled four or five would not be lauded as "tolerant" by the non-Catholic press.

An open scent bottle soon loses its scent. There is something to be said for corks.

Tolerance is shown not in the toleration of error but in the toleration of men in error. "Love man, hate error," said St. Augustine. There are many bigots in the Catholic Church who fail to recognize the Christlike character of many non-Catholics, and there are many bigots among non-Catholics.

Is it necessarily a sign of bigotry to believe that, when Christ said, "My Church," He meant a Church recognizable as such, and not a collection of sects differing on every conceivable point? Is it a sign of intolerance for the Catholic to treat this question as closed and to speculate only within the framework of revealed truth? And is a man necessarily a bigot because he treats evolution as a demonstrated truth, and pursues his biological research within the framework of the evolutionary theory?

Nothing is more intolerant than to accuse a man of intolerance merely because he has come to the conclusion, after a survey of the available historical evidence, that the Catholic Church differs from all other churches, just as Christ differs from all other men.

(See Mr. Lunn's new book, "Within That City," for an excellent, longer treatment of Intolerance--Editor of the Bulletin.)

Question VII. Surely Science has disproved the possibility of miracles.

NOTE! Try to think out for yourself an answer to Question VII. Then compare your reply with Mr. Lunn's when it appears. These questions are intended to make you THINK!

MASS TUESDAY of St. John Cantius, p. 1022.

PRAYERS: (deceased) uncle of Bob Barker (Brownson). Ill, father of A. Jarret (Dill.); baby of Glen J. McDonough, '33, seriously ill; Mrs. John Campbell, aunt of Professor Downey, operated on today; Mr. Fred Snito. One special intention for Bob Lochner.