

Name Parish Chairmen To Promote Mass Film

Committees to promote the sale of tickets for the full-length motion picture of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, "The Eternal Gift," to be shown at the Regent Theater, opening Thursday, May 14, were named by the Catholic Workers at a special meeting held this week at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.

The committee announced the date of the picture's opening had been changed from Thursday, May 7 to May 14. The second feature will be announced at an early date.

Heading the general committee are Mrs. William F. Croston and Arthur P. Farren. They are being



Mrs. Rosemary Croston

assisted by the Misses Margaret and Mary Bigham, Joan O'Reilly, Ruth Crowley, Frances Becker, Dr. John Abbott and Bernard Lancer.

Tickets are in charge of Mrs. William J. Fuehrer, assisted by Charles A. Tucker and Thomas Scabill.

The parish committee, headed by Miss Frances Clare O'Reilly, announced that she would name a complete list of parish chairmen at the regular meeting of the Catholic Workers. On the partial list are: Sacred Heart Parish, Miss Marian Becker; Blessed Sacrament, Miss Virginia Croston; Holy Apostles, Milton Fess; Holy Cross, Miss Norma Fabry; Holy Family, John Dentinger; Holy Redeemer, Albert Wals; Holy Rosary, George Jost; Immaculate Conception, Miss Mary Peters.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Miss Elizabeth Finigan; Our Lady of Victory, Miss Mary Greco; Our Mother of Sorrows, Miss Margaret Driscoll; St. Ambrose, Mrs. John Croston; St. Andrew's, Miss Gertrude Fox; St. Anne's, Miss Mary Agnes Dougherty; St. Augustine's, William McIntyre; St. Boniface, Ruth Roy; St. Joseph's, Mrs. Lawrence Weider; and St. Monica's, Miss Harriet Hoock.

Proceeds from the showing of the film will be used to help defray expenses of the daily providing of breakfast and supper for 100 to 150 men and to develop a fund for erecting a chapel at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.

The 10-reel motion picture is a graphic presentation of the Mass with explanations and commentary by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen. Catholics are urged to bring non-Catholic friends. Movie critics of Rochester highly recommend the film, recently previewed by them.

Tickets are on sale at Charles A. Tucker's Church Goods Store, 74 East Ave., opposite Chestnut St., at Columbus Civic Centre lobby desk, at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, 402 South Ave., or from the parish chairman.

SHIPS OF ADVENTURE
Whenever I watch the ships come in
From sailing o'er the bounding sea;
There's something about the ships
Which seem to beckon,
And a strange longing swells within me.

A ship loaded with milk and spice
From distant magical Cathay;
Or loaded with treasures that entice,
Makes me long to sail far away.
—Eleanor Chapman,
5th Grade, Holy Cross School

ISSUES BULLETIN
New York. — "The Confraternity Bulletin," publication of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Archdiocese of New York, has made its appearance. It is edited by the Confraternity Director and has a circulation of approximately one thousand.

Footlight Club Is Acclaimed In Zany Comedy

The "screamlined revue designed for laughing," entitled "Hells-a-poppin'" brought to St. Anne's Little Theater on Brighton Park by the Footlight Club of Rochester furnished four capacity audiences last week with surprises and chuckles from before the opening curtain till they fled out to the stirring music of a capable orchestra.

Under the management of the Rev. George J. Schmitt and direction of Joseph Weis, the rapid-fire skits, comedy and audience participation in the play, if it can be called that kept all amused and alert.

Martin Moll, Jr., and Norman Meteyer in what would be Olsen and Johnson rolls carried the burden of the fun-provoking with many changes of costume but were ably supported by Frank Upson, "V" Fermann and a well-trained cast.

The Virginia reel was danced in the aisles with the "customera." There was the black-out and warning of "red-hot lead" which proved to be rice when the lights went on. People from the audience walked through the actors on the stage.

Three skits and a finale formed the basis for the "tom-foolery" interjections. In "His Debut" were seen and heard: Edward Keenan, Rosemary Tierney, F. Leo Hogan, Mary Elizabeth Keogh, James Fahy, Rita Bettner, and Corinne Jerow all well cast.

"The Induction Center" skit was handled by Norman Meteyer with Charles Porreca who was also "Andy Oakley," Jack Free, Jack Bean and Bob Radell.

"Carmen Miranda" in all her colors was brought to the stage in "One Night in Argentine" skit by Marie Kelly with Barbara Teller winning applause as a pocket-edition. William Sheppard and the ensemble, Dolores Bean, Elvora Curtin, Estelle Jason, Jane Reinschmitt, Jack Fermann, Allan Frick, Bob Gendreau and Frank Kinaky assisted.

In the finale with a patriotic tableau as the climax were Marlon Kaiser, Mildred Handy, Mary Hendricksen, Dolores Orsini and Martin Moll, Jr., Rosemary Tierney, Audrey Reynolds and John Byrne, Joan and Carol Kesseling, and Marg. Lockhart, Gerry Stewart, Mae LeBoo and Rose Velie.

Ed Kinsky and Bill Flanagan's Revelers provided the music despite the fellow sitting on the piano munching his lunch.

Getting On In The World

THE TOUCHSTONE OF CHRISTIANITY

We MUST love our neighbor. This is the touchstone of Christianity.

Love nowadays unfortunately is regarded as the great emotion or passion, instead of the attitude of habit implied in the divine precept. In a positive and active sense, the term in its real meaning here implies many things in a great degree.

It means wishing others well, praying for them individually and collectively. It means covering up his weak points so as to give him favorable light. It means giving him his chance and more. It means drawing out the best in him by interest and appreciation.

It means showing practical kindness to the unhappy, the sad and the unattractive. It means affability toward those for whom we have a natural antipathy. And it means much of this done voluntarily, against our will and against the grain. Negatively, this love of neighbor shows itself in various ways. Not to hurt another's feelings, not to speak the bitter words that come so readily to the tongue, not to make fun of him, not to shine by saying brilliant, witty things at his expense.

The ways and manner of this love of neighbor are numerous. They do not need enumeration, but their application in this attitude of habit, this touchstone of Christianity, this characteristic that is greater than the emotional passion customarily associated with the word—these frequently do need re-emphasis in our own lives.

"The Catholic Church for twenty centuries has in schools, universities and hospitals of every kind, fulfilled her mission to the weak, the sick and the afflicted."—Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

HOLY ROSARY PARISH

PENNY BAZAAR LISTED

Various committees are busy as been planning for the Holy Rosary Penny Bazaar which will be held in the school hall Apr 24 and 25. This affair promises to be even bigger and better than the last which many will remember as a huge success. The bazaar is under the auspices of the Senior and Junior Sodalties.

The Senior General Chairman is Mary Lester while her Junior Assistant is Marina Micaliena. The Senior Honorary Chairman is Anna Phillips, the Junior is Virginia Schaffer.

Other committees (Senior Sodal-

ist named first, and Junior Sodal-

ist chairman with her) are as follows:
Variety booth, Rita Schaffer, Norma Smith; Candy and Cake booth, Betsy Emmerick, Lucille Brady, Fish Pond, Kathleen Ellene, Corrine Frank; Canned Goods booth, Mildred Rondinero, Mary Agnes Brophy, Refreshments, Mary Agnes Attinasi, Adelaide Gunedl; Baseball, Barbara Foss, Mary Ellen Emmerick; Penny Throw, Barbara Davis, Mary Esther Danchy; Decorations, Mary Querin, Jean Pixley; Donations, Kathleen Flaherty, Annette Sweeney, both of Senior Sodality; Special, John Fringle; Publicity, Roberta Miller, Clara Kane.

Army Calls Catholic College President

MILWAUKEE.—Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, President of Mount Mary College, World War I draft director in Illinois and author of the recent book, here, "Conscription in America," has been ordered to active duty with the United States Army. A reserve lieutenant colonel, he has been assigned to selective service headquarters in Washington, D. C., and has received a leave of absence from the college.

Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.—Ruskin.

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