



Rev. Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen

Cites Writing Attainments Of Monsignor Sheen

AUBURN—Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen who will deliver an address in Auburn on June 11 is best known to America as radio's most popular radio speaker.

stepped to think what first called the world's attention to this young student of philosophy; what induced Leuvin to center upon him the Cardinal Mercier prize in philosophy; what caused institutions to ask him to lecture from their platforms?

Mgr. Sheen was introduced to the world when he published his first book entitled, "God and Intelligence." When the book was published a London paper described Mgr. Sheen as "The new Catholic philosopher of the age." He was then thirty years old. "God and Intelligence" was followed by several other books of similar nature. "The Sheen Shelf" as someone has described the little library which has been produced by the pen of Monsignor Sheen comprises writings on a variety of topics. There are philosophical works; theological treatises; ascetical works; and sociological discussions. Some of these works are developments of addresses delivered over the Catholic Hour and several of them have been transcribed into braille.

Monsignor Sheen has a world-wide reputation as a thinker and writer of philosophical works but he is best known in America as a writer of books for ordinary people and as a preacher of sermons for persons of ordinary intelligence and education. He once declared: "We feel that if our eternal salvation were conditioned upon saving one hundred corrupt men and women of the streets, or converting one university professor who felt his tiny mind had solved all the riddles of the universe, we should choose to go out and convert the hundred."

In his writings and in his lectures Monsignor Sheen forces communism to condemn itself for his knowledge of the subject is based upon first hand information of official communists. "He is not content to refute communism without offering a solution of social problems. He convincingly does he explain the principles of Catholic sociology that after hearing the Monsignor, the president of one corporation surprised himself by giving his employees as a Christmas gift four per cent of the net earnings of the firm.

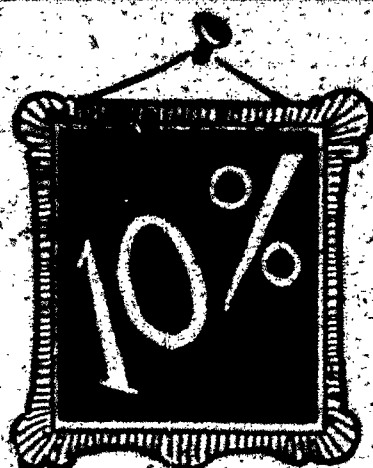
Radio fame came to the young priest because he first proved to the world that he was an author of no little ability. Since 1930 when he was first invited to speak over the National Hour, he has become the most popular speaker on the program. His audience has been estimated at seventeen and a half million listeners and the National Council of Catholic Men,

sponsors of the Catholic Hour, have received as many as 25,000 letters after a single broadcast. Tickets for the lecture may still be obtained from members of the committee, Bennett and Tracy Shoe Stores, Berkeley Health Store, Genesee Barber Shop, Dowd Leo Company, Merrays Restaurant, H. M. Douglas and Sea Book Store and The Edna Most Book Store. Final reports of the Ticket Committee will be made on Wednesday evening at St. Mary's School at 8:30 o'clock.

Students Raise \$1,465 For Missions

DETROIT—Students at Marygrove College during a spring campaign raised a total of \$1,465 for foreign missions, besides contributing many types of supplies for home missions, a final report of the mission project at the college revealed. Of the fund raised for foreign missions, \$600 was contributed by the students themselves and the entire amount was sent aboard through the diocesan office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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