

Communism 'Internal Peril' Meqr. Sheen Declares In Stirring Talk At Auburn

AUBURN—Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen delivered his stirring address on "The Perils of Our Time" before a capacity audience at East High School Friday night. He was introduced by Mr. Eugene Donovan, President of the Auburn Trust Company.

Monsignor Sheen told his audience that the external perils of our time are Russia, Japan and Germany, and that Communism is the internal peril. He described in no uncertain terms how western civilization has failed at crucial moments and pictured for his audience the story of Communism and its history. The Monsignor declared that "the western world needs something to save. It needs the Heart of Christ. It needs freedom, democracy and moral law to win the day."

Three Principles
He began his address by saying: "Western civilization is deeply rooted in Christianity and is based on three principles. The first is democracy — or the value of man; the second, justice or the recognition of moral law — the moral law; and the third is freedom — or the soul. Today we find Russia, Japan and Germany a burden upon the Christian world. But, if we delve deeply into history, we shall find that western civilization failed Russia in 1702, Japan in 1854 and Germany in 1918. At the close of this world war we will be given another opportunity to bring the heritage of civilization to these nations and this time we must not fail."

Although it was freely admitted that Russia had been the instigator of World War I, the country was not invaded because, as Monsignor Sheen said, "first, France was afraid that she would not get what was coming to her. Secondly, England was afraid that the financial status of the world would be destroyed. The third reason was glory and the national guilt of history were France, England and the United States. Twenty years to the day that history was avenged and Nazism came into being because God was not out of the conference at Versailles."

Lines Stay In
With the warning that censorship forbids the mention of Communism and Russia in the same breath, the speaker cited a number of incidents in which he has encountered this "hush-hush" attitude. He said that one of his recent radio talks had a line: "Poland was crushed between two thieves." Shortly before the broadcast he received a letter from one of his 157 varieties of censors" demanding that he strike this line from his talk for it might be dangerous. He replied, "how about Russia being the good thief? The line was not cut."

At another time he was instructed to change a sentence in his script. He agreed to do so provided he could give the original copy to The New York Sun and they could chew about freedom of speech for the next week. The line remained.
Commenting on the dissolution of the Third International, Monsignor Sheen reminded his audience that "to dissolve the Third International, there must have been a First and a Second International. Well, there was, in 1903 and 1920. But they founded the First International in London with the purpose of overthrowing the existing government. At the Seventh Annual Conference Marx, learning that another Communist was winning the affection of the group, transferred the meeting to New York and disbanded the First In-

ternational. The Second was founded in 1919 with five Socialist parties who declared their platform was "No War." Well, 1914 killed their plans and then they had Bolshevism. The Third International was formed with Moscow as boss, issuing orders to other countries.

Monsignor Sheen put his doubts of Russia's sincerity in a catchy little form. "Stalin is Red—Show me in Blue—I am skeptical and so are you."

Red Platform
"The Communists tell us," the Monsignor continued, "that they have not taken orders from Moscow since 1941. Yet Browder cannot give out information until he hears from Russia. On November 16, 1941 the Communists held an important meeting in Mexico City. They decided at that time that propaganda must be spread throughout the world and they drew up a platform for the future. The platform contained these ideas: at the close of the war the Allied victory must be the Reds; America and Great Britain must be destroyed; the unity of America must be disrupted; and the cooperation of America and Great Britain must be broken. America and delegates at that conference and the name of one of them was Alfred Murphy."

Monsignor Sheen warned his hearers not to believe that there is religious freedom in Russia today. "There are only two Catholic churches opened and only 200 Russian churches," he said. "Specially priests were taken from Poland into Russia. In a short time only two remained and they were persecuted to such an extent that they could not remember anything."

He declared that Poles are assisting at Mass secretly. Adopting a practice of the early Christians who looked for stones with a fish carved on them which meant that Mass was being said in the Catacombs, the Poles pass along the streets saying "fish is served," meaning that Mass is being offered.
Hope for the future centers in that fact that "suffering is redemptive". Monsignor Sheen concluded, "No pain ever goes to waste. Every age must produce great things for freedom is not a heirloom. It is an endowment."

Registration At Nazareth

Continuance of exercises at Nazareth Academy on Monday evening, June 21, will be followed 14 days later by registration for the term opening in September.
Registration dates at Nazareth Academy on Lake Avenue June 22, 24 and 25.
Diplomas and special awards will be conferred by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney at the Academy, Monday evening.

Nazareth Senior Ball Listed For June 22

Climaxing the activities of Nazareth Academy this year will be the Senior Ball, Tuesday, June 22, at 8 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce. Both alumnae and undergraduates will join the Seniors in dancing from 9 until 1 to the music of Ken Fentick and his orchestra. The following committees, appointed by the officers of the class, have been working out plans for the dance these last few weeks:

- Tickets** — Chairman, Eileen O'Neil, assisted by Mary Cousins, Phyllis Walsh, Jeanne Boehm, Sheila Hanley, Doris Kraft and Jean Dunlop.
- Music** — Chairman, Patricia Mahoney, assisted by Rita Kress, Dorothy House, Joan Litsman and Helen Meyer.
- Decorations** — Chairman, Mary Abby Lane, assisted by Jane Moak, Cynthia Smith, Clare Kane, Rita Powers, Jean O'Halloran, Frances Galvin, Mary Kelly, Maurcen Henry, Ruth Heberger, Mary Ann Riordan, Ruth Conlich, Jeanne Kirschhoff and Florence Hatzler.
- Publicity** — Chairman, Jeanette Farrell, assisted by Margaret De Meyer, Laura Louise Skatny, Mary Giustino, Dorothy Kupski, Jane Hasselwander and Helen Ann McCarthy.
- Reception** — Chairman, Margaret Frank, assisted by June Fischer, Elsie Daugler, Johanna Di Lella, Betty Boehmer, Betty Conlich and Rita Bettner.
- Patrons** — Chairman, Margaret Julian, assisted by Rosemary Deamus, Georgia Weisman, Virginia O'Brien, Betty Resch and Evelyn Deiver.
- Financial** — Chairman, Doris Schmitt, assisted by Eleanor Keuse, Marion Hester, Helen Klisz, Rose Di Gregorio and Elinor Mockevich.

WRITE TO THOSE IN SERVICE

Mercy High Graduates Win College Scholarships

Several members of the graduating class of Our Lady of Mercy High School have earned college scholarships as a result of competitive examinations.

Tuition for first place in competitive tuition scholarship in Georgian Court in Lakewood, N. J. Jeanne Lane and Kay Caldwell scholarships to Marymount College and to St. Elizabeth's.
Doris Duffy in competition won a complete tuition scholarship to Marywood College at Scranton which she has already accepted. Virginia Shea and Ruth Hyde both merited and have accepted tuition scholarships to Seton Hill College at Greensburg, Pa.
Elsie Eckhard was awarded a charter scholarship open this year to Seton Hill to high ranking students in the graduating classes of accredited secondary schools in the East.

Registration At Mercy High

Registration for the fall term at Our Lady of Mercy High School will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 22, 24 and 25 from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. at the School, 1447 Blossom Road.

Mt. Morris School To Get Minute Man Flag

MT. MORRIS—Mayor Dr. Francis M. Kelly will present the students of St. Patrick's School with the Minute Man Flag that was awarded the school this week by the U. S. Treasury Department. During the month of May the school earned the flag by having over 96 per cent of the student body purchase war stamps regularly. The presentation of the flag by Mayor Kelly will open the commencement exercises at the school Friday evening, June 18.

Earns Degree

Miss Margaret Cogswell Wickes of Rochester received her degree at the 125th annual Commencement Exercises at St. Louis University according to a special dispatch from St. Louis, Mo.

CITES AFRICA PROBLEMS

New York—The problems of Africa in the post-war world present a "special challenge on our Catholic peace program," the Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., associate editor of America, declared at a regional meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace, which dealt with the general theme "An International Order and the Papal Peace Plan."

Simplicity is an exact medium between too little and too much.— Reynolds.

AT AQUINAS INSTITUTE

By JOHN MULDOON

GRADUATION—June 20

The annual Commencement Exercises of Aquinas Institute will be held on next Sunday, June 20, at 8:30 P. M. in the School Auditorium, Dowey Ave.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney will present the diplomas and address the class. Valedictorian of this year's class is Robert E. Glina who will also deliver a parting message for the graduates.

Mass and Holy Communion followed by a Communion Breakfast for the graduating class will take place Sunday morning at the school beginning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. John H. O'Leary, C.S.B., Principal, will officiate at the Mass.

He serves his party best who serves his country best.

Aviation Cadet Applicants Can Meet Flying Captain

An Air Force Captain, who has been through the Pilot Training mill, has recently been assigned as a member of the Rochester Aviation Cadet Examining Board.

"There is no doubt at all that the new Aviation Cadet training program provides an excellent opportunity for the ambitious young man," Captain Doerr said. "I would like to bring this fact on to as many of them as possible."

Captain Doerr has been instructing in basic pilot training at Greenville Army Air Field, ever since he won his silver wings at Warner Field, Georgia, two years ago. He stands ready to discuss the opportunities afforded by the Army Air Forces, as well as to satisfy any technical questions that air-minded youngsters of this area may shoot at him.

The Rochester Aviation Cadet Examining Board, located in the Federal Building at Church and Fitzhugh Streets, is currently attempting to contact all those between the ages of 17-28, who are interested in flying. Those under 18 who qualify, will be enlisted in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, and will be called to active duty in the month they themselves designate, within six months after their 18th birthday. Those over 18 are subject to call two weeks after they are sworn in.

The extensive program of training is one that ordinarily cannot be bought for thousands of dollars. It calls for a five-month pre-aviation Cadet college course, where those selected learn the basic fundamentals of ground work, and begin the physical conditioning that results in Ducefian's aerial daredevils being the most superbly conditioned fliers of any nation. Following the college course, the men are classified for Pilot, Bombardier, or Navigator training. Some eight months are spent at these courses, resulting in commission as a Flight Officer or a Second Lieutenant, and the right to wear the Silver Wings of a flier.

Captain Doerr will be at the Federal Building for the next few weeks to answer any further questions, and to assist in processing the application of any who are interested.

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For Information—Call MAIN 535 (Ask for Miss Young)

Rochester Catholic Charities
39 STATE STREET

Jobs Await Graduates

It's patriotic to work this year, and jobs are awaiting the young people leaving schools, some graduating and others with time available for what used to be a vacation period.

Especially wanted by employers, this year, are the number of Catholic young girls who have completed their courses or will be available for employment during the summer months. All employers whether directly in war work or not, are doing their utmost for Victory. Working for and with these employers means getting into the about effort to win the war.

In this issue appear announcements of many openings for Catholic trained girls and women. These firms' messages appearing in the diocesan newspaper are obviously stable and are worthy of consideration.