

THE SOCIETY OF MARY
 Maria Fatherson
 may be for you the opportunity you have been seeking to combine the service of God and of souls with a religious life particularly devoted to Our Blessed Mother.

WHAT WILL YOU BE?

A PRIEST

The Maria Fatherson devote their lives to the Foreign Missions, to Home Missions, and to the Education of young men.
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A MISSIONARY

The Mission Field entrusted to the Maria Fatherson is the South Pacific, the Solomon, Fiji, Samoa, New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Tonga. A mission has recently been opened in Japan.

A LAY BROTHER

Without becoming a priest, you may become a true religious in the Society of Mary and help the Fathers at home or in the mission, and put in God's service whatever talent He has given you, whether farming or cooking, or any other work which is indispensable in a religious order as preaching and teaching. In the important things, prayer and personal sanctification, you need be second to none. For information write to any of the addresses given above.

A MISSIONARY SISTER

The Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary have a place for you in the Islands of the South Pacific, teaching or nursing. If that is too ordinary for you, you may take care of lepers there, or in Jamaica. Write to:
BLESSED CHAMBER CONVENT
 27 ISABELLA ST.
 BOSTON, MASS.

THE LOURDES BUREAU

The Maria Fatherson in New York have been interested with the Society of Mary, National Headquarters, 27 Isabella Street, Boston, Mass. The official center from which you can obtain information on the Society of Mary, and the various branches of the Society, is the Lourdes Bureau, 27 Isabella Street, Boston, Mass.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By **ST. REV. MGR. FULTON J. SIMEN**

THE CHAINS OF sin may be knocked off our wrists by forgiveness, but the wounds remain. Heal them by giving to the Holy Father's Missions . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Jane, who gave up deserts so that she might send more money to the Missions. She will now get her deserts in Grace . . . **A True Story:** A little boy took his first picture with his new camera after saying: "Ready Jesus!" It was a picture of the tabernacle . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Tina who gave up having a part-time maid to give the money to the Missions. She can dish it out — we can take it . . . A native Korean priest, threatened with death when Communist troops entered Ham Pyong, hid for 25 days in a hole under the Church floor less than two feet deep to escape certain death. When his sister, who brought food to him, told him that 16 catechumens had begged to be baptized first, he left his hiding place and risked death to perform the ceremony . . . Mass cards from the Missions will be sent to those friends of yours who are in mourning if you send in the offerings and name the country in which you would like the Masses to be said.

GOD LOVE YOU to C.O.A. who sent \$14 which was intended for a job of about the size of the heel but there is nothing wrong with her soul . . . Have you sent for your World Mission Money yet, as 40,000 other Catholics have? Much more is of a different color and symbolism the five different Mission continents. We will bless each penny for you. You can get them from your Diocesan Director or from the National Office . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. A. D. who wanted the joy of sending \$200 to the Holy Father's Missions while alive rather than have a lawyer do it after she died. Where there's a will, there's a way, except when you will to give while alive . . . Attention, social! Escape for a happy day: Add one Mass to your Holy Communion, knead a penny for ten minutes and fold it into one check for the Missions, garnish with Holy Water and pray . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Sister E. who sent \$12 from her blind girls. They who have seen the needs of the Church in other lands see better than those with eyes . . . Tears are a telescope by which we see God.

Sister Madalena of St. Mary's Notre Dame shows her guests a worn and shabby statue of Buddha, whose wooden head, can be removed, inside is hidden a small statue of Our Lord, hidden during the age of persecution in Japan . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mr. and Mrs. S. who promised \$5 to the Holy Father's Missions if they got an income tax refund — and they did. It takes the Good Lord to get money out of the government . . . A good teacher on one end of a log and a catechumen on the other is a fine formula for making converts — and a cheap one. But it costs money to get the right priest to the right log. \$120 will ship a missionary to his field of work on a crowded island of the Caribbean, where lots of logs are waiting . . . Attention Priests: **GOD LOVE YOU** to Father M.S. who is sending \$10 a month to enable a missionary priest to offer Mass. Quarta Jucundum Habitare Fratres in Unum . . . Whether governments will or won't ship wheat to India, the famine victims swarm about the Fathers there, and beg for bread this day. A whole village can be given a life-saving meal for \$33.

The Holy Father, the busiest man in the world, is diverted from his devotions and from giving His blessings to his thousands of visitors when money worries interfere with his crowded days. Gifts to His Own Mission Fund lighten His Priestly Heart. They may be sent to Him through the National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Simen, 100 East 34th Street, New York 16, or your Diocesan Director, Very Rev. Mgr. John S. Randall, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York. L-Adv.

Faith Enriches Education Says Archbishop Keough

By **ARCHBISHOP FRANCIS P. KEOUGH, D.D.**
 President, National Catholic Education Association

The goal of Catholic education consists of the collaboration with divine grace for the formation of the true and perfect Christian. This ideal includes the earnest desire that the pupil be prepared to face and to overcome the difficulties of his state in life and also to correspond under God to whatever demands the changing times may make upon him. Against those who place education on a merely naturalistic basis and who strive to separate religion completely from education we have always proclaimed the ideal of education enriched with the inestimable treasure of our Catholic faith and vivified by the grace of Our Divine Master.

No part of the education of a child or youth should be without the influence of religion. As children advance in age, so should their religious instruction keep steady pace with the acquisition of secular knowledge. We cannot forget that the full consciousness of religious truths as well as doubts and difficulties very often manifest themselves during the years of high school and college. For this reason religious education occupies a place of honor on our program of advanced studies.

Fidelity to Duty

It is the objective of our Catholic school system to counteract the lack of principles so prevalent today with an education that makes a youth capable of discerning between truth and error, good and evil, right and injustice. Where exaggerated importance has often times been accorded technical and material education, we have steadfastly replied that first place must be given to spiritual and moral values. The current lack of moral discipline has been counteracted in our school system with an education containing the vital principles of self-control and of sacrifice beginning with smaller things and gradually going on to greater ones. Especially during the years of youthful development stress is laid on the virtue of fidelity in the fulfillment of one's duties to church, family, government and industry.

In the atmosphere of independence and excessive liberty day and which would lead it to which youth breathes in to throw off all authority and every check, our Catholic schools labor zealously to arouse and to mold a sense of responsibility, and of generous, intelligent obedience. Such education is most conducive to the prosperity of the nation. Precisely because of these fundamental principles, our youth educated in Catholic schools will make better citizens, attached to their country, and loyally submissive to all civil authority. Therefore, we may earnestly hope that the nation will come to recognize more and more the value and the irreplaceable character of our religious education.

De Sales Lists 49 Seniors

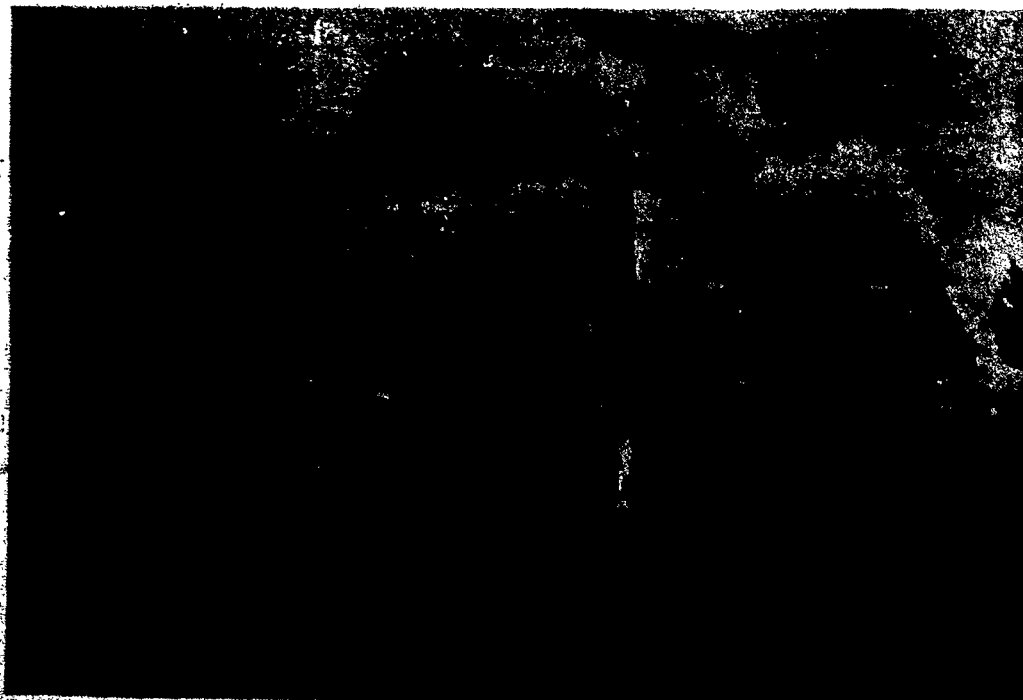
Forty-nine students, including 23 boys and 26 girls are in the senior class at De Sales High School, Geneva, of which the Rev. Raymond P. Nolan is principal. The 247 students registered at the school are taught by a faculty of two priests and 11 Sisters of St. Joseph.

Graduation exercises will be held Saturday, June 23, at 4 p.m. in St. Francis de Sales Church.

Seniors in the 1931 class include:

- James Alaro, Mary Lou Arthur, John Augustine, Frances Ballistreri, Henry Bell, Constantine Brennan, Diane Catto, James Carroll, Mary Esther Clark, Richard Connell,
- William Dalber, Mary Lou D'Amico, Rosemary Daniels, Mary Deane, Michael DePillo, Angelo DiAntonio, Phyllis Fisher, William Fryer, Edward Geraghty, Edward Gilbert, James Glaz, James Hamill, Frances Harrovo, Jacqueline Nash,
- Anthony Daccas, Eleanor Kaban, John Lawler, Norman Liberatori, Mary Malina, Richard Myers, Richard McCann, Nancy McLaughlin,
- John O'Brien, Constance O'Malley, Salvatore Onorato, Clifford Orr, Frances Pappas, Charles Passalacqua, James Ritter, Joan Ritton, Mary Rizzo,
- Anita Sandway, Geraldine Sparrow, Anne Sweeney, Leo Symonds, Alice Toner, Joseph Tocco, Bonnie Lee Watson, Teresa Yannotti.

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