



AMONG WOMEN Public Relations

By MARY LINNOR SHYDER

Last week I suggested that each of us consider herself a public relations committee of one, pledged to support fully instituted organization programs and to enlist other women as workers in our parochial societies. Today I should like to discuss a more formal aspect of public relations work.

This effectively done reaches people whom we might never reach by personal contact; for instance, an individual in the privacy of his home may listen to a radio talk explaining Catholic viewpoints or read in the newspaper an account of some Catholic project. Thus Catholic truth may penetrate an otherwise inaccessible heart.

AT THE N.C.C.W. National Convention held in Cleveland, Mrs. J. B. Vurpillat, Public Relations Chairman of the Fort Wayne DCCW reminded her hearers that Pope Pius XI said, "It is a sacred duty to cooperate in the spread of the Faith." She continued:

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Hawaiian Girl Flies Here To Enter Nazareth

By FAWN SCHIFFERL

Sabellina Balberde, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, traveled across the Pacific Ocean and the United States to become a member of the class of 1955 of Nazareth College, opening Wednesday.

Although "Sabbie" has not decided on the course she will major in at Nazareth College, she will prepare to teach. "There is a great demand for teachers in the islands," she said, and she hopes to return there to practice her chosen profession. Intermediate education, at present, is the field in which the Hawaiian student is most interested.

SEBBIE was educated in St. Joseph's Elementary and High School in the Hawaiian Islands and was a member of the school's first graduating class. Two brothers, Alan, 17, and Lawrence, 13, and a sister, Margaret, 16, are now attending St. Joseph's.

Miss Balberde selected Nazareth for her higher education on the suggestion of the Rev. Mark Consalvi, a Sacred Heart Father, who was once pastor of Good Shepherd Church, the Balberde family lives at 107 Farmington Road, Rochester, and Sabbie will stay with them during her four years at Nazareth.

Flying all the way from her home to Rochester, the girl met another student preparing to enter the University of Colorado on her arrival from Honolulu. She is Jacqueline Edwards and Sabbie plans to correspond with this new friend after she has settled down to her new life.

Of the fifty-one graduates of St. Joseph's High School this June Sabbie knows of eight who are now in the United States. One girl, a good friend of the Nazareth student, is in the Franciscan convent on Court Street.

Priest Says Race Cooperation Works

St. Paul, Minn. — (RNS) — A Catholic priest told delegates to National Urban League here that "cooperation works among the races."

Magr. Montini — Monsignor Giovanni B. Montini, Substitute Vatican Secretary of State, arrived here on his way back to Rome after a visit to the United States and Canada.

In '55 Class



SABELLINA BALBERDE

Sabbie is planning on visiting her every opportunity she gets.

Two boys from the Franciscan conducted high school are attending Steubenville College and two others are enrolled at Loyola University. Three other girls from the class are also enrolled in colleges in the States.

For recreation Sabbie enjoys playing the piano which she has studied for a number of years. Until her departure she was organist in her parish church.

The eighteen year old student speaks Portuguese-Spanish and English. She plans to study Spanish at Nazareth.

National Award Won By DeSales 1951 Year Book

Geneva — The Catholic Press Association of Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday announced that DeSales High School's annual yearbook, the "Salesian" of 1951 was the winner of the highest award of all Catholic yearbooks.

An excellent rating was received for typography, photography, make-up, portraits, features, and group. The theme of the yearbook was also graded as excellent. A rating of good was received for copy, size of portraits, page balance and type. More copy for underclassmen was recommended.

"You did an excellent job of covering your past year," was the general comment. The award was made possible by earnest work of the Senior Class of 1951, with the guidance of Sister Frances Teresa, Richard McCann was editor-in-chief. The business manager, Anita Snowney and the copy writer, Anne Sweeney received honor awards from the Catholic Press at graduation in June. Each received the honorary title "Apostle of Word" for her contribution to the yearbook.

Plans are now in the making for the forthcoming yearbook of the class of 1952.

Madame Rose Lummis, Apostle

Madame Rose Lummis, of whose full life as a convert, religious and missionary, the following is an account, died on March 24, 1950. An account of her life by the Rev. Ralph J. Meyer pastor of Church of the Epiphany, Sodas appeared in 24 articles in the Catholic Courier Journal beginning in the May 11, 1932, issue. The articles appeared with permission of Burns, Oates and Washburn, Ltd., of London, England. In the following is an account of how she prepared the way for St. Rose of Lima Chapel, Sodas Point which with St. John Fisher Chapel, East Bay is cared for by the summer by Rev. Paul Cuddy of St. Andrew's Seminary.

Near the grocery store on the road leading to St. John Fisher Chapel is a wooden sign: LUMMISVILLE. The name "Lummis" is important in the early Catholic history of Sodas and East Bay.

In the 1840s Benjamin Lummis, a New Yorker, bought a 6,000 acre estate in this region of Lake Ontario. He settled there with his Philadelphia wife, Georgiana Willig. Benjamin had little formal religion. His wife was a gentle, devout Episcopalian who reared their three children in her faith. Like so many of their day, the Lummises knew little about the Catholic religion, and shared the usual distorted notions about the Church of Rome.

IN THE 1850s Mrs. Lummis' sister, Cecelia, married Judge Charles Lord of St. Louis, and was received into the Catholic Church by Archbishop Ryan. Noting the dismay of her parents at the news, little Rose Lummis, who was about six years old, asked:

"Aunt Rose, what is it to be a Catholic?" "Something awful, Rosie, and Aunt Cecelia has made us all very unhappy."

The William Lummises had Catholic cousins, the Pardows of New York City, who used to spend their summers in Sodas. The favorite of all was William Pardow, who in 1862 was 17 years of age. His "unfailing good humor and sweetness of temper, his droll waginess and animal spirits, joined to the sterling worth and sincerity, charmed all. His influence for good, with those around him was as unconscious as it was strong."

As William was leaving after his last summer, 1862, he drew Rose aside and told her a secret known only to his mother; namely, on his return to New York he intended to enter the Jesuit Novitiate. Showing nothing about religious orders, Rose was horrified. She protested, wept, objected. William answered her objections patiently but with great earnestness. Later she thought: "Only the Catholic Church could ask such a sacrifice, and what is more, receive it, from such a soul, and in such a spirit."

Her cousin's parting gift was a catechism. She recalled: "I was a Catholic from that moment. The little catechism was my sole instructor. I read chapter after chapter slowly and carefully, hunting up references in my Bible, and as I read my only wonder was why I had not become a Catholic long ago, seeing the truth as it really was."

THERE WAS no priest near to instruct her. After two years of study she visited relatives in

Protestant Church in Sodas was the Rev. William Salt. He was a good, sincere churchman, a happy medium of orthodox Protestantism. Mrs. Lummis was a faithful parishioner. The first meeting between Rose and Mr. Salt was pitiful. Rose teased him so gaily that he left offended and indignant. However, a year later, at Mr. Lummis' urging, he called often, and frequently debated with Rose.

One day after a heated discussion, Rose said "Perhaps you could not be so severe and unjust toward the Catholic Church if you knew something of her teachings and doctrines. Will you let me give you some of our books and see for yourself. They can do you no harm, and they may teach you more toleration and charity." Seeing her hurt and sad, he said "If you wish it, I will look at them."

She handed him THE IMITATION OF CHRIST (A Kempis) saying, "Everything I love and need is here." This beginning was followed by CHRISTIAN PERFECTION, and THE CATHOLIC (CHRISTIAN INSTRUCTION). Eventually Mr. Salt became a Catholic, entered a seminary, was ordained in Rome, and became President of Seton Hall College, and Vicar General of the Diocese of Newark.

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BEHOLD THESE WOUNDS Impression of the stigmata or 5 Wounds of Christ upon gentle St. Francis of Assisi will be celebrated Monday Sept. 17. This saintly precursor will be shared somewhat by you know, and the \$5,000 goal is getting closer every week. A gift of \$100 to this project is a rung on the ladder to Heaven for many and many a soul. Maybe you can send 100 or maybe you can send 1. But please do add your stone to this path to the Throne of God.



Just from faraway Lebanon, this photo shows the heart of childish delight as words are heard for the first time by a DEAF-MUTE boy in the EPHATA school of Miss Miriam Mansoura. The boy, seated left, has come to school among the afflicted youngsters of Faraway Iron and bring to their deathly silent existence a new world of sound and speech.

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BLOOD DRENCHED ALTAR A Turkish massacre in 1915 reduced the number of Catholics in little PISHAPUR, Iraq to a mere handful but the blood shed in this martyred village was the banner of their Church of Our Lady. Today the Church of Our Lady is falling to ruins, they've given their pastor \$2,400 to restore it. 600 short of the total. We beg an American Catholic to seal the triumph of the Martyrs of Pishapur.

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