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GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

OUT-OF many friends made through this "God Love You" column, we could count less than three who gave much because they have much. All the rest, sacrifice much because they have little. Our Holy Father's Missions receive few gifts, but they do receive many sacrifices; one little offering made in a spirit of self-denial is better than a treasure out of much. . . . GOD LOVE YOU TO B.I.P. and fellow students who collected papers and magazines on the college campus and sent the Holy Father's Missions \$28. . . . BLESSINGS from a missionary in Oceania who has been able to baptize 250 pagans, thanks to the work of a catechist paid for by the sacrifices from America. . . . GOD LOVE YOU TO six year old D. C. of Puerto Rico who sent \$6 from her savings bank to help the Holy Father's Missions. . . . Quintuplets were born and all are thriving in the Lepor Colony at Tuticorin, India. . . . May the Dionnes read this and help the second family of quints.

The world has gone long enough on the principle: "I am as good as you." Let us turn it around and say to the poor in the Missions: "You are as good as I." . . . GOD LOVE YOU TO D. R. for \$70 "received in a retroactive pay increase" and given to the Holy Father's Missions. . . . The sin in the world will bow to nothing less potent than the Blood of Christ. For \$150 a year you can educate a priest to offer the Chalice of Redemption daily for your intention and for the world. . . . Did you think of praying for the 20,000 catechists the Catholic Church has in Japan, who are like John the Baptist preparing the way for the priests. If you had a World Mission Rosary and the little leaflet explaining its colors, you would have had a reminder to do so. For a \$2 offering and a request, we will bless and send you a World Mission Rosary. . . . GOD LOVE YOU TO Mrs. J. P. T. and family who gave up coffee for a month.

During Lent is a good time to plead to God to have mercy on our souls. The best way to receive Mercy is to show it, and particularly to the 1,100,000 pagans in the world by a sacrifice for the Holy Father's Missions. . . . GOD LOVE YOU TO E. A. who after reading this column decided to sacrifice the \$3 originally intended for the beauty parlor. . . . There are 80 million people in Pakistan, most of them Moslems. Only 220,000 are Catholics. We are sending statues of Our Lady of Fatima among the Moslems in the hope that the Moslems who recognize Mary may come to love Her Divine Son. . . . GOD LOVE YOU TO Mrs. M. I. who sent \$6.07 instead of buying curtains. "In return, pray for my husband's conversion and my father's return to the Sacraments."

A seventy year old missionary, who spent 44 years of his life in the Missions, was arrested by the Reds, and thrown into a room 20 x 20 with 60 other prisoners. There during 10 months he was handcuffed to other prisoners, he baptized the dying, heard confessions of the Catholics, said prayers aloud so all could hear. Finally brought to trial, the charges against him was organizing the Legion of Mary. Fellow prisoners at the trial held him upright for two and a half hours—he was too weak to stand. As he was paraded through the streets, the people cried at the sight of this saintly old man, but the Communists shouted: "No pity for the imperialist devils." . . . If your hand was hurt, would not your whole body pain? Well, the Church of China is part of our Mystical Body. If you feel its agonies, you will make a sacrifice of a luxury or a pleasure, and send it to the Holy Father's representative in this country, the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 E. 88th St., New York 16, New York, or your Diocesan Director, Very Rev. Mgr. John S. Randall, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.

Value Of Penance Told By Fr. Davie To Auburn Group

Auburn — Characterizing penance as a "magnificent means of obtaining God's grace and of making prayer more efficacious," the Rev. William E. Davie, A. M., principal of Holy Family High School, spoke to more than 100 women assembled for the First Saturday Luncheon, March 1, at the Osborne Hotel, Auburn.

Father Davie concluded his talk by leading the women in a meditation of the Five Sorrowful Mysteries of the Most Holy Rosary.

The Rev. Bernard F. Daly, O. C. M., prior of Whitefriars, in introducing the speaker, paid tribute to his unique position in Auburn as principal of the only Catholic High School and pointed out that Father Davie has served the youth of the community in that capacity for 18 years.

SINCE MARCH is the month in which occurs the feast day of the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick, an interesting shrine of Our Lady of Knock, occupied a place of honor at the speakers' table. The chairman, Mrs. George A. Snyder, who presided, explained that Knock has been called the " Lourdes of Ireland."

Mrs. Thomas P. Tierney with the assistance of Miss Agnes Nolan assembled the shrine for Saturday's gathering. Seated at the speakers' table besides the priests and chairman were: Mrs. Fred L. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry M. Dillon, Mrs. Frank L. Doyle, Miss Betty Post and Miss Mary Dunne. The president of Auburn Deaconry Council, which sponsors these luncheons, Mrs. C. Eugene Carpenter, was unable to attend because of illness.

Seminary Editors Ready Yearbook

Geneva — The Senior Class of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Seminary, Lochland, Geneva, sent to the printers the complete master sheets for the first publication of "The Larks," new yearbook of the Seminary.

"The Larks" is an offspring of the "Junior Clarion," the official organ of the Geneva-Catholic Seminary. The "Junior Clarion" was originated in 1948 by the Rev. Fr. Timothy Chiappetta, O.F.M. Cap., as a stimulus to the development of the artistic and literary talents of the young seminarians. Since it first saw the light of day the "Junior Clarion" has steadily progressed, giving birth to another publication, "The Larks," in 1949. The "Junior Clarion" joined the Catholic School Press Association and has merited each year of its membership in that distinguished organization its highest honor, the All Catholic Award.

In 1950 a section of the Pentecost issue was set aside as a yearbook of the Senior Class. In 1951 the Pentecost issue was printed as a yearbook. This year the Pentecost issue will come out as a separate printed publication, "The Larks." Father Chiappetta is the faculty adviser of "The Larks" and its editors are Daniel Zampino, Leo Meath, John Annazone and Thomas Donnelly.

St. Bona U. Honor Roll Lists Area 26

Twenty-six youths from the Rochester Diocese were named to the Dean's List of St. Bonaventure University, it was announced.

They are: Robert G. Baker, Joseph A. Bock, Anthony Colantonio, Eugene Dreifel, Michael Duffy, Gerald Hazana, Robert M. Avoy, Thaddeus Mazur, James Moffett, Norbert Rapp, Irving Simmons, Anthony Terrotto and Alan Whitehouse, all of Rochester.

Also Joseph Legg, Conrad Tunney, John Kellen, Penn Yan; Francis Roach, Spencerport; Robert Castilano, Clyde; John Lauffer, Albion; Palmer, Danville; Edwin N. Miller, Bath; Samuel Tornatore, Canastota; Charles Kiefer, Cohocton; James Julian, Hornell; Francis Dooley, Ithaca; John J. Sweeney, Waverly; Angelo Colucci, Elmira.

DeSales Sodality Told Lent's Meaning

Geneva — Meaning of Lent was explained in brief messages before the De Sales High School Sodality. Later the members held a pre-Lenten party in the school gym.

A brief talk on the subject of "Lenten Obligations" was given by the Sodality prefect, Louis Alvarez. John Bates read the mental prayer and Alan Palmer explained the meaning of "Character Builder."

Games included charades and group singing led by Constance Sears and Jane O'Malley. Shirley Malcuria had charge of raising funds for the Sodality.

Pray For Poor Pagan Children



Enrolled in the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, children of St. Louis (Mo.) Cathedral school pray for the foreign missions and the abandoned children of pagan lands.

More than 30,000,000 babies have been "ransomed" for Christianity by the Association since its founding in 1843. (NC Photos.)

Women's Speakers Bureau Lists Talks On 37 Topics, DCCW Sponsors Announce

A new list of speakers and topics was announced this week for the Speakers Bureaus of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Speakers are available for any group in the diocese, according to the Rev. John T. Callahan, moderator of the diocesan organization.

Two bureaus are functioning, Father Callahan pointed out. The Rochester Diocesan Council's bureau is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur P. Farren, and the Ithaca District Council's bureau is headed by Mrs. George Kohles.

The Rochester bureau has serviced 83 speaking requests since September. Currently popular among requests are a new bureau feature — "Mr. and Mrs. Apostolate" for which a married couple gives the talks — and the sex instruction records produced by the Christopher movement, with which bureau speakers offer commentary.

Speakers may be engaged through Mrs. Farren at 107 Electric Ave., Rochester 13 (Glen 5213-J), and Mrs. Kohles at 1079 E. State St., Ithaca. At least two weeks' prior notice is urged. Topics and speakers follow:

Mr. and Mrs. Apostolate — Spiritual B-12 (suggested for combined meetings of men's and women's groups); Mr. and Mrs. John Sillick.

Christopher Sex Education Record — Four 7-minute record discussions for parents relating to the proper method of sex instruction for children; accompanying commentary by one of the following — Mrs. Jean Daniels, Mrs. Arthur Farren, Mrs. James A. Rains, Mrs. Richard L. Weider.

Talks on the DCCW: Unity Is the Objective — You and the Council; Mrs. Frank T. Curtin. For Our \$15—What?—The Council Gives more than it Receives; Miss Virginia Croston; What Is the DCCW?—A web of communication for Catholic Action; Miss Jeanne Schneider. Why the DCCW?—Stronger links in the Catholic Action chain; Miss Lucy Sheehan.

Father Keller Analysis — The Christopher ideas still need you and use; Mrs. Joseph V. Arnold. Could We Sing Our Masses?—Gregorian still is modern music; Miss Virginia Bogdan.

So I Said to Terry—Parents have the grace of state as their children's teachers; Mrs. Donald Brennan.

Rome and Return—Pilgrimage via pictures; Miss Agnes Marie Cohn.

The Mass in Color—Illustrated with projector; Miss Virginia Croston.

Be Ye Perfect—Christ's command includes the laity; Miss Virginia Croston.

Book Reviews—Current books, including "My Russian Yesterday" and "Praying While You Work." On "two weeks' notice," any book will be reviewed; Miss Mary G. Doyle.

Sojourn Among the Exiled — Personal experiences with the Russian DP's; Miss Lila Hegle.

Martha, There's More than the Kitchen — Christ always offers new horizons; Miss Mary Irene Kihnerzy.

Mary Surely Said — Her surprising requests show loving concern; Mrs. Elmer Leitz.

Saint John Fisher—The lesson of his life and times; Miss Zelda Lyons.

We Are Not Alone — Our friends, the holy souls and saints; Mrs. Edward Mathews.

This Is Where We Stand — The correction of current misunderstandings; Mrs. Edward Mathews.

Simple Sanctity — Blessed Martin de Porres can be your friend, too; Miss Catherine McDonald.

Oxford Cardinal — The increasing stature of John Henry Newman; Miss Catherine McDonald.

Say It with Rosaries — Power in my pockets; Miss Eunice O'Reilly.

I See by the Paper — Modern news analysis; Mrs. James A. Rains.

The UN plus You—It is personally important; Mrs. James A. Rains.

Citizens of Two Worlds — Points from the annual Bishops' meetings; Miss Jeanne Schneider.

Mother Gabriel — Transatlantic saint; Mrs. Harriet Schuyler.

Rejoice and Be Glad — For moderns, why not merriest; Miss Lucy Sheehan.

Are We Not What We Read? — Books, a thousand gateways to God; Miss Lucy Sheehan.

The Blue Army — Mary's militia; Mrs. Walter Veltz.

You Were Enrolled — Facts about the Scapular; Mrs. Walter Veltz.

The Bells of Christendom — An interesting presentation of the metal "voice of God"; Miss Mary Warren.

Mother Mary's Marriage Insurance—Happiness in wedded life can be certain; Mrs. Lawrence P. Weiss.

Designs on Living—The untold Christian impact of popular periodicals; Mrs. Lawrence P. Weiss.

Still in His Image — Alcoholism; Miss Martin J. Wetrick.

Life More Abundantly — The Church offers equal opportunities to be better than you are; Mrs. H. Clay Yutzey.

YTHACA DISTRICT
The Catholic Woman in Organization — Mrs. James R. Bedell.

The Catholic Woman in the Home—Mrs. George R. Johnson.

Catholic FPA Work — Mrs. Dennis Joyce.

Vestment Making — Origin, evolution, symbolism and finishing of vestments; Mrs. Fern Kelly.

The What, Why and How of the DCCW—A panel discussion by Mrs. Bedell, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Hastings.

4 Students In Diocese Earn Chance At K.C. Scholarships

Three girls and one boy residing in the Diocese of Rochester have earned the right to try the final examination for New York State Knights of Columbus Council scholarships on March 15 under the supervision of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Results of the three winners in each of 8 districts in the state were announced by Edward F. Hargroves, chairman of the K. of C. Scholarship committee. Winners are listed alphabetically, not according to ratings.

Girl winners in District F are all from Rochester. They are: Roberta M. Kelly, 2212 Manitow Road, Nazareth Academy; Mary L. McGowan, 20 Whitmore St., Monroe High School; and Rita B. Zlotnik, 77 LeGrange Road, Nazareth Academy.

In District A, Thomas E. Deegan, 50 E. Washington St., Hornell, Hornell High School was among the three winners.

Good Counsel Group To Hear Book Review

The Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will meet on Wednesday evening, March 12, in the School Auditorium following church services.

Appropriate to the Lenten season will be a book review of "Restless Flame," the life of St. Augustine, to be given by Mrs. H. Lot Gibson.

A report on mime box distribution will be given by Mrs. Maurice Keenan.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE TO HELP STARVING CHILDREN



On my return, I will give you a personal report of my findings that will interest and thrill you. Now before I go please heed this S.O.S. for help. DO NOT FAIL. . . you are my only hope in this crusade to feed and clothe these little ones of our Lord in war-torn Europe and Asia. My mission includes children who are displaced, homeless or destitute in weary desolate lands.

Daily letters of tragic appeal come to me from priests, nuns and archbishops telling of the unbelievable need of the poor in their flocks for food and clothing. Please . . . please help with prayers and gifts in this unselfish campaign to save children such as Jesus drew about His knees on earth. Remember what He said, "So long as you did it for one of these . . . you did it for Me."

Hear this plea on behalf of His agonizing children, homeless, sick and hungry. Make your contribution today, Jesus will richly reward you.

SEND ME YOUR PETITIONS
In the very near future, I am going to Europe to see with my own eyes the plight of these poor people. The course of my journey will take me to Fatima, to Spain and Italy. Masses and prayers will be offered at the tomb of St. Anthony Mary Claret, patron for the cure of cancer and other seemingly incurable diseases.

Let me be your messenger of cheer and blessing. Send your gifts and intentions. I promise to all of you, my benefactors, that I will put your petitions and names in a prominent place at the tomb shrine of this great saint. Mail them to me at once so that I may take them personally. To one and all who help in this worthy mission, I give my grateful thanks.

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To all those mailing a donation for God's poor, I will send a beautiful colored picture of St. Anthony Mary Claret with a prayer for the cure of cancer and other seemingly incurable diseases. Write today.

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International School For Boys To Be Opened In Rome

Rome — (NC) — An international English-language school for boys of all faiths will be opened here at beginning of the 1952-1953 school year by the Brothers of the Holy Cross, it was made known here today by the Rev. Edward L. Heston, C.S.C., Procurator of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

To be known as The Notre Dame International School for Boys, the school will train boys, beginning with the sixth grade and continuing through high school, in accordance with the syllabus of the New York State Board of Regents.

THE SCHOOL will be located on the Via Aurelia a short distance from St. Peter's, and is intended to answer a great need among members of the American diplomatic and commercial colony of Rome and other nearby children from other nations whose parents may wish them to have an English-language education.

The Brothers of Holy Cross have been engaged in educational work in the U. S. for more than a century and at present conduct schools in various parts of the

country, such as St. Edward's places, but will also be open to University, Austin, Tex., and schools in Los Angeles, New Orleans, Chicago, Cleveland, Albany, Taunton, New York, Brooklyn and other cities. Brothers also serve on the faculties of the University of Portland, Oregon and Notre Dame University.

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