

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

HAVE you pondered over these words of our Holy Father: "A frightful disaster may explode at any moment, the origin of which is to be found in the religious lukewarmness of so many?" ... GOD LOVE YOU to S. B., a seminarian who instead of paying \$40 for a cassock bought a cheap utility cassock for \$18 and sent the difference to the Holy Father's Missions. ... Think now of some little luxury you can do without to save a soul. ... In the sacrifice it represents to this column and send it to the Holy Father's Missions. ... ATTENTION WOMEN: Make sacrifices for your sisters in the East. The Bhagavad Gita (9:32) says that a "woman is born because of a sin in a former life". The Manu states, "never let a woman enjoy independence". ... Sacrifices made to convert the Hindus will give the women their long deserved freedom. ... GOD LOVE YOU to R. E. B. who reading Mission on a bus to the doctor's promised to send \$50 to the Holy Father's Missions if she could escape hospitalization and an operation. Her request was granted.

Instead of "wearing the green" send it, and celebrate St. Patrick's Day every day. ... GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. J. DeM. and group who say the rosary once a month for the missions and accumulated \$8 in sacrifices for the Holy Father's Missions. ... Pageants in India and Africa have been formed using our World Mission Rosary as a model. Even a St. Patrick's Day parade in a large city dressed groups in the color of each continent to remind the onlookers to pray for the world. Cut this out and send \$2 with your request for the World Mission Rosary or else pin your request for the World Mission Rosary and His Blessed Mother and the souls of the world. ... GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. J.E.T. who with her family gave up coffee for a month to send \$3 to the Holy Father's Missions. ... A mother, too busy at prayer to answer her boy's question, "What is a saint?" just pointed to the stained glass window. "Oh," he said, "I see. They're the ones the light comes through!" ... Every foreign missionary priest or religious in the Chinese Diocese of China is either in prison or under house arrest.

The Communists in India conduct 11 weeklies and in 3 southern states they captured 135 seats in the legislature. ... GOD LOVE YOU to P.M. who sent all her tips as a hairdresser to the Holy Father's Missions. ... One-seventh of the total population of the world is Moslems. They were founded by Mohammed who was born in 570 A.D. When his daughter Fatima died, Mohammed wrote: "She is the most blessed of all women in heaven, next to Mary." Centuries later when the Moslems were driven out of Spain, the daughter of the Moslem chief also named Fatima, fell in love with a Catholic soldier. She married him and embraced the faith. The boy was so proud of his Moslem bride that he changed the name of the town where he lived to Fatima. It was in that village that Our Blessed Mother revealed herself in 1917 and became known as "Our Lady of Fatima." We believe that Fatima portends the conversion of the 374 million Moslems in the world. Pray for them. ... GOD LOVE YOU to S.E.K. who sick for a year was unable to sacrifice money, so she sent old gold to the Holy Father's Missions.

Want to be an Apostle? Organize little groups of twenty; inspire each of them to sacrifice each month a movie, or a taxi fare, or a cocktail or necktie, or a package of cigarettes for the Holy Father's Missions. At the end of the month send the sacrifice to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 E. 25th St., New York 16, New York, or your Diocesan Director, Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, 56 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.

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College Library Starts In Attic

By REV. ROBERT H. FLOOD, C. S. B., M. S. L. S., Librarian, St. John Fisher College

The Rochester area is fortunate in the possession of another library. Already, the city and diocese are blessed with many fine libraries wherein are to be found not only books and periodicals but all materials which help us keep informed, educated and entertained.

St. John Fisher College library is pleased to become a member, though a young one, of such a family. However, the specific and unique purposes of this library should be explained, its overall objectives stated.

THE COLLEGE library exists primarily for the use of the student body and the faculty. These two groups make up the "community." Materials such as books, magazines, films, recordings, pictures, maps, etc., are purchased (or accepted as gifts) with this community in mind.

Certainly Carlyle was at least half right when he characterized college education as "a collection of books." We hope to add to the idea of "collection" by seeing to it that teachers and students use and profit from these books. Technically, we might say the collection of materials is ordered to fit the needs of the curriculum. That is not all, though it is enough.

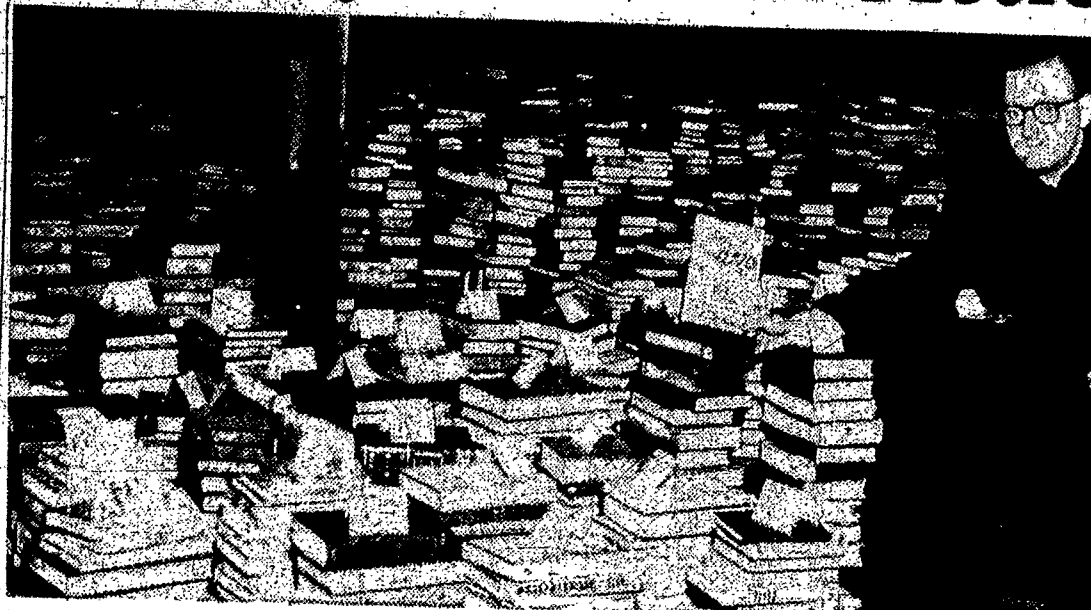
THIS LIBRARY, through its librarians, will attempt also to fit into the larger community picture. In other words, it shall be a servant of the persons of this community, especially the Catholics of the community. So long as the specific and particular object of the library steadfastly be a servant of the larger community.

The word "servant" is used often in this context; there is a good reason for this.

The long line of popes have had emblazoned on their shields a motto which is that of every librarian who by the grace of God is a Catholic: "Servant of the servants of God." A lofty ideal! A lofty ideal of humble charity to all men is an ideal as young as Christianity. Not mere "service"; not a mere humanitarian ideal which pointedly ignores the God without Whose Fatherhood Brotherhood would be a meaningless concept. To be a servant of the servants of God is the ideal; the techniques, procedures, etc. can be practiced inside this context.

LIBRARIANS these days are trained professional persons. The correct view would class the work as a "vocation." Long hours of classes, seminars, assignments, and research at an approved graduate school ready today's librarians for the technical side of their work. (Experience in the library over a long period will give the real core of the courses to the practicing librarian.)

All this "know-how" is useless unless the librarian loves people for the right reasons; the love of books, so glibly taken for granted as part of a librarian's equipment, without love of persons, could be a monstrosity. Books are important when they are of use to persons who know



THE REV. Robert H. Flood, C. S. B., director of the library at St. John Fisher College, is shown in the attic of the Basilian House at Augustine Street, Rochester, with thousands of books which must be transported to the East Avenue college library.

how and why to use them, cant expressions to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE PRESENT collection of books at St. John Fisher is not yet a library. Many years of cataloging, classification and clerical work lie ahead. Until the routines familiar to all users of libraries are fully set up, this will be a collection of books almost exclusively.

The hundreds of reference books, however, will be available at all times in the reading room. A simplified method of withdrawing and returning books will be followed for some time.

The huge collection of books belonging to the late and revered pastor of St. Jerome's in East Rochester, the Rev. Bernard Geff, must be weeded out and processed; along with this collection, we shall also find many new books, many different books from different fields of human knowledge.

GIFTS FROM kind and thoughtful friends will continue to come in to complement an already large collection; more requests for gifts may yet be made. Only those materials which will be useful for the faculty-student community will be chosen. The high cost of processing books would make any other idea absurd.

Gone are the days of evaluating libraries in terms of sheer numbers of books. Function, fitness and need are

Geneva Soldier Writes Of Rome

Geneva — Cpl. Jack O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Malley, 281 Washington St., wrote of a visit to Rome last week. The soldier is spending an Army leave visiting some of the historic places in Europe.

O'Malley, with the 43rd Division, 143rd Tank Battalion, in Germany visited the Vatican, Coliseum, St. Peter's and the Catacombs with three of his buddies. The trio was among 1000 persons greeted by the Holy Father.

Later, in a second audience of about 25 persons, they had a better opportunity to see the pontiff, Cpl. O'Malley wrote.

A graduate of De Sales High School, he visited the famous Berchtesgaden of Adolph Hitler. O'Malley trained at Camp Pickett and attended the radio school at Fort Knox.

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Two Rochester students are members of LeMoyne College debating team which was one of the ten colleges tied for first place in the fifth annual Debating tournament held at Brooklyn College on March 7 and 8.

Representing LeMoyne College in the affirmative argument was Gerard Tucker of Rochester and Thomas Burns of Little Falls. The negative side was upheld by Raymond Zimrier of Rochester and Leonard Franklin of Norwich.

Burns and Tucker scored five wins and on losses while Zimrier and Franklin won three and lost twice. All of the LeMoyne debaters are members of the college's Chaumot Forum.

Notre Dame University was awarded the winner's cup at a Tea Dance held by the Brooklyn College Boosters Club following the contests.

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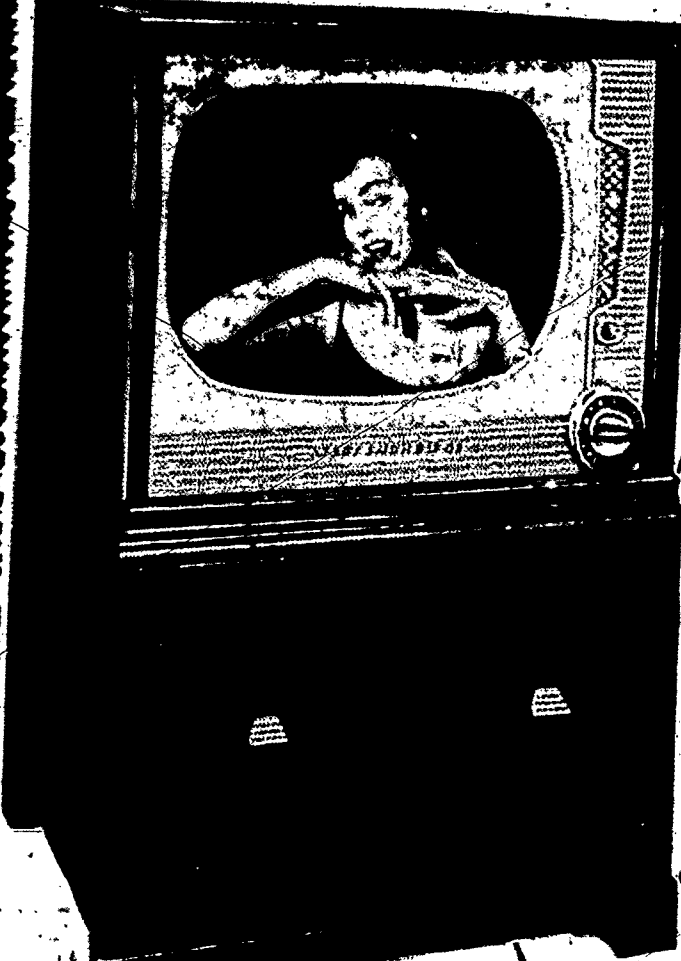
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