

Spring Card Fete Set At St. James

St. James Rosary and Altar Society will sponsor a spring card party in the parish hall, 115 E. 23rd St., Monday, April 21. Proceeds derived from this affair will be used to purchase altar linens and supplies.

Mrs. James Hubert is general chairman and will be assisted by Mr. Donald B. Ferguson as co-chairman.

Committee chairmen include: tickets, Mrs. Merrill Powers and Mrs. Eugene Cusker; cards, Mrs. Joseph Modifer; refreshments, Mrs. Joseph Meagher and Mrs. John Connolly; prizes, Mrs. Kenneth Froud.

Tickets for the party, which is open to members and their friends may be purchased at the door or from Society members. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Capuchin Class To Publish Year Book At Seminary

Geneva—Dedicated to the faculty of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary on Lochland Road, the Junior Clarion, published three times a year, has just been issued by the seminarians.

The seminary is conducted by the Franciscan Capuchin Fathers of the Italian-American Province. Entitled "The Greatest Victory," an editorial by Daniel Lampiano, editor-in-chief, is on the Feast of the Resurrection. Art work emphasizes the meaning of Easter.

A brief review of "Variety Entertainment," produced by the seminarians in March, several interesting articles by staff members and a section devoted to "Sportshashes" are included.

THE PENTECOST 1952 issue will be the yearbook of the senior class, the Clarion announced after chronicling the year's events.

The yearbook edition will be printed for the first time as a separate publication to be called "The Larks." Completed master sheets already are in the hands of the printer.

Staff of the Junior Clarion includes: editor-in-chief, Daniel Lampiano; department editors: spiritual, Francis Pollicelli; vocation, Michael Donner; literature, Robert Rosen; sports, John Annazone; chronicle, Donald Colicchio; and circulation, Leo Heath; artist, John Annazone; typist, Robert Rosen; duplicator, Francis Pollicelli; printer, Donald Colicchio; junior department representatives, Harold Walker and Francis De Franco.

Mission-Minded Nazareth Students Work Here To Open Church In India



WHILE RAISING funds by many means for missions throughout the world including one in India needing a church, Nazareth College Mission Unit collects clothing for the needy especially Korea. Here are the Unit's officers

By WALT KOLESNIK

Someday, somewhere in India, a new church will be opened. As far as the students of Nazareth College are concerned, this will be one ordinary church. It will be one which they themselves have paid for, down to the last penny.

The students conceived the project about a year ago when a native Indian priest, the Rev. Justin Diraviam, spoke at the college. He so impressed them with the need for Catholic churches in his country that they decided then and there to undertake the financing of one in honor of the Little Flower.

Many of them have been working on it ever since, through the Premin Mission Unit, a campus organization to which every student of the college belongs. Just when construction will begin, they do not know. But they have reason to hope the day is not far off.

WHERE IT MAY be asked, do a group of college girls expect to get enough money to build a church, when many of them have to work part-time in order to meet their own expenses? Father Diraviam estimated that their church would cost about \$5,000. Raising this amount will not be the simplest thing in the world, they feel, but neither will it be especially difficult for the Premin Mission Unit. Their optimism stems from the unit's record.

Since it was founded in 1927, the unit has contributed well over \$14,000 for the propagation of the faith. The amount raised annually has been steadily increasing. Last year alone it came to more than \$1,600. This sum came from a variety of sources. So will the money for the proposed church.

The organization's highest moment has been the annual Mission Day dinner-carnival, usually held early in November. The Mission Dance, first social event of the year on the school's calendar, and the St. Patrick's Day celebration help considerably. Then there are the profits from the Mission Room in the basement of the college where soft drinks, candy etc. are sold to the students.

THE SECOND-HAND book exchange early each semester, the cancelled-stamp drive after Christmas, and a number of other activities add to their treasury.

But fundraising is not the only activity of the Premin Mission Unit. Every year between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas it conducts a used clothing drive. The clothes collected last year were shipped to the needy in Korea.

Priest Honored As Champion Of Negro Cause

Birmingham, Ala. — (NC) — The Rev. Harold Purcell, founder and director of the City of St. Jude for Negroes in Montgomery, was presented with a citation here for his outstanding work in raising the living standards of the Negro people.

Formerly editor of The Sign, national Catholic monthly which he founded in 1921, Father Purcell resigned from the post in 1934 to devote himself to the Negro apostolate in Montgomery, under the direction of Bishop Thomas J. Toolen of Mobile.

In the intervening years, Father Purcell built up the Negro community known as the City of St. Jude, which now boasts a church, grade school, high school and a new \$1,500,000 general hospital.

Ban On Hiring Mothers Of Young Children Urged

Washington — (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women, cooperating in a program of the U.S. Department of Labor for the recruitment of women office workers to ease shortages of such employes, has urged that married women with young children not be recruited.

The NCCW is one of 10 national organizations which has joined the Labor Department in the recruiting drive, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin has announced. The shortage of stenographers, typists and other office workers, it was pointed out, has increased ten-fold since the defense program was started in 1950.

MRS. GERALD B. Bennett, NCCW president, in support of the Labor Department campaign, has written letters to the heads of Catholic women organizations in areas where the shortages exist, urging cooperation with the effort. Her letter points out: "As you know, there are labor shortages in a number of areas in the United States. Because of housing shortages, it is deemed inadvisable to recruit any large number of workers to go into most sensible solution of the problem seems to be to try to recruit workers within the area itself."

"THIS INVOLVES several problems: recruitment of available workers — especially it is to be placed on recruiting older women workers rather than married women with young children; training; encouraging employers to take older women workers and also workers from minority groups; encouraging employers to work out plans for part-time employment of women.

"The National Council of Catholic Women emphasized the point in the above paragraph—that married women with young children should not be recruited."

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

IF YOU are unhappy, make someone else happy, and you will be made happy. . . . A bus driver in Pittsburgh found a purse containing \$18,000. On returning it to the owner, she gave him 50c. That is sometimes the proportion we give back to God for his blessings to us. In the name of Our Blessed Mother who gave up her Divine Son to help save us, what sacrifice will you make in thanksgiving? . . . GOD LOVE YOU to R. E. C. for \$7 to the Holy Father's Missions intended to buy "Elizabeth Arden cosmetics." "The beauty of the king's daughter is from within." . . . The Pygmies in Africa pay no taxes. Since you cannot go to their happy land, send your sacrifices to them. Their souls are as precious to God as the souls of giants. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. M. J. F. for a \$25 bond which just matured. . . . The Medical Sisters in one year performed \$659 operations in mission lands. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to V. McK. for \$50 received in tips and now sacrificed for the Holy Father's Missions.

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We can lock everyone else outside our heart but ourselves. Since you have to live with yourself, make yourself happy by making a sacrifice to feed lepers, or hire a catechist to teach pagans, or build a chapel in India. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. A. M. who sends \$15 to the Holy Father's Missions originally to be spent on a fancy dress, but it is needed more by Sisters to clothe babies in the Missions. "I have a 3 month old infant and I thank God she has enough clothes and food." . . . JAPAN: There are 82 cities in Japan of more than 30,000 which have not a single missionary. . . . The Catholics in a certain village in India work in the gold mines for \$4 a week. All their earnings destroyed their church, school and convent! What old gold will you sacrifice to help the Holy Father's Missions. . . . Letter from Africa: "Many of our converts are forced to take pagan oaths to eliminate white people. Three have already been murdered. Some people fear to sleep in their own huts."

St. Paul is the only one who reports this wonderful message of Our Lord: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Tear out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 100 E. 38th St., New York 16, New York or your Diocesan Director, Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, 80 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Luxury Spending Scored

Melbourne, Australia — (NC) — A warning that "the time has come when people should realize that they are spending far too much on all kinds of luxuries" was sounded by Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Melbourne in a public address here.

"I am afraid," the Archbishop said, "that many people are not satisfied with the simple life, but must have costly luxuries of all kinds. People of wealth, for example, are not satisfied with one automobile, but must have a fleet of cars at their disposal. They are not satisfied to take reasonable recreation, but they know more about golf than they do about their own business."

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