

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

EVER notice how much difference there is between a person in high dignity receiving gifts in contrast with persons of a lower rank? A king does not demean himself by the acceptance of a present; but the common run of men are somewhat reluctant to receive gifts because it might be an admission of their need. The poor but proud are those who would rather not accept anything than be humbled in the receiving.

What is true of receiving is true of giving gifts. We are so afraid that in giving things away we may compromise ourselves, and give not only the gift but ourselves. The receiver may feel he has a claim on us, or that we are trying to win his favor, and young women lest the taking create an obligation.

Thus human pride affects in some way both our receiving and our giving; it affects our receiving, lest we appear less than the other person; it affects our giving, lest we take advantage of us.

The only person in the world who could both receive gifts without lowering himself and give them without embarrassing the receiver was Our Lord. Both when He took loaves from a boy and gave bread to a crowd, His rank was neither reduced nor compromised.

We find that when we receive your sacrifices for the Missions, and when we give them to the Holy Father, we never feel embarrassed. It is all done for Our Lord and His Blessed Mother. For that reason we who once hated begging now love it. The Holy Father said it much better: "Charity to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith surpasses all other charity as the soul surpasses the body, the heavens the earth, and eternity time."

When Christ has taken full possession of a soul there is a spirit of sacrifice for the Missions. Others feel that if they give they will have less, forgetful that God blesses a hundredfold even the drink of cold water given in His name.

Here are some of the sacrifices others are making. GOD LOVE YOU to E. L. who sent the Missions \$20 she received as a birthday gift. . . GOD LOVE YOU to M. M. for \$8, the price of a sweater she wanted. . . GOD LOVE YOU to K. and E. M. who sent the cost of a new lamp (\$15) so they could "bring the light of the world to some soul living in the darkness of paganism." . . GOD LOVE YOU to B. B., 8 years old, for \$2 he received for his birthday. . . GOD LOVE YOU to M. H. who sent the Holy Father's Missions \$12 she saved by doing some work herself. . . GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. F. L., Jr. for a month's cigarette allowance (\$8) to be used for some child in the Missions. . . GOD LOVE YOU to R. M. S. who worked overtime in a drugstore to send \$2 to the Missions. . . GOD LOVE YOU to M.J. and S. L. for \$7.50 they sent to help the poor babies in the Missions by emptying their piggy banks.

Do you pray for the 1,100,000,000 pagans in the world? A World Mission Rosary with each of the 5 decades dedicated in color to the 5 continents would be a good reminder. At your request and a \$2 offering to the Missions, we will send you one blessed by me.

Out on this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 18, New York or your Diocesan Director Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Buffalo Hospital Added To Training Course For Nazareth College Nurses

By WALT KOLESNIK

The Nazareth College campus, for nursing students, was extended approximately 70 miles westward, according to Sister Margaret Mary, chairman of the Nursing department, this week.

The nurses' campus previously had extended southward to Elmira, and eastward to Syracuse. From now on, she said, it will include Buffalo. The Sisters of Charity hospital in Buffalo has been added to the list of hospitals with which the diocesan women's college is affiliated. There nursing students will work for 12 weeks in the department of obstetrics, assisting in delivery rooms and caring for new and expectant mothers.

In all, Nazareth College nursing students spend two years off the East Ave. campus, gaining practical experience and receiving clinical instruction in various hospitals.

AFTER THEIR first year at the college, where they take a general preparatory course, they go to St. Joseph's Hospital for a full year. Their program at the Elmira hospital includes 16 weeks of surgical nursing, caring for patients who have undergone operations; 8 weeks in the operating room, learning and assisting with surgical technique; 12 weeks in medical care of patients, and 4 weeks in the diet laboratory.

Formerly they did their obstetrical work at St. Joseph's Hospital as well, but beginning with this year's class, the prospective nurses will learn this work in the Buffalo hospital. The change was made to meet the expanding needs of the college nursing program.



IN TRAINING at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, Suzanne Plunkett, of Utica, practices injecting a hypodermic needle into the arm of a dummy as Nurse Joan Cunningham, Nazareth College, '51 watches. Suzanne is a junior in Nazareth College department of nursing.

Upon successful completion of their fourth year of study back on the East Ave. campus, they are awarded the degree Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The final obstacle to the title R.N. (Registered Nurse) is overcome when they pass the state licensing board examination after graduation.

According to Sister Margaret Mary, the shortage of registered nurses is critical. "By 1954," she said, "we will probably be short at least 50,000 for civilian needs alone."

SHE SUGGESTS that the shortage is due to a number of factors, among them these: people are living longer than they used to, and consequently more require care in their old age; because of pre-paid insurance plans, more people are entering hospitals than ever before; nurses are now in demand in places where they were not found 30 years ago — in industry, doctors' offices, clinics, and the field of public health.

RADIO and television, magazine and billboard ads, she said, are encouraging qualified young women to help fill the need. But what are the qualifications for the girl who is considering nursing as a career? "Nursing demands physical, intellectual and moral fitness," Sister Margaret Mary answered. "The nurse must like people, enjoy working with others, have a good head and willing hands."

She points out that "nursing is not an easy vocation, but it pays dividends far beyond the check received. When the Christian nurse ministers to ailing human beings, she ministers to Christ Himself."

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Dedication Set Of Memorial To Parish War Dead

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Ceremonies will open at 9:30 a. m. with a Solemn High Mass to be offered for the deceased servicemen. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Lane, Chaplain at Elmira Reformatory, will be in the sanctuary.

REV. DAVID SINGERHOFF will deliver the sermon. Father Singerhoff returned from active duty in Korea six weeks ago.

All veterans of the parish will assemble in the school at 9:15 a. m. and march into the church.

Also present will be an honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in capes and champagne, color guard and riflemen from the parish and a delegation of servicemen recently returned from Korea.

St. Anthony's Youth Choir will sing at the Mass and at the outdoor ceremony. The monument will be placed in front of the church, adjacent to the flag pole and will have an eternal light burning in memory of the men of the parish who made the supreme sacrifice. The names of the deceased and the donors for the monument will be placed in a copper box and sealed in the shaft.

Rev. Nicholas P. Alletto, assistant pastor, will celebrate Mass. Father Singerhoff will be deacon and Rev. Albert L. Simo-netti, pastor, will be subdeacon.

Vatican Diplomat
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