

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

COMMUNISM is successful in winning many to its cruel tyranny because it has stolen the greatest possession of Christianity. Communism has stolen the Cross! While we were sleeping, Marx, the nineteenth century Judas, took not a penny, but the world's symbol of sacrifice. The result is that modern Christianity preaches a Christ without a Cross, a Jesus who is not a Saviour, and a Teacher who is not a Redeemer.

In the meantime, Communism takes the Cross without Christ, and in the name of Satan bids men deny themselves to establish the Kingdom of anti-God on the earth. The 87 Communist members of the French Parliament inspired by this Christless cross turn over their salary to the Communist Party; some rich men in America sacrifice vast sums to spread the anti-religion of Communism; the young fanatics in China promise not to wear shoes and never to work less than 18 hours a day to crush the "evils" of religion, democracy and freedom of the spirit.

The Christ without the Cross is anti-Christ; the Cross without Christ is sacrifice for the sake not of love but hate! Until we unite both the Cross and Christ in our lives, we will never conquer Communism. We are not called "to be conformable to His Death" and "to the fellowship of His sufferings"? Where are our sacrifices? Where is our Cross? Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins.

Begin to deny yourself a little luxury to save souls. Break your bad habits by sending the amount spent on them to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Send your old gold, or first increase in salary or do without help lepers. We send all your sacrifices to the Holy Father to save souls.

GOD LOVE YOU to the following: to B. W. "This \$5 is in thanksgiving to St. Anthony and for the conversion of a dear friend of mine." . . . to A. E. "Enclosed is \$20.50 which came to me wholly unexpectedly as a dividend on my World War I veteran's insurance policy." . . . to M. M. E. "This \$5 is part of some money I earned being extra work after carter for my family." . . . to Mrs. S. B. "This \$10 represents part of the money we saved by buying second hand furniture and remodeling it. Besides enjoying the work, we can help the poor people who are spiritually handicapped." . . . to E. M. M. "This \$2 is my 'peppercorn' money. I hope to get better grades in school." . . . to C. J. O. for \$5. "I am in the hope that the Lord will strengthen my faith and give me the grace to lead a more holy life." . . . to Mrs. S. B. "This \$5 was given for my birthday but I give it to the Missions to help bring some poor soul to the Saviour because I know what it means to find Him as I did recently when I became a Catholic." . . . to F. W. "I am 52 years old and receive social security and a small pension but I can spare this \$10 for the Missions." . . . to Mrs. M. K. for \$5. "I did without my telephone so I could give a \$10 to the Missions." . . . to the boys in the Dust Bowl for \$12. "This was collected in the Dust Bowl with a 2 1/2 gallon whiskey jug. All the boys put their pennies and nickels in hoping to bring souls to the missions a better way of life."

Pray for the 1,100,000 pagans on a World Mission Rosary which will be sent at your request and a \$2 offering to the Missions.

Next week we will tell you of an ideal Christmas gift.

Cut out this column, plus 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, 100 East 38th Street, New York 18, New York or your Diocesan Director Very Rev. Magr. John S. Randall, 58 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.



LARRY COSTELLO Niagara
JIM YOUNG Canastota
MAL DUFFY St. Bonaventure
DICK BOGHENTHAL Notre Dame

Small College Quints Rated Fair Chance To Hold Own Against Bigger Brothers

By DAVE WARNER
The bulk of the college basketball teams get off to its long season this week. Basketball is one of the sports in which the smaller colleges can hold their own with their bigger brothers. A little school like St. Bonaventure, for instance, has never shown the slightest flinch when taking on colleges with two and three times its enrollment. Tucked among the nation's small college ranks are many of the Catholic schools. The pre-season prospects indicate some of those Catholic schools will be among the most powerful in the country.

The prospects by sections:
EAST
Duquesne figures to outclass the rest of the East. More than that, the Dukes rate a strong threat as national champ. Built around veterans Jim Tucker, Dick Ricchetti and Fletcher Johnson, the Dukes are rich in experience, speed, ball handling, defense and reserves.

Niagara, featuring the gifted Larry Costello, is rated the best of the Big Three in Western New York. Canastota and St. Bonaventure will be looking under new coaches this season. Jim Young captain Canastota this year. Bonavia have a great prospect in sophomore Mal Duffy.

Chiefly because of the presence of All-American Tom Gola, LaSalle College is expected to be the East's second best team. Some observers call Gola the best in college basketball today.

St. John's suffered a heavy loss when ace clutch player Dick

Duckett entered the Army last season. This leaves Manhattan College with a chance to become the surprise of the New York City area. Seton Hall lost All-American Walt Dukes and Richie Regan, enough said.

Tiny Siena College of Albany is rated the East's "dark horse" team. . . . Johnny Bach's Fordham team belongs in the East's upper strata. . . . Villanova and Georgetown can always be counted upon to make trouble when least expected. . . . Holy Cross is rated the class of New England where Boston College has a new coach, LeMoynes and Iona College are little bit always game.

MIDWEST
Notre Dame and DePaul which ranked one-two with respective 19.5, 19.9 records to lead the Midwest show no signs of weakening this season.

The Irish retain Dick Joseph, Joe Bertrand and Jack Stephens from a team which lost in the semifinal round to NCAA champion Indiana. Notre Dame renews its rivalry with Canastota this season, visiting Buffalo Jan. 18. Marquette, John Carroll, Xavier and Loyola of Chicago will be struggling to battle back from mediocre records last season. The Dayton Flyers, perennial small college power in the Midwest, compiled a 16-13 mark last campaign.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, St. Joseph's will seek to gain a clear title in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. St. Joe shared the championship with Butler last year. St. Mary's and St. Thomas again will be looking for winning

seasons in the Minnesota College Conference; and St. Ambrose will try to retain its Midlands Conference crown.

MISSOURI VALLEY
In this rugged basketball circle, St. Louis University appears ready to roll again after a 16-11 "building" season last winter. The Billikens lost only Tom Lillis from their starting five.

Detroit retains Guy Sparrow, one of the best rebounders in the business. He's one of three returning regulars or three reasons why the Titans are expected to be better than their 11-16 record last season. Detroit's chief loss is Norm Swanson, now a Rochester Royal.

PACIFIC COAST
Out this way, they're already calling Santa Clara, coached by Bob Feerick, the team to beat for West Coast honors. The Broncos are snoring because they didn't get enough recognition for their 17-7 record last season. Santa Clara's Ken Sears, 6-9, is regarded one of the greatest of players in a region where great basketball players blossom as abundantly as the redwoods.

Seattle University got plenty of publicity mileage and an impressive (28-4) record out of the O'Brien twins last season. But the O'Brien twins don't have the Seattle coach isn't worried. He inherits a strong freshman team.

San Francisco, Portland and St. Mary's all will be striving to bounce back from so-so seasons.

President Extols C. U., Receives Degree

(Continued from Page 1) more thronged outside to watch the President and the Hierarchy members walk in procession across the campus.

On a platform trimmed with State flags, the flags of foreign nations, the Papal flag and the flag of the United States of America, the President was flanked by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit. At Cardinal Mooney's right

was Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago. The death of Magr. John J. Casey, his former aide, called Francis Cardinal Spellman back to New York from Washington where he had been attending the annual meeting of the Bishops of the United States.

BEHIND the President and the Cardinals, one hundred and fifty Archbishops and Bishops formed an almost solid background of purple satin. The President twice received ovations during the convocation ceremonies. And again when the hood of doctor of laws was placed over his shoulders by Archbishop O'Boyle, the assembly burst into prolonged applause and the assembly of prelates rose to their feet in the President's honor.

With the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa, President Eisenhower received a citation read in Latin and English by Magr. Jerome D. Hannan, vice-rector of the university.

The citation lauded Mr. Eisenhower's outstanding achievements, stating: "In him we behold the Supreme Commander who led the Allied forces to decisive victory in the recent war, the President of our Republic, who, while vigorously promoting cooperation among the nations of the world in the interests of peace, has been fearless in opposing and condemning Communism and the crimes committed in its name, and finally, a distinguished citizen, who both in public and private life has always shown a marked respect for religion and its vital role in the preservation of our American institutions and way of life."

IN HIS SPEECH, following the

presentation of the degree, President Eisenhower said that peace which all people seek must be based on durable values.

"Those who seek peace in terms of military strength alone.

Cameraman Wants Repeat Performance For Color Television

Washington (NC) — "Wish this was two years from now and my camera was loaded with color film," a television cameraman groaned as he trained his lens on a stage crowded with most of the members of hierarchy of the U.S.

The cameraman who was recording the convocation of three Cardinals, 150 Archbishops and Bishops, the President of the United States, and numberless clergy and scholars, had a point. Before him was a sea of scarlet and purple satin, of red piping and gold and purple trimmed academic gowns that outdid any technical colored musical comedy.

Recording the event in black and white, the cameraman sighed wistfully: "Maybe when color TV comes in we can get them all together again for a repeat performance."

I am certain, are doomed to end up in the agony of the battlefield," he said. "There is no peace only in tanks and in guns and in planes and in bombs — there is no peace alone in edicts and treaties, no matter how solemnly signed."

Any kind of peace treaty among nations, he stated, must be undergirded by "an understanding of the spiritual character of man."

You Can Win Converts

Winning 46 Converts
By Father O'Brien

Rev. John A. O'Brien, F.A.D. One of the most remarkable women in Mobile, Alabama, is Mrs. Elenora Carter who has adopted a new religion.

converted thirty-three children, personally instructed a dozen adults and has seen them all received into the fold. During the past twenty-five years her works of mercy include teaching poor children, establishing a nursery, building a school, adopting and raising thirty-three children.

Central in her life and character is her great love of children. Her whole fact becomes one big smile when she says, "Some people put their money in cats and dogs but I put mine in children."

"How did you get into this work?" I ventured.

"God didn't send us any official," she replied, "so I've dedicated my life to looking after other people's children. In 1927 I took in my first set, a group of five children. The second set contained four. The third set had three, the fourth group, five. This continued over the years until the total recently reached the thirty-three mark."

MRS. CARTER is a Negro woman and she finds among the poor colored families many children who are in desperate need of help and care. Knowing how her heart goes out to the little children, parents bring to her little ones they feel unable to care for properly.

"On returning home recently," reported Mrs. Carter, "I noticed some children's clothing stacked on the back porch. Thank the Lord for these!" I exclaimed, "I really need them." Then when I looked more closely into the pile I discovered two little babies! I was glad that the people who brought them had remembered to bring their clothes too."

"Do you adopt," I asked, "all these children legally?"

"No," she smiled, "Most of the children I've mothered were just turned over to me with a few words like 'Elenora Carter can have Berenice' scribbled on the back of an old envelope. We keep them until they're grown up, able to work and to paddle their own canoe."

AT PRESENT we have eleven children in our home, four of whom are still quite young. I see that they are all taught their prayers, instructed in the Catechism and are raised Catholics. I'm a convert myself — was received into the Church by Father Jerome Mullin, S.J. — and I know how much the practice of their holy Catholic Faith will mean to these children.

"They can't ever stray very far from the Ten Commandments when they go to Mass regularly and receive Holy Communion as often as possible. That will keep them close to God and out of harm."

"I'm amazed," I observed, "that you are able to look after so many children. Do you get some financial support?"

"It's kept us humming," smiled Elenora, "but we've managed to see that none of them go hungry. In 1927 I started the first day nursery in Mobile. There were twenty to forty children in it. I charged two dollars a month but only half could pay."

"THEN IN 1946 Mr. Carter and I built a wooden schoolhouse with the money we had saved. Since then I've spent my time teaching school, rearing my large family and raising the necessary funds by doing housework for others."

Mrs. Carter is a college graduate and taught for a while in a public school. In her school about God and the truths of religion she heroically turns down a possible \$210 monthly salary from the state.

Mrs. Carter's schoolhouse stands behind huge, shady oaks at 2567 Bebeze Street in Mobile. It has nineteen double desks and is accredited by the state. Her tuition fee is two dollars a month but only half the parents can pay.

"It is inspiring," remarked Father Richard M. Thomas, S.J., "to see how well Mrs. Carter puts the little money she has to use. Her husband makes \$25 a week as a cook and turns that in to help. Mrs. Carter also conducts a course of instruction for adults and has seen a dozen of her instructees received into the Church."

"ELENORA CARTER," he declared, "is as generous as a skyrocket in full bloom. She's the most remarkable woman I know."

A beautiful tribute and a deserving one! Forty-five converts to her credit already — and she's still going strong.

Pontifical Mission Aids Arab Refugees

Approx. 400 (NC)
The Pontifical Relief Commission for Palestine began the distribution of relief supplies among thousands of Arab refugees throughout Jordan, towns and villages, in the wake of new distress caused by gales accompanied by bitter cold.

The supplies were donated by American Catholics, and consist of 400 pairs of stockings and shoes, approximately 10,000 blankets, and a number of tents which sustained the only shelter of many hundreds of destitute displaced families. Continuing heavy rains and unseasonable snow aggravated the difficulties of relief distribution, and intensified the suffering of the refugees.

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