

Father Biondi Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Rev. Michael B. Biondi, C.S.B., professor of Italian at Aquinas Institute was awarded a Fulbright scholarship and a state department grant to participate in the Italian language and civilization seminar in Italy according to a communication from Congressman Harold C. Ostertag.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is one of 400 being granted to outstanding scholars in the United States during the academic year 1958-59. The seminar will be conducted in Florence, Italy.

The additional grant by the state department will enable Father Biondi to travel widely throughout Italy studying the language and culture of the people.

Father Biondi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biondi of McNaughton St. and member of Precious Blood Parish. He attended Aquinas Institute and received his B.A. degree from St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto. He has done post graduate work at the University of Rochester and Middlebury College, Vt.

He was ordained in Toronto, in 1951 by Cardinal McGuigan and was appointed to Aquinas Institute in 1953 as teacher of Italian and assistant football coach. He will leave for his European studies in June.



REV. MICHAEL BIONDI, C.S.B.

Requiem Mass For German Immigrant

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for Adam J. Schultz of 200 Woodstock Rd. who died unexpectedly on March 23, 1958 at St. John the Evangelist Church on March 24.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Louis Hohman, who was assisted by Rev. John S. Whalen, deacon, and Rev. Joseph Maloney, subdeacon. Monsignor John B. Sullivan was in the Sanctuary.

Mr. Schultz was an employee of the Rochester Transit Corp. until his retirement four years ago. He served with the company for 40 years.

A native of Germany, Mr. Schultz belonged to St. John's Holy Name Society, Wah-See Tribe of Red Men and Division 22, Amalgamated Street Car Workers.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Allen Gates of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a son, Adam J. Schultz Jr., of Utica, a brother, Christian Schultz, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Father Whalen gave the blessing. McLaughlin Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

1957 Mission Report Totals \$423,438.20 Sent From Diocese

A total of \$423,438.20 was given to the Missions from the Diocese of Rochester during 1957. It was reported to His Excellency Bishop Kearney, by Rev. George B. Wood, diocesan director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, this week.

This is an increase of \$68,627.00 over the amount sent in 1956 which totaled \$354,810.21.

The report included:

General Fund	\$91,006.70
Special Fund	\$41,401.90
Holy Childhood	
Association	\$5,665.75
Rome Mission Fund	\$24,037.65
Sent from Diocese directly to Main Office in New York	\$7,708.11
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DeSales High Names Class Valedictorian

Geneva — Valedictorian of this year's DeSales High School graduating class is Thomas Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Toole, 173 Genesee St., Geneva and a senior. He was named this week.

Young Toole, who will be 17, April 10, has a three and one-half year average of 94.8. During his entire high school career he has had only one academic mark below 90 percent.

He expects to attend St. Michael College of the University of Toronto where he has already won a full tuition scholarship, beginning in September.

Next in scholastic honors at DeSales is Linda Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Orr of 10 DeLancey Dr., Geneva. Linda is salutatorian of this year's class with a three and one-half year average of 93.7. During this time she has had only three marks below 90 percent.

With an average of 93.4 and third highest in the class is Mary Lou McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McKeever of 75 State St., Geneva. She will enter William Smith College.

Michael Donahue, son of Mrs. Edward F. Donahue of 391 Castle St. is fourth highest with an average of 92.2 for his high school career. He plans to attend Fordham University.

Fifth highest is Carol Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherry of 276 Lyons Road with 90.1 average. Sixth is Michael Maslen of Melvin Hill Road. Phelps. His average was 90 percent.

Priesthood Vocations Highest In Japan

Vatican City — (RNS)—Japan now has the highest ratio of vocations to the Roman Catholic priesthood, according to Vatican statistics.

Reports covering 1956 showed there were 193 students in Japan's major seminaries for every 100,000 of the Catholic population. This beat even Ireland, always a rich source of vocations, which had only 75 major seminarians for every 100,000 Catholics.

The United States ranked sixth, with 26 major seminarians for each similar number of Catholics.

Nazareth College Students Win Bishop's Sonnet Writing Contest

Prize-winning sonnets in the Nazareth College contest, sponsored by Bishop James E. Kearney, and read during his Rosary program on the feast of the Annunciation last Tuesday, were written by Sister M. Josanna Kane, S.S.J., and Emanuela Canzoneri, Nazareth College sophomores and Grace Corcoran, freshman. Sister Josanna and Miss Corcoran are graduates of Nazareth Academy and Miss Canzoneri is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Elmira. Emanuela was the winner of the Mission Scenarima Essay contest last year.

Sonnet winners were selected by Dr. Frank Corrigan, head of the English Department at Good Counsel College, from 11 sonnets, which had been judged the best of the more than 60 written by Nazareth College students at the request of Bishop Kearney. Prizes of \$50 each were awarded to the three winners. The sonnets follow.

Annunciation

BY EMANUELA CANZONERI
A consecrated Virgin. Full of Grace.
Although the prophet's song of old has heard.
Lives unaware that she of David's race
Is soon to bear the blossom of the Word.
Creator's choice, this Galilean Pearl.
Who yesterday, fawnlike and hair windblown.
Was running as a barefoot breathless girl.
Through fields her unborn Son

Carling Company Has New Management

The Sam Gottly Carling Company, 70 year old hauling, erecting and moving firm will expand its operations under new management according to Charles Gottly, retiring board chairman.

A program of extensive modernization of its mobile equipment and the Parkway terminal will be undertaken by a group of new stockholders to whom the majority stock has been sold.

Charles Gottly said the new officers are Richard C. Higgins, president, Frederick H. Quinn, vice president and operations manager, Martin G. Moll, also president for public relations, William F. Morrison, treasurer and Lawrence H. Martin, secretary. Gottly will be retained in an advisory capacity. Moll is president of the Christopher Press.

has ever known.
To halt the meek, untainted Innocence
In this—Redemption's dawn, an angel guest
Now comes proclaiming man's deliverance.
The maid assents. Et Incarnatus Est.
And Gabriel—awestruck,
angelic being,
Bows, childlike, in the presence of his Queen.

The Visitation
BY SISTER M. JOSANNA
And with the silent morning mists she rose
To hasten forth across Judean hills.
The Child within her kindles love she shows.
For at this Presence all her being thrills.
Unspoken invitation—had she heard
To travel roads that once her fathers trod.
To find fulfillment of an angel's word
That nothing is impossible with God.

A "benedicta tu" rings through the air.
From lips that seek to praise this humble maid.
Her presence mirrors His eternal care
And grace to unborn John cannot be stayed.
From depths of love that seek to be outpoured.
She sings in turn the praises of her Lord.

Mr. Pepsi says
During the next ten days we observe the most solemn and the most joyous of occasions in Christendom, following the path of Our Lord to his Crucifixion and to his glorious Resurrection.

May the Easter Message with all its significance ring out over the earth, and the light of its Story be shed in every dark corner.

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The Lady of the Spring

By GRACE L. CORCORAN
The hatings and the hurtings of a world
Would cause to crumble all that God had wrought.
Oh, who could make men yield as they ought?
Who could stem the passions now unfurled?
A woman once, in purity and grace
Drew down from heaven, one tremendous day,
God's love as manifested in One Ray.
That brought salvation through her to our race.
It was that Maiden now, that Justice chose
To forewarn men that they must soon repent
Or all the world would stumble; deeds and words.
Resplendent in her virtue, a golden rose
Upon each foot, in haste to men she went;
And gushing tears flowed down from rocks at Lourdes.

Affliction

An English teacher, having read some of Milton's poetry to her class, mentioned that the great poet was blind. The next

day she put this question in an examination: "What was Milton's great affliction?" Most of the class got the answer right, but one student had scribbled: "He was a poet!"

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