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BOOK SHELF

Worldmission

By MARY ANN SULLIVAN
Nazareth College Junior

Worldmission magazine, edited by Bishop Fulton Sheen, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, \$5 per year.

Just before Christmas there was a party for international students of the area at Nazareth College. A comparison of other such parties in the past brought home a remarkable fact — there was a sharp increase in the number of students from Uganda, Nigeria, and other African nations. It was a visible proof of the fact stated in the news these days that Africa is now having its own "rendezvous with destiny."

The Catholic destiny of Africa is treated with much concern in the Autumn issue of "Worldmission" edited by the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen. The issue contains several articles which reflect the rising interest in this newly-awakened continent. There is "Schoolroom Without Colors," by a sister teaching in the Union of South Africa; "House of the Hornet or the Bee?" telling how tribal customs such as polygamy are corroding the outwardly thriving Church in Uganda; "The Catholic Church in Africa," by Bishop Gantini; "Seedbed for the Faith of a Continent," describing a mission out in "the bush"; "The Girl Problem in Ghana," on educating girls from "the bush" to become teachers; and "South African Apartheid" on the position of the South African hierarchy and the problem of restoring Negro dignity and equality there.

Although this issue emphasizes Africa most of all, there are several engrossing articles on Japan, India, Oceania, and Norway.

Bishop Sheen pleads in his

Faith Lectures In Fairport

"Christ, the Life of the Soul" will be the theme of a series of lectures given by Rev. Benedict Ehrmann, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Rochester, to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Study Club groups at the Assumption School of Religion, Fairport Monday evenings beginning Jan. 22 from 8 to 9 o'clock. Rev. Leonard A. Kelly, pastor of Assumption, announced that this program is designed to inform and interest Catholics in the knowledge of their faith.

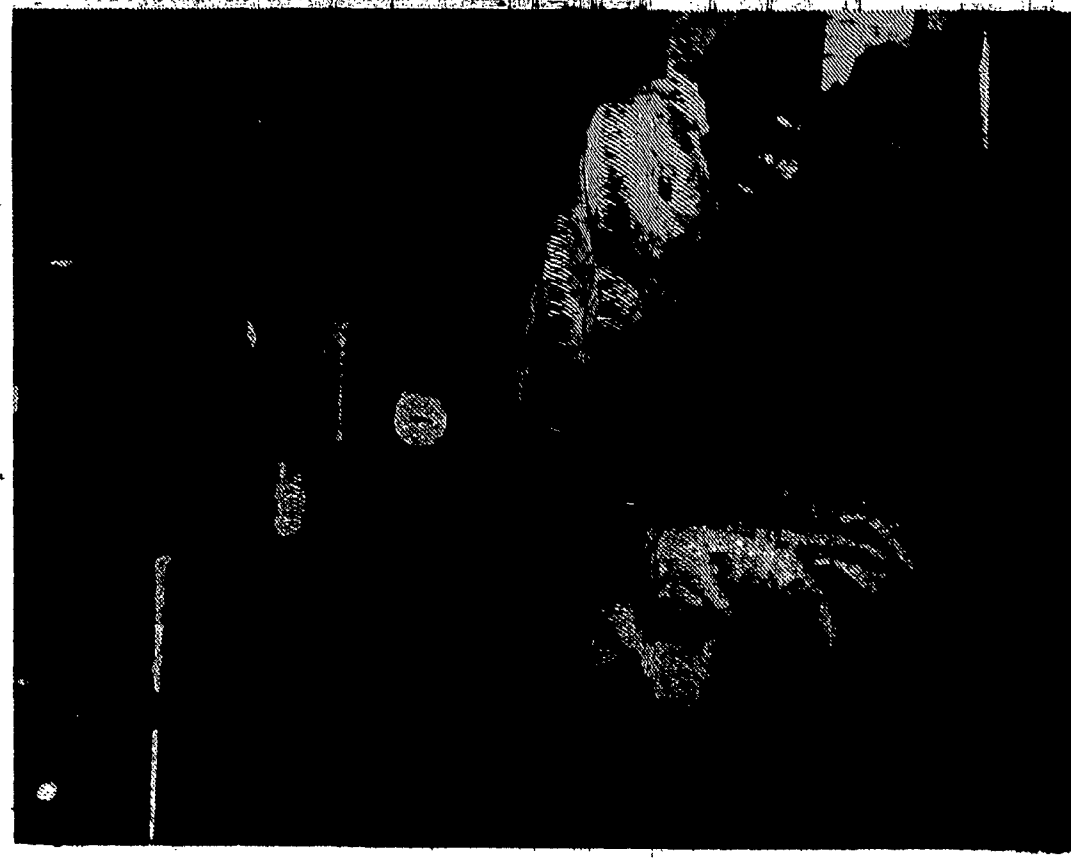
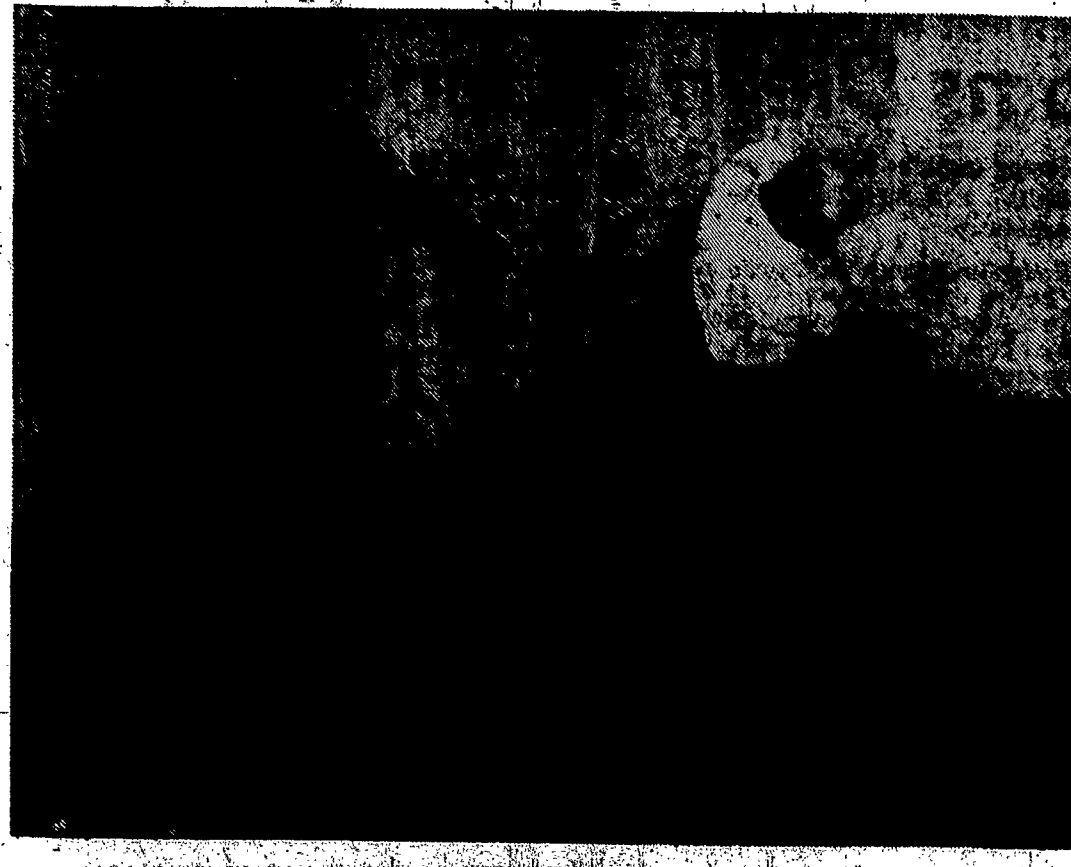
Following each thirty minute lecture, the audience will form small discussion groups and use mimeographed discussion aids based on the lecture. At the conclusion of a twenty minute discussion, the club members may direct questions to Father Ehrmann for further clarification. The public is invited.

Interested persons who cannot be present on Monday evenings are invited to hear the tape-recorded lecture on Wednesday or Sunday evenings starting Jan. 24 and 28 from 8 to 9 p.m. The series will continue weekly until March 4.

Priest's Gift To Synagogue

Chicago — (NC) — The note read: "This is to help repair the insult to Almighty God and restore your synagogue." Enclosed was a check for \$100.

The note and check were delivered by Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell, chairman of the Catholic Council on Working Life and the Catholic Interracial Council here, to Rabbi Julius Goldmann after the Chevra Kadisha Machzikal Hidas synagogue, which the rabbi serves, was bombed here.



New programs of the CYO in the Columbus Bldg. in downtown Rochester include golf practice and massage services. Phone CYO office BA 5-2707 for details.

'Gyp' Club Helps Youth

Boston — (RNS) — A Boston Catholic priest who founded a rescue, Inc., an organization that has prevented hundreds of suicides, has formed the Greater Boston Gyp Club to have young people from being branded with criminal records.

Father Kenneth Murphy, curate at St. Frances de Sales church in Boston's Charlestown section, aims through the club to make it possible for young shoplifters to change their ways before they get into serious trouble. His plan is designed for the recovery of stolen goods.

Sponsored by the Boston archdiocesan Catholic Youth Adjustment Councilors, headed by Father Murphy, the plan guarantees protection for the boy or girl who restores stolen property. Since it was formed, six months ago, the Gyp Club has handled almost 4,300 incidents involving stealing and shoplifting.

Half Million To Notre Dame

Notre Dame — (NC) — The University of Notre Dame has received a gift of \$500,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tavares of La Jolla, Calif.

Mr. Tavares, a 1928 Notre Dame civil engineering graduate, is president of the Tavares Constructing Company, Inc. in La Jolla, and is a member of the university's advisory council for science and engineering.

U.S. Soviet Link Said Peace Step

Warsaw — (RNS) — The leader of Roman Catholic deputies in the Polish Sejm (parliament) said here that he foresaw an agreement between the United States and Russia that will ensure world peace.

Stanislaw Stomma, in a lengthy article carried by Zycie Warszawy, a Communist daily published here, wrote that "the attitude of the two largest world powers, the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., is a decisive factor in the world situation."

"I believe," he said, "that in spite of many obstacles and difficulties these powers will reach agreement after all to ensure world peace."

"The nations of the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. want peace and the peaceful cooperation of the two powers is necessary and dictated by their own interests. Their conflicts are only ideological and they are losing intensity."

Mr. Stomma, chairman of the Znak (Sign) group of nine Catholic deputies in parliament, accused West German politicians of deliberately stirring up trouble and arming for a war of revenge. He called for more frequent meetings of men of goodwill from East and West.

"People of goodwill from the two powers," he said, "should work for the creation of an atmosphere of peace and coexistence because in them lies the only hope of the world."

A 53-year-old lawyer from Wilno in northeastern Poland, Mr. Stomma was elected to the parliament in 1957. On several occasions he has scored the country's Communist govern-

Jesuits Expect Pupil Increase

Cleveland — (RNS) — The 28 Jesuit-conducted universities and colleges in the United States expect to expand their enrollments by 35 per cent in the next three years, it was announced here.

A report read at a meeting of the Jesuits Presidents Conference indicated that the order's universities and colleges are making provisions to enroll an additional 25,000 students by 1965. This would increase enrollment from the current 72,500 to about 98,000.

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GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

This week's column is addressed to the rich. By the rich, we mean those who have a scissor and a bank vault — a bank vault in which to keep their securities and a scissor with which to clip the coupons.

May we talk to you directly? We know you are generous. You have bronze plaques in your homes, citations and memorials in field houses, your names are carved in the entrance halls of hospitals; your portrait may be hanging in the coach's room of a new gymnasium. May the Lord bless you for your largesse.

But without ceasing to be bountiful to such causes, may we suggest that you may not be getting the maximum spiritual return on your investment, where might conceivably be a danger that "you have already had your reward." You saw your charity and you were pleased. Others praised you, and you were pleased.

Now look to the Scriptures. What did Our Lord use as the test of the Divinity of His Mission? It was not that those who already have, will have more, but that "the poor have the Gospel preached to them" (Mat. 11:5). Notice, "the poor." Next look to the parable of the knavish steward who, with the wealth he possessed, made friends with the poor. If he was so wise about worldly investments, why are you not wise about heavenly investments? Our Divine Lord points out that you are only stewards of what you have — administrators, trustees and guardians, but not owners. He is the Proprietor.

Then the Savior tells what true wisdom is: "My counsel to you is, make use of your base wealth to win yourselves friends who, when you leave it behind, will welcome you into eternal habitations" (Luke 16:9). Your money cannot be transferred to the next world, but it can be so used here as to gain advocates, intercessors, defense attorneys, pleaders, friends with the Judge in the next world. And who are these defense attorneys? They are "the poor," the deepest reason being that the poor cannot pay you back; therefore, God will have to reward you. "When thou giveth hospitality, invite a poor man to come, the crippled, the lame, the blind, so that thou shalt win a blessing, for these cannot make thee any return; thy reward will come when the just rise again."

In other words, the poor in Hong Kong, the lepers in Uganda, the crippled in Karachi, the homeless in Lima, the blind in Formosa will become your intercessors before God for the salvation of your soul. They cannot give you a cap and gown in June — they who have no cap; they cannot set you at the dais in the Diamond Room. But they are God's appointed defense attorneys for souls that help them.

God never intended that the rich should have communion with one another, but with the poor. If you wish, continue to give to those who are fat and eat sweets, but also give something to those who sit in loneliness and sadness of heart. Think of your own soul a little. The next time you give \$200,000 to build the tenth dormitory, why not give at least \$200 of it to the Holy Father for the poor of the world that "the Gospel may be preached to them." You will be so glad you did. All offerings of the rich to the Holy Father may be sent to his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This is his arm, his society for collecting alms for the poor in the Missions. Thanks, God Love You.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. E.J.P. for \$50. "I would have spent this money for gifts for my parents if I still had them. Now I want it to go to your charity." ... to J.L.K. for \$30 "I'm from small weekly sacrifices: \$15 from the 'dime bank' ... to Mrs. F.M. for \$2 "I am 86 years old and live in a home. I will make this sacrifice every month."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.; or your Diocesan Director, the Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

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