

Slats Installed By Rosarians

The Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church held their first Fall Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8th. Plans were discussed for the annual Card Party to be held Wednesday, Oct. 14. Also, contributions to the Annual United Fund Drive, and pledged support to the Holy Name Society and the Mothers' Club for a Parish Party to be held on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The new officers are Mrs. Arthur Gott, Pres., Mrs. John Dunn, V.P., Gerald Frawley, Sec., and Mrs. Geo. Fairchild.

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GOD LOVE YOU!
 By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was once asked: "Where is your parish?" His answer was: "My parish is the world." A concisest definition of a parish is that it is a small geographical area for which a pastor and his assistants have assumed responsibility. Those who are not Catholics are not the practical concern of the parish unless they come to the rectory. We do not go to them—they must come to us.

Walls and pulpits! How unnecessary! How they "cabin, crib and confine" our evangelism. Does he who is not a Catholic want to put himself inside strange walls? And a pulpit—what is it so often but the bulletin board for the members of the club?

Communism is winning the world because it rings doorbells, billionholes passers-by, goes into the highways and byways. The world is its parish. Fire has two qualities, light and heat. So does the Gospel. Its light is truth and faith, its heat is love and zeal. The two should go together, but they are divorced. We have the light but no heat; the Communists have the heat but no light. We have the truth; but we keep it inside walls and formalize it in a pulpit. They have the zeal and become missionaries. As Marx said: "Philosophers dream about the world; we must change it."

Humanity cannot live without firebrands. The moment the Church becomes so formalized that she has little or no interest in people and the world except as members of a parish or a diocese, Communism fills the vacuum. If we look at it head-on we can see that Communism is a judgment on our own unfulfilled Christian duty.

If you have never made a convert, if you have never talked to a neighbor about Christ, if you have never given a thought to lepers to the millions who are stumbling in the darkness, then, for the love of Christ who died for the world, begin to put your faith to work. Do not think that you will go to heaven because you go to Church every Sunday, yet never "go to be reconciled in your parish too, and it is being captured by those who proclaim 'Love of man for man's sake.' Why? Because we have not practiced 'Love of man for Christ's sake.' How many of our Catholic people feel that we must enlarge our vision, widen our help and have more of the Cross of Christ in our daily lives? Cut out this column and send in your observations and practical proof that you too love the world.

GOD LOVE YOU! — Mrs. C.S. for \$5. "My needs are small and my blessings large. This is part of the money I received for extra teaching." — 16c Teenage Girl for \$5. "I am glad that there is a magazine like MISSION to remind Catholics of their duty to the less fortunate of the world. I hope that my offering will help to brighten the life of at least one little child!"

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VON TRAPP girls admire Maria's wedding dress in this scene from Sound of Music to be presented as the annual Fireman's Show this year. Clockwise, from lower left are Judith Mott, Sheree Surtin, JoAnn Morganil, Patricia Heberger, Laura Mestler and Sue Braverman.

Birth Control 'Sound of Music' Readied
Topic in Rome

Rochester Music Theatre is putting the final touches on "The Sound of Music," which is sponsored by the Rochester Firemen's Benevolent Association. It will be presented at the Eastman Theatre on Sept. 25, 26, 27 and Oct. 2, 3, 4. (matinee Sunday, Oct. 4.) Evening performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. and matinee performances at 2:15 p.m.

The leading roles will be taken by Patricia Heberger and Dave Brazill. Other featured roles will be played by Florence, Josephine and Patricia Murphy.

Nineteen Carey Bride and Suzanne Wigg, co-directors report that the production is right on schedule. The play is considered one of the most popular for its music by Richard Rodgers and for its lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. The libretto was written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. The musical includes 13 numbers, of which eight are sung by the chorus of twenty-five persons.

"The Sound of Music" is the true story of a singing postulant nun who leaves the convent to become a governess for an Austrian Baron and his seven children. Having taught the children to live and sing in a happy household, Maria later marries the baron and experiences some of the hardships connected with World War II while the family escaped from the Nazis. The music is very lovely with such favorites as "My Favorite Things," "Do Re Mi," "Climb Every Mountain," and the story is very touching.

All seats are reserved. The price is two seats for \$9 (single seats \$3.50 each). Tickets are available at all City firehouses and door to door by the firemen themselves.

Other associated with Rochester Music Theatre include: Thelma Blirnce, choreographer; William Andia, set designer; Ginny Bense, costumes.



College Guild To Hold Tea

Nazareth College Guild is holding a tea on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. All members and friends of the Guild and College are invited to see the expanding campus and to meet the faculty. In the last seven years, seven new facilities have been completed, a library, two residence halls, a faculty house, a dining room, a student lounge and a health center. Refreshments will be served in the newly decorated lounge in Modaille Hall. Mrs. Joseph Gagliano (center), president of the Guild, has appointed Mrs. G. Jack Zutes (right) as chairman of the tea. Sister Eva Marie is moderator.

Schoolmen Probe Need for 'Answers'
Bp. Sheen TV Series Starts Sunday Noon

New York — (NC) — Catholic schools today cannot afford to be "merely oases in a wicked world," a Catholic college president said here. Brother Luke Maurilius, F.S.C., president of Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., said Catholic schools should be "integrated elements in the community where learning must be whole — a synthesis of the newly oriented religion experiments and the best secular scholarship."

BROTHER LUKE spoke at the 25th annual conference of the Christian Brother Educational Association, held at Manhattan College and attended by nearly 150 representatives of the Christian Brothers' seven American provinces.

He said Catholic educators today are asking new questions as they consider the future of Catholic education: "What kind of schools should we have? Should we close what we have and all go into Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work? Should we risk our independence and demand that the government give the Catholic schools a share in the wealth?"

"None of these suggestions has been answered yet," Brother Luke said. "But the important thing is that, as in every other field today, we are asking questions that we would never have dreamed of even asking a few years ago — and this seems to

be the common characteristic in the intellectual scene today. He contended that religious and secular students themselves are changing the spirit of orders and of classrooms. "Authority may have satisfied our past generations; this we want answers," he said.

"The past is being questioned by Catholics and Protestants, theologians and philosophers, sociologists and politicians — all of them in a search for greater unity, understanding and progress," he said. "Today's Christian does not ask: 'What is man?' He asks: 'Who am I? Who is my neighbor? What are our duties that arise from our interdependence?'"

St. Anthony Currency — Lisbon, Portugal — (NC) — A picture of St. Anthony of Padua will appear on a new series of 20 escudo notes (about 70¢ U.S.) being issued by the Bank of Portugal. While linked with the Italian city of Padua, dreamed of even asking a few years ago — and this seems to

A new Bishop Fulton J. Sheen television series will begin Sunday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. on Station WOKB (Channel 13), Rochester.

Sponsoring the return of the popular Bishop Sheen program for the third consecutive year are members of the Notre Dame Retreat League.

The Rev. Michael G. Downing, CSSR, rector of Notre Dame Retreat House, 246 Alexander St., pointed out that this Fall's series involves a change in program time from that of last year.

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