

Bishop Casey:

Give Legion of Mary Truly Challenging Work

Legion of Mary members will thrive on "hard, challenging work," their priest-directors were told by Bishop Lawrence B. Casey last week. They will stagnate,

however, the Auxiliary Bishop of Rochester warned, if given only "boon-doggling" (time wasting) assignments.

Bishop Casey spoke to 69 priests at a luncheon meeting. They were all Legion spiritual directors or pastors of parishes which have Legion groups.

"If the Legionaires are going to become real apostles, they need careful training from their spiritual directors," the Bishop noted.

The time you give to the Legion of Mary is spent, he concluded. "Their calls will keep you in contact with dozens of your parishioners every week."

Father James J. Marvin, spiritual director of the Comitium (diocesan governing body) of the Legion, presided at the meeting which was held at the Manger Hotel last Thursday.

CWV Slates Honor For Nick Urzetta

Monroe County Catholic War Veterans to honor Nicholas Urzetta, 329 West Elm St. East Rochester, on March 7.

Urzetta has been named the recipient of the Monroe County Catholic War Veterans annual "Catholic Layman of the Year Award."

Urzetta, a long-time resident of East Rochester, Trustee of the Village of East Rochester, president of the Local Little League and former professional baseball player, will be honored at the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, East Rochester, after which the award will be presented to him at a Communion-Breakfast at the Country House, Linden Ave. at 9 a.m.

All of Urzetta's friends are invited.

Tickets (\$2.00) may be obtained by calling Arthur Archambo at LU 6-5887 or they may be picked up at the Tri-Village Agency Inc., 236 West Commercial Street, East Rochester, New York.



BEST SELLER, Judy Meyer, left, general chairman of the magazine campaign for Decency in Reading held at St. Agnes high school, pins an award on Nancy Bruckel, top salesman, as Anne Marie Blum admires her many prizes.

St. Agnes Girls

Best Magazine Sellers In New York State

Saint Agnes High School has emerged once again as the New York State Champion school in the National Catholic Decency in Reading program sponsored by the Catholic Digest.

As a result of their annual Catholic Press Month campaign, the St. Agnes girls brought in \$27,000 in subscriptions to magazines that have proven in the past to be high quality magazines, and have in this way joined the adult groups of the Rochester area in the fight against indecent literature.

Mr. Robert Roser representative for Catholic Digest in this area, conducted the campaign at Saint Agnes with the help of faculty moderator Sister Theresa Daniel and campaign general manager, Judy Meyer, president of the St. Agnes Business Club.

At the closing assembly held on Tuesday, Roser disclosed that 28 of the girls had sold over \$100 worth of subscriptions, with Nancy Bruckel, a senior student who commutes from Avon, leading the way with \$337. Nancy was high salesman in last year's campaign also. Other high salesmen were Carol Kusk, \$213, Julie Mancini, \$176, Mary Lou Boss, \$154, Kathy Kuchman \$150, Maureen Wodeki, \$148, Victoria Annis, \$138, Ann Langmeyer, \$134, Barbara Kinney, \$127, and Judy Meyer, \$123.

Also selling over \$100 were Patricia Scott, Sue Bedford, Mary Ellen Kwiatkowski, Anne Taylor, Patricia Guerra, Jean Zielinski, Denise Arrouil, Paula Totton, Susan Dorothy Dawn Keenan, Anne Keok, Mary Kay Sand, Patricia Kivinen, Mary Egan, Kathy Nichols, Rosemary Dowd, Mary Ann Kohls. These girls who belong to the \$100 Club will receive special prizes. Receiving honor award trophies were fifty-nine of the students and one hundred thirty-eight received honor pins.

In the school wide competition the Junior class led the way from the first day forward, only to be tied on the last day by the tremendous effort put forth by the Senior class—causing the final standings to be 203% for each of the classes, whose quotas were \$20 per girl. This unusual effort was also seen in the homeroom competition where homeroom 203, a Junior homeroom led for nine days straight and was edged out on the last day by a senior room, 200, whose leading sellers were the top winners Nancy Bruckel and Carol Kusk. These two winning rooms reached a high of 277% and 248% respectively, and will both be treated to reserve seats at the city's best musical film—"My Fair Lady." The number one room will also be treated to a luncheon following the show.

While the State Championship was won by effort on the part of every student and teacher at the school, special effort was made by each of the class presidents to keep the classes working toward the double goal of State Championship and Decency Literature. Winning presidents, Christine Faraone and Mary Ellen Kwiatkowski each received an award of \$100 from Mr. Roser to be used for their classes in whatever way they wish. Sophomore president, Colleen Maher and freshman president Sharon Federation each brought their classes higher than ever in this most successful of campaigns.

Retreat For Brides-To-Be. A Preparation for Marriage Retreat will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House, 693 East Avenue, Rochester, during the week-end of Mar. 12 to 14. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Gerald E. Dunn, diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau. Young women, who are engaged or who are planning marriage in the near future, are invited to attend this retreat, in order to prepare prayerfully for the new role they are about to assume.

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Reservations may be made by mail or by phoning the Cenacle, Br 6-1875.

Salone Couple Marks 25 Years. Geneva—Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Salone, 28 Lyceum St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at an open house given by their children. The anniversary date was Feb. 17.

THE COUPLE was married 25 years ago by the Rev. Charles Sullivan in St. Patrick's Church, Seneca Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Salone have 10 children: Mrs. Louis (Diana) Zerdoner of Rochester; Richard, of Elmira; Michael, Judith, Joanne, Jeanne, Mary Frances, Barbara, Janet and Francis; and three grandchildren.

Sixty guests were present at the open house including relatives and friends from Rochester, Seneca Falls, and Geneva. The couple received a number of anniversary gifts.

Mr. Salone is employed as a coremaker at Geneva Foundry. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Salone, live at 42 John St. Mrs. Salone is the former Marianne J. De Lelys, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude De Lelys of Seneca Falls, and the late Olin De Lelys.

Reformatory Priest Talks To Cub Scouts. Elmira—Father James Collins, Catholic chaplain at the Elmira Reformatory, spoke to an enthusiastic gathering of 210 Cub Scouts and parents at Our Lady of Lourdes Pack No. 62 annual Blue and Gold breakfast.

Introduced by master of ceremonies Judge John Frawley, Father Collins offered some sound advice to all, on how to stay out of his congregation.

Mr. Paul Farrell, scout representative, presented the charter to the committee co-chairman, Charles Cummings and Rocco Fredo, and cubmaster G. William Cheney.

The highlight of the morning came when 38 Cubs received their hard-earned awards from Mr. John Murphy, and Mr. Frank Swanson, Toby Lagonegro, Terry Frawley, Dan Murphy, Jim Hargan, Dave Spooner, Phil Burke, Lou Lorko, Chet Cummings, Richard Gush, Gerald Lewis, Tom Fisher, Chris Fredo, Paul Ginter, Don Cummings, Steve Corcoran, Mike Meador, Mike McGuire, Bob Lynd, Jerry Bula, Tony Leo, Bill Burke, Tom Tranter, Charles Hart, Bill Cherry, Dave Daly, Ted Donohue, Tim Wells, Jim Burke, Lee Sullivan, Tom Wayne, Bill Wayne, John O'Hara, Tom McElveny, Joe Justick, Joe Zawko, Richard Vonhahn. The ham and egg breakfast was chairmanned by Charles Cummings and Rocco Fredo.

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It is likely to gather additional momentum if Moslem intellectuals should fall in line. We may expect some deep and sustained soul-searching among Jews, which will result in according full recognition to the latent universalism within the Jewish faith."

Rabbi Robert Gordis of New York, a past president of the Synagogue Council of America, said believers must find a basis for religious liberty in their fundamental religious convictions. Otherwise, he warned, "They may extend freedom of religion to those who differ with them, but it will be at worst a grudging surrender... and at best a counsel of prudence limited in scope and temporary in application."

"Unless a nexus is established between the religious tradition to which the believer gives his allegiance and the doctrine of religious liberty," Rabbi Gordis said, "he will still be in danger... of violating the divine commandment, 'You shall not hate your brother in your heart.'"

"IT IS NECESSARY," he added, "for each religious tradition, which takes seriously its obligation to live and function in a pluralistic society, to go back to its own resources in order to discover what it can contribute to a religiously oriented theory of religious liberty."

Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World magazine, warned that many current disputes over the place of religion in public life are a potential "breeding ground of anti-Semitism."

Father Sheerin urged that, in arguing public policy issues, Catholics and Jews "keep our eyes fixed on religious liberty, the freedom of the American Jew as well as the freedom of the American Catholic."

This development," he added,

St. Mary's Volunteers Honored At Awards Tea

The annual Awards Tea for volunteers at St. Mary's Hospital took place Saturday, Feb. 20 in the Bishop Kearney Educational Building. Mrs. Lynn F. French, Council of Social Agencies was guest speaker.

Presentation of awards to volunteers giving the necessary hours of service was made by Sister Winifred, Administrator.

MRS. JOHN GLEASON, Chairman of the Volunteer Services from the Women's Board presided. Board members, who serve as chairman of each volunteer service, announced those volunteers who served the required hours of service in 1964.

A pre-selected volunteer from each service received the 5 year "stars" or yearly "stripes" for her service from Sister Winifred.

Special recognition from Sister Winifred was accorded Mrs. Frank P. Toolan (Camilie) who became the first volunteer to distinguish herself by achieving 30 years of volunteer service at St. Mary's Hospital. The formal volunteer program began in 1929.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase additional equipment for the school. Arrangements have been made to play euchre as well as bridge.

Fashions for the event are being furnished by Hilady's, furs by Dol's, both of Elmira, and will be narrated by Edna Bartlett.

Mrs. Henry Call is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Caparulo, regent. Assistants: Mrs. William Weidemant, tickets; Mrs. Theodore Darrow, tables; Mrs. Donald Miller, decorations; Mrs. Frank Tangorra, publicity; and Mrs. Joseph Hogue, awards.

Models are: Mrs. John Wilmot, Mrs. Douglas Breed, Mrs. Ella Smith, Miss Toni Johnson, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Vincent Heiser, Mrs. Paul Sweeney, Mrs. Woodrow Sloan, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Grady and Mary Lou Caparulo.

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Mouroux Work

Father Callan Probes 'The Meaning of Man'

"If you were to go about writing a book on 'The Meaning of Man,' where would you start?"

Rev. James L. Callan, chaplain of the State Hospital and history professor at Catherine McAuley College thus challenged his audience at his first book review of the current McAuley Lecture Series.

"You would start," the reviewer pointed out, "with the most obvious part of man, his body; and this is the starting-point chosen by Jean Mouroux for his book, 'The Meaning of Man.'"

Having begun with the body, the visible part, Mouroux then considers man's activities—and potential, Father Callan declared. "One finds that man has limitations, problems, 'the miseries.' Next one sees that there is something more to man than just a body: there is a union of body with something higher, the soul. This union makes man a person, more than merely an animal."

The author then proceeds from this idea of person, and asks, "How does this person act in terms of his knowledge? Is he an automaton? A mechanical thing? No, he has freedom, liberty to think and act, and further, the ability to climax his knowledge and freedom with that great aspect of love."

Taking these generally accepted ideas about man, the Christian adopts them in the light of his special vision. He sees the body, first of all, as something noble: the creation of God. He sees the misery of man and adds the concept of original sin and of sin in general.

Would God have abandoned man to his problems? No, says the Christian, and brings in the idea of Redemption. The Christian next speaks of human liberty as directed toward a goal: complete truth, complete goodness, as found in God. The path of any liberty is love; the path of Christian liberty is caritas or charity.

This is the basic outline of the book, necessary, Father Callan declared, for an understanding of Mouroux's approach: the fundamental concepts of the nature of man, and the Christian vision of them.

It has been said that all the social, economic, and political problems of the day arise from a faulty understanding of the nature of man. The great relevance of Mouroux's book is, then, that it makes a restatement of the nature and personality of man, in keeping with the terminology and scientific usage of our time. This is Mouroux's contribution, made in a positive, and persuasive statement.

"In my ten years as Chaplain at the State," the reviewer continued, "I have discovered that if I can get across to a psychologist or a psychiatrist—in his own language—something of

Mouroux's book is not a departure," Father Callan observed. "It is the 'party line,' so to speak. Nevertheless he has emphasized, as has no one else, the quality of man, and that is important in our day."

Mouroux has done us a great favor, Father stated. "He has told us that man is a strong thing, man has great depth and great ability. God did not create a vacillating rubber man—no! Mouroux emphasizes over and over that God created something of which He could be proud. He made him little less than the angels."

"In terms of the spiritual life, the whole book goes step by step from that very first impression of the body, to the very heights that the soul can reach, focusing on the summit of eternal truth and goodness that is God." Mouroux takes phrases from Scripture which I had thought of as being symbolical, poetic, and uses them in a way which brings out the depths and richness which I never knew were in them."

Father concluded, "Is this book incomprehensibly hard? No, it is difficult to understand? Yes. Will this book take some reading, some thinking, meditation, and even intuition? Yes! Is it worth the effort? Absolutely!"

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Advertisement for Smirnoff Vodka featuring a bottle and the text: "Groucho says: 'IF THEY DON'T SERVE SMIRNOFF BRING YOUR OWN!' It leaves you breathless. Filtered through 14,000 lbs. of activated charcoal, Smirnoff is crystal-clear and flawless—mixes with anything that pours. Always ask for Smirnoff VODKA. 90 AND 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. SEE PLEASE SMIRNOFF FILLS, (DIVISION OF HEUBLEIN, HARTFORD, CONN.)"

Advertisement for Lincoln Rochester Trust Company featuring a smiling face and the text: "Got your eyes on a new car? The advantages of financing through Lincoln Rochester are not limited to Lincoln Rochester customers. Don't misunderstand us. We would welcome all of your banking business. But Lincoln Rochester financing—with its advantages in long terms, low bank rates, promptness, convenience and protection—is available to everyone. As a matter of fact, you don't even have to come in to the bank. Your dealer can arrange everything right on the spot when you make your deal. Including Blanket Protection against any income emergency—accident, sickness, loss of work—in addition to low-cost life insurance. Another example of how we match our banking to your needs—and why we're your kind of bank. Whenever it's a matter of money, look to Lincoln Rochester TRUST COMPANY. MEMBER FDIC."