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Toronto Prexy Fisher Speaker

Very Reverend Lawrence Shook, C.S.B., president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, will preach the sermon at the baccalaureate Mass to be held graduation morning at St. John Fisher College, Sunday, June 5.

Father Shook, who holds academic degrees from the University of Toronto and Harvard University, was for many years head of the English Department at St. Michael's College in Toronto. During the recent Vatican Council meetings he served as an adviser on the staff of the Archbishop Philip Pocock of Toronto.



Kearney Senior to West Point

FIRST FROM HIS SCHOOL to be appointed to the U.S. Military Academy, Richard W. Coleman is congratulated by Brother Joseph W. Clafk, Kearney High's principal. Senior class president, honor student and three sport athlete, Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coleman of 24 Portland Court. He reports to West Point on July 1.

Doctorate In Theology

A former Aquinas Institute Latin instructor and an alumnus of the local Catholic boys' school was recently awarded a Doctor of Theology degree by the Institut Catholique de Paris, France.



FATHER FEMIANO

Father Samuel D. Femiano, C.S.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Femiano of 97 Dorset Rd., graduated from Aquinas in 1950 and taught there from 1956 to 1958.

Father Femiano received the doctorate in theology after four years of study at the Institut Catholique. His dissertation dealt with Cardinal John Henry Newman's work on the infallibility of the laity.

Father Femiano entered the Basilian Fathers' community in 1950. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of St. Michael's College of Toronto, a master of education degree from the University of Rochester and a master of arts degree in modern languages from the University of Toronto. He received his seminary training at St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto, and was ordained to the priesthood in June, 1961.

Youth to Sponsor 'The Parable'

ST. MARY'S, Corning, Challenge Youth Group will sponsor two showings of "The Parable" on Sunday, May 22 in St. Mary's gym. First showing, at 2 p.m. is for students in grades 8-12. Evening showing at 7 p.m. is for adults. Admission is 25 cents. Open discussion will follow.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS MONDAY NOON FRIDAY DELIVERY

A Communist At Daily Mass

Antigonish N.S.—(NC)—Joe Wallace, now approaching 80, is described as "no ordinary kind of communist." Graduated from St. Francis Xavier University here in

the 1913 class, Joseph S. Wallace now contributes a column, "Side by Side," for the Canadian Tribune, communist weekly newspaper in Toronto.

The latest issue of the university's Contemporary and Alumni News says this about him:

"Perhaps the outstanding element in Joe Wallace's highly unorthodox communist stance has been his lifelong devotion to the Catholic Faith. Joe rarely misses daily attendance at Mass. On his maiden visit to Moscow he astonished and dismayed his hosts when his first request was for directions to the nearest Catholic church. On that occasion, and throughout his career, Joe vigorously defended his position that his Catholicism was not incompatible with his left-wing politics."

"Somehow or other, almost magically it would seem, Joe Wallace has been able to enjoy both his worlds. He finds his friends throughout the political spectrum. He finds them among churchmen and businessmen, bankers and bums. Perhaps what Joe Wallace calls his communism is mostly his deep, lifelong groping for the substance of brotherhood, justice and love, a groping which found its expression in left-wing verse. The spiritual reality of his life speaks for itself to all who know him."

"Not too many St. F.X. grads, we suspect, live in those 'little boxes made of ticky-tack'—least of all Joe Wallace '13."

Seton Groups In Action

80TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital will meet Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederic G. Blum on Greenbriar Drive. Mrs. Frank Beecher, chairman, to conduct the meeting.

54TH BRANCH will meet at home of Mrs. Robert Egan, 88 Lettington Ave., Wednesday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Webster Cindermen Take Kearney

Undeafened Webster High downed the Kearney trackmen last week, 89-50, to lower the King's season mark to 2.2.

Kearney's Jim Neary kept unbeaten in the triple jump as did Greg Conderact in the 880.

Mike Kelly in the 2-mile, John Nunezko in the broad jump and Randy Mackenzie in the shot put were the only other Kearney winners.

CEC Congress Lists Panels

The Second Annual Conference of the Catholic Educational Congress will be held at Nazareth College of Rochester on Saturday, May 21, 1966.

Monsignor Raymond P. Rigney, Superintendent of Schools, Archdiocese of New York and consultant for the Westchester Catholic Educational Congress will be the keynote speaker.

"Innovation and Change in Catholic Education" is the theme for this year's conference. The program at 9:15 a.m. with registration and coffee.

After Monsignor Rigney's address, panel discussions will begin on the following topics:

- The Continuing Dialogue with Public Schools; How is Johnny Doing? The Catholic Child in the Non-Catholic School; The Changing Curriculum in Catholic Schools; The Case For and Against Catholic School Boards; Catholic Educators in Transition; Volunteers in Catholic Schools; The Problem of Government Aid For Youth in Catholic Schools.

A luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria and the panels will be repeated so that everyone may attend more than one discussion. The closing will be at 3 p.m. A fee of \$5 per person is required to cover the cost of the luncheon and publication of the Proceedings of the conference. For registration complete the following form:

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Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Is there any act in our life which has so much finality about it as writing our last Will and Testament? True, we can leave only things. In this we differ from Our Lord like 20 crates of oranges on a desert isle which would Who left Himself in His final Testament saying: "This is My Body. This is My Blood." But our Will involves more than disposing of what we can no longer enjoy, rot before they could be eaten. Our Will is basically a test of our faith: Do I really believe that what I enjoyed during life came from God's hands? Do I have any sins in my past which need some kind of expiation? Which sins have been bound up, one way or another, with the house, possessions, wealth I had during life? Is not my Will my autobiography?

Would anyone ever know, when my Will is read after my death, that I believed that Our Lord is my Judge, my Savior and my Love? If a man on leaving for a foreign country gives a baseball to a boy, a bracelet to the night-club hat-check girl, a ballpoint pen to a manufacturer of ballpoint pens and gives nothing to his wife, would not his wife ask, "How much does he really love me?" When a man's Will leaves thousands to a gymnasium, a gold plaque to a rich church and a million to an institution which already has millions, but nothing to Christ—in the poor, then heaven may query, "How much love is in his heart?"

If we were on trial would we not hire the best possible attorney? But are we not on trial when we die? Is not our attorney for the defense "Jesus Christ, the Just, our Advocate in Heaven"? Shall we go into the eternal court without ever having given a thought to our defense? Suppose that we are wicked when we breathe our last. There is hope on one condition: "To him who does not work but believes in Him Who justifies the impious, his faith is credited to him as justice." (Romans 4:5). Our Lord will plead for us if we have faith in Him. But, if the one document we leave to be read after our death makes no mention of Him, His gifts, or our love for His Presence in the poor, can we be sure?

Think it over! When you write your Will write: "I commend my body to the earth in penance; I commend my soul to the mercy of my Advocate, Jesus Christ, the Just." When it comes to making bequests keep in mind: 1) There is little charity in making the rich richer, even though they are "good Catholics" or "great institutions." 2) Request that whatever you give be spent on the poor in Christ's Name within 12 months after probate and that not one cent of it be invested in stocks and bonds or property in the United States. 3) If your faith is deep enough to leave to the Holy Father the distribution of your money to help the poor and spread the faith, then your Will will read: "Because I love Him Who gave me life and all the means to enjoy it, I bequeath to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith in order that others may be fed, clothed and come to know and love God, the sum of ... to be distributed within a year as the Holy Father knows best."

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. R. C. who, when her husband's Will was contested by relatives, sent \$4,000 of her own money in order to carry out her husband's last wish ... to Mr. and Mrs. L.C. for \$500. "We thank God that your talks and MISSION magazine have made us recognize our responsibility to share our blessings with Our Lord's poor. Thank you for this help."

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, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604.



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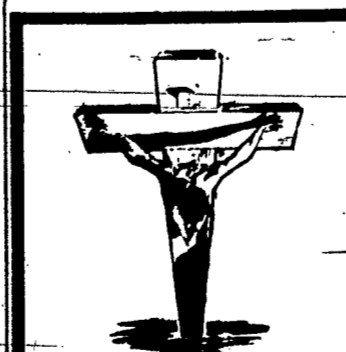
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mockevius, 74 Farbridge St., Rochester, will mark their fiftieth wedding anniversary May 23.

A Mass of thanksgiving will be offered Saturday, May 2, at St. George's Church, 545 Hudson Ave., at 11 a.m. by their sons, Father Charles of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Massapequa Park, Long Island, and Father Dominic, chaplain of Craig Colony School and Hospital, Sonoma.

A dinner for the immediate family will be held at the Crescent Beach Hotel, 1372 Edgemere Dr.

The couple had three other children — Bernard, Frank Elmer and a daughter, Elinore Yanaitis who died in 1958.

They have three grandchildren—Robert, Mary Ellen and Charles Yanaitis.



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