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IN LOVING MEMORY

THIS ISSUE IS DEDICATED TO MARTIN McHUGH, C.M.

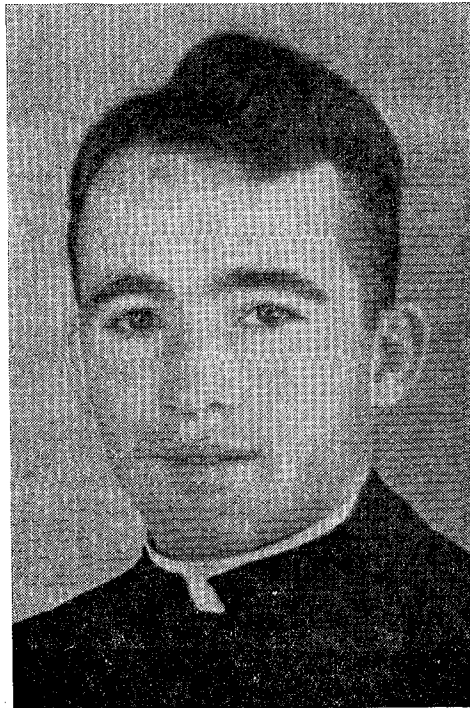
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Dominus pars hereditatis meae et calicis mei.
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MARTIN P. McHUGH, C.M.

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Tu es qui restitues hereditatem meam mihi.
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If Marty were alive, he would be studying the very beautiful doctrines on Mary's part in our salvation. He would learn that every grace comes through Mary, Co-Redemptrix, Mediatrix of all Graces. Yet, we feel sure that Marty now knows these things as we'll never know them after years of study.

He lived as if he always understood them. His own Mother gave him to Mary twenty-five years ago, and his whole life—as a Cape boy, Novice and Scholastic—was one dedicated to Mary. Marty loved Her Rosary. His Thanksgiving after Communion was made usually with a Rosary slipping through his fingers. There was a Rosary under his pillow. Marty was our organist, and a hymn to Mary was his choice every time. Her statue was on his desk; her medal round his neck. It was always "Mary" with that bit of a brogue—the way an Irishman always says it. His day, his life, his priesthood-to-be—all for Mary. We saw, more or less, the marks of the devotion; Mary saw the man—and took him to herself on her Feast of the Assumption after Mass and Holy Communion.

After a hard schedule at St. Louis University summer school, Marty was enjoying the few weeks at camp before Fall classes. Seemingly enjoying them even more than usual in spite of the "honor" of Camp Dean. His natural leadership had full play—even on the 15th when his canoe led the way from the Dam downriver to camp. The morning had been so good, it was a shame to miss an afternoon floating below camp. Marty was in a canoe and gone. At

dusk, one of the party rushed into camp with word that Marty's canoe had overturned and he had been lost in the current. The students in the canoes following were still searching frantically after two hours. The shock, our utter disbelief, the almost uninterrupted search during the next fifty hours—moments etched forever on memory. The family was notified. His brother, Fr. Michael McHugh, rushed to camp—in time for the discovery of the body and the last drive to Fredericktown. Next morning Fr. Michael said the first Requiem High Mass in the camp chapel. That day Marty's Dad and his three other brothers arrived from Chicago. After the Office and Solemn Mass here on Saturday, Marty was taken to Chicago for the Funeral Mass and burial on August 22, the Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

To tell how we feel about Marty—it's impossible. We just can't capture all the impressions of the men here who knew him so well. What was he like at rock bottom? What is the word that best keynotes his life?

Someone will say: "Sincerity"! And he's right. Marty's likes and his dislikes were his own—even when, perhaps, they were given him by others. His temper was quick; his search to forgive and be forgiven was quick too. He so often asked us to help him overcome himself. When he said or did something, it was never a "front". He was always "Marty".

"Unselfishness!" "Cheerfulness!" "Charity!" Yes, to all of these—and a hundred more. He was for the Community

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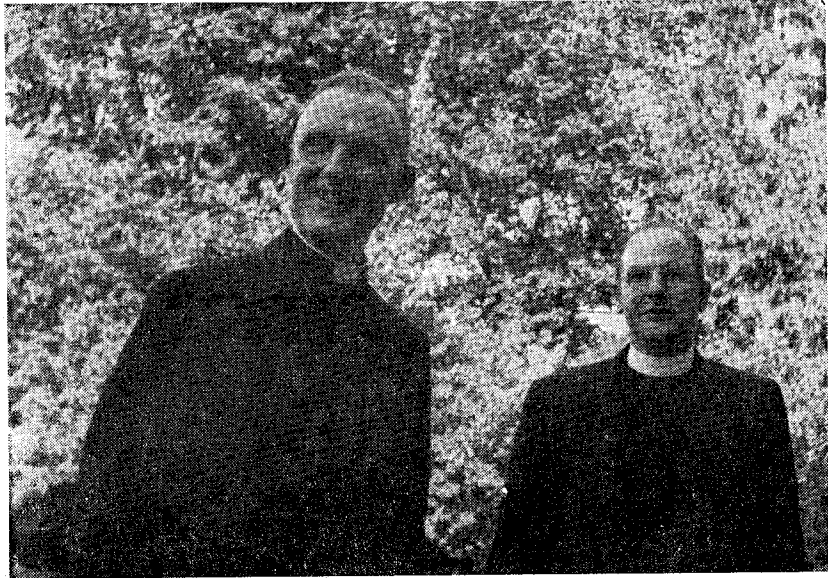
Very Rev. William Slattery Visits the Barrens

On September 20th, the Very Reverend William Slattery, C. M., Superior General of the Congregation of the Mission, arrived in St. Louis to visit the Western Province, accompanied by the Rev. Pierre Dulau, C. M., the Secretary General. This snapshot was taken the following day as our most honored Father entered the priest house here at the Barrens. The complete student body, all the novices and priests congregated at the front entrance to welcome him. After his arrival and informal welcome, we proceeded to the Community Chapel and chanted the Magnificat. After this the Very Reverend Superior General was shown around the spacious seminary grounds by Frs. William Barr, Joseph Lilly and the two directors.

In a short ceremony that night in the student auditorium, Mr. James Galvin, C. M., on behalf of students, novices and brothers, formally welcomed our distinguished visitor. Pointing out the historical significance of the Barrens and the part it has played in the development of the Community here west of the Mississippi, he thanked God and justified our pride in being members of the Community. As Americans we feel honored that our Superior General should be from amongst our number, but it is truer that our real honor is our effort for striving after the spirit of St. Vincent DePaul.

The Falso Bardoni then sang in four parts Remondi's beautiful "O Sacrum Convivium" and Arcadelt's "Ave Maria."

Now Fr Stakelum, our Visitor, introduced the Superior General. In a short speech he pointed out the great love that all members of the Western Province have for the Barrens; that this love is really love of the Community; that love for our Community is none other than our love for St. Vincent. Then in touching words he in-



On the left, Rev. William Slattery, C.M., Superior General of the Congregation of the Mission; on the right, Rev. James Stakelum, C.M., Visitor of the Western Province.

troduced the main speaker of the evening.

Fr. Slattery, after reminding us that he visited here 14 years ago, immediately proceeded to extend to us the best wishes of the confreres in Paris at the Mother House. He singled out Rev. Edouard Roberts, former Vicar General, as being especially pleased to send the American confreres his regards.

Then Fr. Slattery praised the Western Province. As far as he could observe there was little doubt but that we had the spirit of St. Vincent DePaul. The scholastics were urged to continue assiduously their pursuit of the sacred sciences so as to be able to

carry out successfully the work of St. Vincent.

All were touched by the request of our prayers for our persecuted confreres, both those in the Eastern Missions and those behind the Iron Curtain. He proceeded to commend the praiseworthy work of his counselors at the Mother House in Paris. Together with this he beseeched our prayers for those directing the Community in its so very important tasks. Much like St. Vincent, Fr. Slattery closed his talk with an exhortation to observance of rules, progress in our personal spiritual lives and an ever increasing devotion to St. Vincent himself.

MARTY McHUGH

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and our part of it here. There was never Self in the way. His troubles, his time, were nothing when he could make someone else forget. He always adjusted himself to take care of you. He was not to be outjoked. His bubbling laughter lifted above a crowd made you smile at his delight even when you couldn't see him. And he laughed when the joke was on him. Even his faults could be said to have come from forgetting his own interests in an outpouring of sympathy for anyone who needed an ear or a shoulder.

Personally, we would say the keynote was "Bigness". With Marty that was a Virtue. He was that way from his first days at Cape. He was "big" in character above all. You just couldn't dislike the man for more than a few hours even after a "red hot" argument. You saw his heart in his actions and his eyes, and you just couldn't refuse the gift. His heart was as big as all-out-doors, and we felt it came from contact with the Hearts of Jesus and Mary. He attracted because you felt even unconsciously that here was a man solidly

built on God. When Archbishop Ritter had Marty repeat after him at Tonsure: "Dominus pars hereditatis meae et calicis mei: Tu es qui restitues hereditatem mihi" (The Lord is the portion of my inheritance and my cup: (Lord) it is you who will give me back my inheritance), Marty meant this consecration, this separation of the new cleric from anything that could take his heart from God, as an all-out pledge.

He was "big" physically and made it a way to give himself to others whipping up interest in sports and plunging in himself. He was in the lead to provide entertainment—a minstrel, play or "cornshow". Anyway he could help—no matter how small the job—he was there. Music was his weakness—and how he was kidded! On St. Pat's night or around a campfire, in the little country missions at Christmas and Easter his voice could be heard above the rest.

He threw himself into work assigned. His name was usually at or near the top of any volunteer work list. And the job was well done. If he bothered with it, it was worth the effort to put it across in a big way. A moving force behind the building at camp, editor

of the De Andrein, Dean, he grew during his student years till last Spring he was elected President of the Student Mission Society and our representative at the National CSMC Convention this summer. Above all his heart always looked ahead to years in China giving all he had to others. He directed our Mail to the Mission program. He would miss that family of his, but there was a job to be done.

In the classroom there was the same interest. He was a "go-getter" when he thought it necessary. He was not "top of the class". True. But he lacked none of the qualities of an outstanding student and did above-average work. So often our attention would be wandering out the window to a blue sky while Marty was busy with an outline of the lecture trying to keep his mind on difficult matter.

But these are words, words, words. They don't capture Marty. Catch and hold a smile, a glow, a heart! Let this be an end of saying, poor as it is.

He's gone—yet here—he's always with us—Marty remember us! God bless him!

His Confreres

NEW ORLEANS CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL AS ARCHDIOCESE

This year of Our Lord 1950 marks the centennial of the establishment of New Orleans as an archdiocese. At one time there were only two Sees in what is now the United States - Baltimore and New Orleans. New Orleans became a diocese in 1793; and in 1850 Pope Pius IX raised the See to the dignity of an Archdiocese with Monseigneur Blanc, its first Archbishop.

The history of the Vincentians is rather bound up with the history of the church in New Orleans (or Louisiana territory). It was the second Bishop of New Orleans, Most Reverend Louis W. Dubourg, who in 1816 toured Europe in an effort to recruit Priests for the Louisiana missions. From Italy he obtained DeAndreis, Rosati and the other "founding fathers" of the Congregation of the Mission in the United States. Let us not forget the destination of these missionaries was the Louisiana missions.

With the passing of the years Bishop Rosati was consecrated at Donaldsonville, and for about five years administered the New Orleans diocese. Various towns and hamlets throughout the Louisiana district became fields for Vincentian laborers. Bishop Leo DeNeckere left an impression of his saintliness upon the people; and he was the first Bishop to be buried at the Cathedral. Jean Marie Odin became the second Archbishop of New Orleans and proved to be a pious and efficient administrator. Vincentians lived in those times when New Orleans was a turbulent city with a turbulent populace; when it was called the "city of Babylon" and when several Bishops actually dreaded taking over the remains of administration.

In the year 1838 the Vincentians opened the first seminary, St. Vincent's Diocesan seminary at Plattenville. In 1855 fire destroyed the seminary. Two years later, however, the Vincentians re-opened at the Boulogne plantation where St. Stephen's now stands. The seminary was forced to discontinue, due to lack of funds in 1867.

Among less known heroic Vincentians who worked in the South were Angelo Ferrari, a young Priest who succumbed to the "yellow jack" and died in 1822; and Father Boglioli, the "leper Priest" of Louisiana.

St. Stephen's was the first Vincentian parish in New Orleans, having begun in the year 1849. A long line of confreres have been Pastors there, and a great number have been assistants.

St. Joseph's was the parish that began under a secular Priest, Father Edward D'Hauw in 1844. The parish was entrusted to the Vincentians in 1858 and its first Pastors were men well known in Community history - Hayden, Smith, Fitzgerald, Hickey, and Weldon.

Vincentians have shared in the adverse times of the See of New Orleans - times of anti-clericalism; or irreverence towards the clergy, of nationalism, of financial embarrassment, of loose morals, of ignorance, or war.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel ordered a tridium in commemoration of the centennial of the Archdiocese in all parish churches. On Wednesday, October 11th at 10 o'clock, Most Reverend Archbishop Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate officiated at a Solemn Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral. Twelve members of the hierarchy were in attendance, as well as nearly two hundred clergymen. A dinner for the clergy took place at the Roosevelt Hotel.

We therefore of the Western Province should extend heartily our prayerful best wishes to the Archdiocese of the South, INTENDE, PROSPERE, PROCEDE, ET REGNA.

REPORTS ON COMMUNITY NEWS

CAMARILLO

Cardinal Tisseront and Archbishop McIntyre visited the seminary after the blessing of the Fishing Fleet at San Pedro. They visited the Doheny Library also. The Cardinal addressed the Students and Faculty... There are 101 Seminarians at Camarillo this year...

CHICAGO

The Rev. Comerford O'malley, president of DePaul University, in a talk concluding with a civic observance of "Nurses Day" addressed the audience on the evils of euthanasia... Rev. Willis Darling is Assistant Dean of the Uptown Liberal Arts and Sciences College. Besides this Fr. Darling is Spiritual Advisor to the Uptown Students and Moderator of the DePaul Sodality... Fr. Simon Smith is now chairman of the Religion Department in the downtown school... Fr. Quigley is also teaching Religion there... Fr. William Gaughan is chairman of the Sociological department in the University... The Academy has been remodeled...new lockers...new showers...new lights...corridors repainted as well as the classrooms...asphalt tiles on most of the classroom floors...The auditorium has been repainted and reroofed...Fr. Thomas Meik, who is teaching Algebra and Religion, is also in charge of the Academy Alumni Association...

DENVER

In October a day of recollection was conducted by Fr. Kenneally for the members of the Serra Club of Denver...Several thousand people attended the Archdiocesan Holy Name Rally, which was held on the Seminary grounds...Over a hundred priests were present for the annual Alumni Day reunion held at the Seminary. The reunion was marked by Archbishop Vehr's breaking ground for the new gymnasium that is now under construction...

LOS ANGELES

Enrollment this year numbers 210 Students... Fr. John Vidal is teaching English and Latin; Fr. John Farris is Spiritual Director and is teaching Chemistry and Physics...

NEW ORLEANS

Sr. Mary Joseph, a Hotel Dieu Sister, celebrated her Golden Jubilee this September. Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans presided. Fr. Frank Murphy was celebrant at the solemn

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mass held in the Hotel Dieu Chapel. Fr. Marshall LeSage was Deacon; Fr. James Thompson, Subdeacon as well as Speaker. Fr. Robert Corcoran was Master of Ceremonies... In August Sister Raymond (Marie Therese Landary) who used to teach at St. Joseph's, died...Mrs. Peter J. Navo, the organist at St. Joseph's for about 18 years, also died in the month of August...Fr. Frank Murphy gave a ten minute talk over station WSMB on the Congregation of the Mission on Mission Sunday. Brother Frank Eckery is getting along fine down south...

PERRYVILLE

The Church of the Assumption is being re-decorated at present and should be finished in the very near future...A Tuesday Night Lecture was given by Mr. Joseph Connor of the FBI and proved very interesting...Fr. Wendelin Dunker, recently returned from China is scheduled to lecture the Students Saturday, October 21...At present two crews of students are painting the halls again on the second and third floors...Rev. William Brennan and Rev. William Casey, together with Brother Albert have returned home from their pilgrimage to Rome... Last August Messrs. Robert Lamy and Harold Persich attended the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Convention at Notre Dame University...

SAN ANTONIO

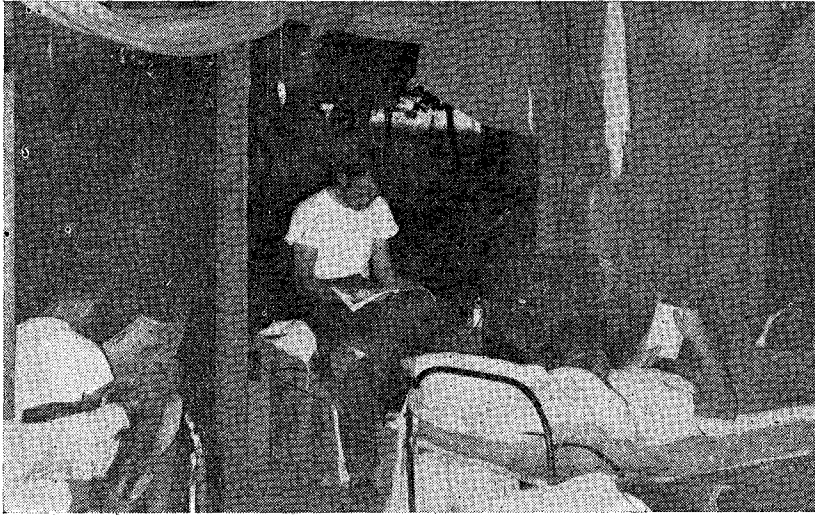
Fr. George Eirich who recently returned from Rome where he received his S.T.L. will teach Philosophy and Theology... Fr. John O'Malley Sharpe who received his S.T.L. at Catholic University will be Spiritual Director and teach Church History... Fr. Morgan Barr has been recently appointed to San Antonio...

BROOKLYN

An honorary doctorate of laws was conferred upon the Very Rev. William Slattery by St. John's University on the occasion of his visit to the Eastern Province...

CHINA

Next month the DeAndrein will carry a full report on China. All mail is getting to the confreres over there and they are corresponding without much interference. On last report all were well...



O. M. Students

O. M. Students and F. Y. Students

A binocular view of the camping season this year discloses two different pictures of good old Camp St. Vincent. Both give rise to the same comment—"It's great!" But what different reflections underlie the views from either lens.

On the top, O. M. (Old Man), Student, haggard and worn after a year-long bout with the books, sees the familiar cluster of huts on the banks of the St. Francois, and says, "That's for me. Nothin' to do—just eat and sleep. Maybe stroll down and watch a ball game or two when my muscles get cramped from lying in the same position too long." The unremitting rain brought only this comment from Old, "Swell, now I couldn't do anything even if I were tempted to." (A splendid spirit of conformity.)

Peering through the lower lens F. Y. (Foolish Youth) Scholastic lifts his eyes to the hills and starts walking. Neither rain nor sun nor wind shall stop this stalwart from his (self-) appointed rounds, to Jewett, Minimum, and points north, south, east, and west. His comment was, "Camp is a great place—so much to do—hikes, swimming, canoeing, softball. I can sure get enough exercise to make up for what I miss during the winter." ("He did enough for five years!" says Old.)

So both viewers were very happy and pleased with camp. "But didn't"—someone ask—"didn't the sudden death of one student, and the illness of another serve to throw a pall of gloom over the rest of the student body?" Not at all. To be sure, there was some sadness, but a spirit of Christian hope soon dissipated any gloom that might have descended, and the mishaps and obstacles met and overcome only served to strengthen the bond of fraternal comradeship and solidarity.

The students were fortunate in having as Camp Director Father Welter, a real confrere. The rest of the administration also was very satisfactory to

their constituency, with Mr. McHugh as Doyen, succeeded by Mr. Kellner, and Mr. Weber as Assistant. The efficiency of Mr. Weber as bell-ringer was such that the students rose promptly, even on days when a repose had been planned by the Director.

In the kitchen, Jim Elder presided, ably assisted by a crew of culinary artists: Messrs. Pelleteri, Cozy, Feely, O'Connell, and Lynch. Messrs. Jordan and Grass were the sacristans. Truck driving assignments were shared by Messrs. Figge, O'Donnell, and Hoernig.

There have been some additions to the many modern improvements already installed at camp. A pair of malted milk machines (courtesy of Father Cannon) were kept humming busily all through the summer by students trying to put on a winter's supply of suet. A new raft, complete with diving-board and a high-dive platform, now graces the waters of the St. Francois, this the work of Messrs. Hoernig, Menard, and Pilz.

The usual activities were engaged in—those so dear to the heart of Foolish. After a long summer of softball competition, capped by a day of track, field, and water events, three names topped the list—Messrs. Hoernig, Crowley, and John B. Haley. Congratulations to the athletes of the year! (Comment from Old—"Ah, foolish youth!")

As usual, the hospitality of Camp St. Vincent was extended to a number of visiting confreres, among whom were the Very Rev. Visitor and the Very Rev. Superior. The Novices too paid their big brothers a visit, but unfortunately it happened to be one of the rainy days, so there could be no softball game. However, the humidity could not stop many of the probationers from taking advantage of the great outdoors by hikes and canoeing and swimming. (Comment from Old—"They're too young. They don't know any better.") Perhaps the most welcome visitor of the season, though, was Father Cannon, who arrived one day with a plentiful supply of fried chicken, just in time to save the Students from the tender mercies of the assistant cooks.

Yes, it was a happy summer at Camp, and the Students would like to take this opportunity to thank all who helped to make it so. First of all, our thanks to Father Stakelum, Father O'Connell, and Father Burroughs, and to Father Welter, who lived up to his reputation as a real man and a real friend. And thanks to Jim Elder and his assistants in the kitchen, and to Mr. O'Donnell and his crew, who worked so hard getting things ready. Thanks also to the confessors who came out every week to help us re-create the spiritual as well as the physical man, and thanks to Father Barrett, our bountiful procurator. But most of all, thanks to God and Our Lady for the many blessings we have enjoyed this summer at camp.



F. Y. Students

SCRIPTURE SCHOLARS ASSEMBLE AT KENRICK SEMINARY



First row, fourth from right, Fr. Gilmore Guyot, C.M.; second row, first from right, Fr. Daniel Martin, C.M.; fourth row, third from right, Fr. Joseph Lilly, C.M.; fifth row, first from right, Fr. John Murray, C.M.

Rev. Gilmore Guyot, C.M. Elected President of Group

Kenrick seminary was host to the 13th general meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association on August 22, 23, and 24. The meeting attracted renowned Scripture scholars from all over the country. The sessions were formally opened on the morning of the 22nd with the celebration of Mass by the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis. His Excellency also presided at the first session of the gathering, speaking at length of the Hierarchy's appreciation of the labors of the Biblical Association in bringing the Scriptures to the people, both by the new translations that have been made by the members under the direction of the Hierarchy, and by the other publications and Biblical studies that have been promoted by the association.

The second session of the meeting had scheduled the presentation of a paper by the Rev. Pierre Dulau, C. M., general secretary of the Congregation of the Mission. However, because of a change in plans, Father Dulau had not reached the United States, and his paper was presented in an English translation made by the Rev. Joseph L. Lilly, C. M.

Father Dulau's paper raised a question concerning the Pauline privilege namely, whether or not the text of the first Corinthians actually refers to what we know as the Pauline privilege. He pointed out that the authority of

the Church in granting the Pauline privilege is in no sense in question in this exegetical problem. After showing that neither the ordinary nor the extraordinary magisterium of the Church has put an authoritative interpretation on the text, Fr. Dulau examined both the text and the context and decided that the only necessary conclusion to be drawn from the text is that Paul grants that a married party may live apart from the other party when the other will not live in peace in accordance with the requirements of the text. He conceded that there could have been an authoritative interpretation of the text by the Apostle that extended it to the breaking of the bond, but denied any Scriptural authority for such an extension. In the discussion that followed, Father Lilly clarified the interpretation, according to his understanding of it.

St. Louis University was the scene of the fourth session of the assembly which was open to the public and which had Archbishop Ritter presiding. A great number of the religious and laity of St. Louis attended this session. The opening paper, "The Sacred Scriptures and the Spiritual Life," was presented by the Very Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M. In it he showed, with numerous illustrations from the Old and New Testaments, the effect that the serious reading of the Bible will have on one's spiritual life.

Fr. Guyot also had the honor of being elected president of the Biblical Association for the following year.

FATHER LILLY ATTENDS BIBLICAL INSTITUTE

The Catholic Biblical Association of America conducted a five-day institute in St. Louis beginning Monday, August 28, at which Catholics of the St. Louis vicinity were afforded an opportunity, in the series of meetings, to make an intense study of the Holy Scriptures. There was a similar course given last year. The people who attended the sessions last year were given a further opportunity of developing their knowledge of the Scriptures, a fascinating and intriguing subject. The institute was held at the invitation of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, who is most interested in furthering the study of the Scriptures and the active participation of the laity in spreading the teachings of Christ.

There were three lectures each morning, the topics being, "Biblical Prehistory", "Old Testament History", and "Selected Passages from the Gospels". The last named was delivered by our confrere, Father Joseph Lilly, who had just returned with a contingent of summer school students from Washington. He garnered his information for his topic while the students were busily engaged in acquiring knowledge at Catholic University.

Dutch Confreere Meets Death In China

The members of the Western Province were sorry to hear of the violent death of a Vincentian missionary from Holland who has visited our province a number of times. His love for the Missions and his exemplary community spirit always edified us. Fr. Theunissen had spent thirty years in the foreign missions. The following is an excerpt from a letter dated September 3, received from our Bishop Quinn in China:

"We were all shocked to learn that Fr. Theunissen had been killed during the night of August 31-September 1, very probably after midnight. That night he and Fr. Tseng (a native Vincentian), his assistant, had talked together until about 9:00 o'clock at which time Fr. Theunissen went to his room to read a while before retiring and Fr. Tseng himself went to bed. Usually Fr. Theunissen gets up at 4:30 and rings the bell in the Mission, but the next morning there was no sign of him at that time so, after waiting for a quarter of an hour, someone else rang the bell. When he still didn't show up a half hour later, Fr. Tseng went to his room and finding the door unlocked, entered. The room was in disorder—trunks opened and clothes strewn around—but Fr. Theunissen wasn't there. About the same time his body was discovered in a rice field about a half mile from the mission, and reported. He had been shot in the head. The body was brought to the Church in a sealed coffin that evening and he was buried from there in the parish cemetery yesterday afternoon.

"Because of his poor health Fr. Theunissen could have returned home before this but he always felt that, as long as he could do his work, it was God's Will that he stay. It was only during the last couple of weeks that he figured he was through with any kind of active work and thought of leaving, as I advised him to do. It seems it was God's will that he leave and come straight to Him."

WANTED: information on the "Annales de la Congregation de la Mission." The Archives here at the Barrens are missing the following Annales numbers: 380, 384, 385, 387, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 396-408, 417-428. All of these numbers fall in Tomes issued since 1920. Will anyone who knows where we may possibly complete the set please write the Archivist at the Seminary?

News From The Philippines—

The newly ordained Frs. Benigno Pressa and Pedro Duque have both arrived safely in the Philippines. On instructions from their superior they boarded a plane in San Francisco and in a thirty-eight hour flight reached Manila. Fr. Pressa is stationed at San Carlos minor seminary in Cebu; Fr. Duque has been appointed to San Carlos minor seminary in Mandayong. Both are teaching twenty hours a week

Faculty Changes At Perryville

The Barrens said goodbye to three professors this semester. The Rev. James O'Sullivan, C. M., left here to take up the duty of chaplain at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis. The Rev. Anthony Soklic, C.M., went to Pampa as assistant to Rev. Otto Meyer. Rev. John Walker, C. M., has been assigned to St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Rev. Thomas Schmucker, who came to Perryville last May has been assigned here permanently and is now teaching Fundamental Dogma and Patrology as well as taking care of the library. Rev. Donald Fallon, who received his M. A. in Philosophy at the Catholic University of America this summer has also been appointed here and is teaching Fundamental Moral, Logic and French.

We wish to bid farewell to the faithful priests who have left us and wish them as much success in their new work as they had here. To our new professors we extend our cordial welcome, and pledge our sincere cooperation in all our future studies.

SUMMER SCHOOL

St. Louis.

On behalf of the nineteen Theologians who attended courses at St. Louis University this summer, we would like to express our sincere gratitude to Frs. Lloyd and Glynn for their hospitality extended to us and especially to our Director there, the Rev. Frank Zimmerman, who by his patient and understanding moderation made life at 1849 Cass a pleasure and an inspiration.

Washington

The Rev. Fr. Lilly, Provincial Director of Studies, accompanied the nine other Theologians to the Capitol. In a rented house we pursued our studies. Our mass, communion, meals and classes were all provided for on the campus grounds. The students wish to thank Fr. Lilly for helping us so much to make this year a success and life at the Casa a delight.

Perryville

The confined Philosophers who attended classes here at Perryville, talked with high praise of their professors this year. Fr. Lehan's "Shakespearean Tragedies", Fr. Yallaley's "De Civitate Dei", and Fr. Burroughs' "Methodology of Teaching Latin in Secondary Schools", all scored high with the young scholastics, who wish to thank them publically.

BOX SCORE

Students	ab	h	r	Novices	ab	h	r
Shine, ss	4	2	1	Joyce, ss	4	1	0
J. Haley, 2b	3	2	2	Hahn, 2b	3	1	0
Figge, c	4	3	1	Sherlock, p	3	2	1
Haley, 3b	3	1	1	Schlade, 1b	3	0	0
Call'r., lf	4	1	1	Klump, cf	4	0	0
Weber, 1b	3	1	1	LaVanway, c	4	1	0
Gal'er., cf	3	1	1	Stack, lf	4	1	0
Rowl'd, rf	3	2	0	Sumonka, 3b	4	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	2	Alcorn, rf	4	0	0
O. Behm, 2b	2	1	0				

Umpires: Messrs. Francis Crowley, Dowd and Donald Ramson.

DePaul Marches On

Ground was broken last month, (Thurs., Sept. 14) for a new half-million-dollar DePaul University faculty residence to be erected on the uptown DePaul campus. The new five-story structure will face Kenmore Avenue, just north of the DePaul Academy building.

The Very Rev. Comerford J. O'Malley, C. M., president, launched the construction with ground-breaking ceremonies attended by the Very Rev. William Flynn, C. M., superior of the Vincentian priests in Chicago, and university administrators, including Sherman J. Sexton, president of John Sexton & Co. and DePaul trustee.

The new building will provide facilities for thirty-five priest-faculty members and will include four counseling rooms, Mass room with twelve altars, faculty library, faculty dining room and service facilities.

Recently there have been quite a few other changes around DePaul University, and all of them are for the better. In the downtown center the merger of the Secretarial Department with the College of Commerce has taken place. The expansion of the library facilities on both the downtown and the uptown campuses is an improvement that will be appreciated by all.

There has also been an improvement in the halls and classrooms of the uptown school, which are now graced by new lights. All these improvements will help to make DePaul not only the largest coeducational Catholic University in the country, but it will also go a long way toward making it one of the best universities in the country.

Students Defeat Novices Again

The first of October, a perfect day for baseball, saw the Students field a team that beat the Novices 10-1. The victorious Students were outfitted in their recently acquired uniforms, pearl gray in color with scarlet red hats and socks, plus "St. Mary's" written in red across the chest.

Despite their (apparent) professional appearance, the team only grudgingly posed for pictures. The Novices inherited the old Student uniforms. Incidentally it was the first time since the days of Fr. William Ryan that these uniforms were worn by the vanquished.

Mr. Miller left the mound after the second inning because of arm trouble. Mr. Rowland carried on until the ninth when Mr. Shine relieved. Mr. Sherlock was relieved by Mr. Levanway. Mr. O. "Dyer" Behm made his appearance as coach but later played for Mr. John Haley. A wonderful commissary was provided by Mr. Pelleteri and his associates.

* Historically certain.

Community Appointments for Fall of 1950

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL: Frs. G. C. LeFevre (Admonitor), Michael O'Connell, Thomas Cahill, John F. Zimmerman.

SUPERIORS:

Fr. Thomas Cahill.....Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis
Fr. Gilmore Guyot—St. Thomas Seminary, San Antonio
Fr. Francis Murphy—St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans
Fr. Austin Minogue—St. Katherine's Church, New Orleans
Fr. Thomas Smith.....Mission Band in China
Fr. Willis Darling.....Rosati Hall, Chicago

BETHANY, OKLAHOMA: Frs. Louis Bereswell and Thomas Welker Parrot

ELAINE, KANSAS: St. Columbkil's Church, Fr. John P. Donohue (for one year)

CAMARILLO: Fr. Maurice Sheehy.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Frs. Louis Meteye, Henry Piacitelli, and Edward Wilson.

CHICAGO: De Paul University: Frs. Simon Smith, Owen Quizley, and William Gaughan.

De Paul Academy: Fr. Thomas D. Meik.

St. Vincent's Parish: Frs. Edward Brannan and John Shaughnessy.

COTULLA: Fr: Joseph Dasplit.

DALLAS: Fr. Francis Kunz.

DENVER: Frs. Richard Gieselmann, John Danagher, and James Towns.

KANSAS CITY: Preparatory Seminary, Fr. Peter Deliberto, Brother Anthony Vero.

St. Vincent's Church: Fr. Clarence Hug.

LaSALLE: Fr. John Hickey.

LOS ANGELES: Preparatory Seminary, Frs. John Farris and John R. Vidal, Jr.

St. Vincent's Church: Frs. Marshall Winne and Edward Cashman.

St. Vincent's Hospital: Fr. John Walker.

MOBILE: Providence Hospital: Frs. Joseph Martin.

NEW ORLEANS: St. Joseph's: Frs. Francis Murphy and Maurice Dowd.

St. Stephen's: Frs. George Brennan and Marshall Le Sage.

St. Katherine's: Fr. Emmett Darby.

NOVENA BAND: Fr. John Roche.

PAMPA: Fr. Anthony Soklic.

PERRYVILLE: Frs. Thomas Schmucker and Donald Fallon.

ST. LOUIS: St. Vincent's Parish House: Fr. Raphael Kuchler (Vincentian Press).

DePaul Hospital: Fr. James O'Sullivan.

Kenrick Seminary: Frs. Orlis North, Daniel Martin, Nicholas Fersich, and Charles Welter.

Preparatory Seminary: Frs. Patrick Mullin and Joseph Brennan.

SAN ANTONIO: Frs. Norbert Miller, George Eirich and Mergan Barr.

GRADUATE STUDIES: Washington, D. C.: Frs. John Bagen, Charles Herbst, Julius Schick, Thomas McIntyre, John Brosnan, William Courtelyou.

ROME, ITALY: Frs. Fred Fischer, John Battle, Cecil Parres, Joseph Falanga, Bruce Vawter, John Lenihan, and John Richardson.

The Staff of the De Andrien, on behalf of the whole community, wishes to extend it's congratulations to the following gentlemen. For some it is in honor of the taking of their holy vows, for others it is the occasion of their pronouncing of their Good Purposes, and for the final group it commemorates their reception into the community.

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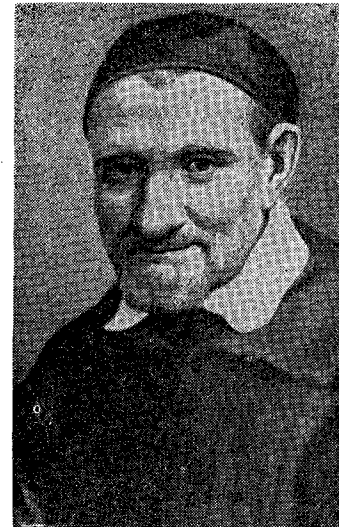
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Mr. R. von Hazmburg, C. M.
Mr. M. Drew, C. M.
Bro. Raymond, C. M.
Bro. Vincent, C. M.

Good Purposes:

Mr. A. Baude, N. C. M.
Mr. R. Monogue, N. C. M.
Mr. W. Moran, N. C. M.
Mr. F. Hahn, N. C. M

Received:

Mr M. Boyle, N. C. M.
Mr. J. Fogli, N. C. M.
Mr. H. Cleary, N. C. M.
Mr. C. Lewin, N. C. M.
Mr. C. Mistrick, N. C. M.
Mr R. Kotnour, N. C. M.
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Bottom row, left to right: Rev. A. J. Cronin, C.M.; Mother Marie Antoinette Blanchot; Rev. J. Stakelum, C.M.V. Second row: Sister Caroline Collins, Very Rev. M. Hymel, C.M., Very Rev. M. O'Connell, C. M.

Tres Honore Mere Visits Perryville

At nine o'clock on October 6, the Most Honored Mother of the Daughters of Charity, Sister Marie Antoinette Blanchot, who is visiting the houses of the Daughters of Charity in the United States, left St. Louis by automobile in conjunction with Sister Visitatrix, Sister Mary Basil, several Sisters of the Central House, and the Sister Servants of the city and its environs.

Around noon time they arrived in Perryville, where there is situated the Novitiate and the Scholasticate of the Vincentians, and where too, the Daughters conduct two grade schools and one high school.

In the high school auditorium there was a civic celebration wherein the Pastor, Very Rev. Maurice Hymel, C.M., the Mayor, the Presidents of the Ladies of Charity and Ladies Sodality greeted Most Honored Mother. In the convent the Sisters affectionately welcomed Notre Mere. After dinner the visiting company drove out to St. Mary's Seminary where all the Students, Novices and Faculty members were assembled in the quadrangle to meet their distinguished visitor.

Following a short, warm, informal welcome all proceeded to the Student Auditorium where there was a program honoring the occasion of the visit. Besides the main stage there was an added azure-colored alcove in the rear containing the statue of St. Louise de Marillac on a pedestal surrounded by flowers. Mr. John Georgiles, N.C.M., addressed our Most Honored Mother in French, expressing our heartfelt fondness and respect for the person directing the other half of the Double Family. Fr. Michael O'Connell, the Rector, in the welcoming address assured the Most Honored Mother that it was indeed an honor to have present at our Seminary the head of the largest religious order of women in the world. Besides being cognizant of the wonders the Daughters have performed and are still accomplishing, we Vincentians of Perryville, he said, as representatives of the whole Community, may use this opportunity to convey our appreciation to the Daughters for all they have done for us, praying that the future will continue to bear witness to the bond of charity and devotion

GENTENNIAL OF AFFILIATION CELEBRATED

"When the rule shall be in vigor, a community will seek to unite itself to yours. This is not customary, but I approve it. Tell them to receive it. God will bless the union; great peace will result, and the community will increase and extend." Such were the words spoken to St. Catherine Laboure by the Blessed Mother, and last October 7th was the centenary of their fulfillment.

Elizabeth Ann Seton, like St. Louise de Marillac, was a widow filled with the desire to help the sick and the poor. She gathered about her a group of young women who shared her desire to help the needy of this world, and before she knew it a young and active community had sprung up around her.

So similar were the efforts of Mother Seton's nascent community to that of the Daughters of Charity, that as far back as 1810 a union of the two was recommended by spiritual advisors. Two years later in 1812 the Sisters in the United States were given a copy of the Daughters rules to examine. Mother Seton died in 1821, and the negotiations continued until 1850, when the two communities united, thus full-

filling the prophecy mentioned above.

Not only did the two communities have much in common, but the two foundresses possessed many similar characteristics, chief among them the indefatigable zeal and organizational ability so necessary to preserving and nurturing an infant community.

Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter pontificated at Mass in the chapel of Marillac Seminary, on October 7 in honor of the centenary. Mother Marie Antoinette Blanchot, mother general of the Daughters of Charity was present at the Mass. Rev. Clarence A. Corcoran, C.M., was Deacon, Rev. Raphael J. Kuchler, C.M. was Subdeacon. Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C.M., was assistant priest to the Archbishop while Rev. Cyril LeFevre, C.M., and Very Rev. John F. Zimmerman, C.M., served as deacons of honor. Rev. Joseph A. McIntyre, C.M., was assistant master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. James W. Stakelum, C.M.V.

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existing between the members of the Double Family.

Then Tres Honore Mere, using Sister Mary Basil as interpreter, informed us of her happiness in visiting the Mother House of the Western Province and expressed her gratitude for the warm welcome extended to her. She hoped that the members of the Double Family would repeatedly receive God's choicest blessings and that the indissoluble link uniting the members of the Double Family remain a source of inspiration, edification, and zeal in all their works.

A special feature of the occasion was the rendering of our traditional "O Mary Conceived Without Sin" and "O Esca Viatorum" by the Falso Bardoni under the direction of Rev. Thomas Barrett.

On completion of the program there was a general gathering before the Novitiate building where pictures were taken. There followed a short tour of the seminary grounds with priests and students being hosts to the Daughters.

Report on China

On the 21st of October Father Wendelin Dunker, our recently returned confrere from China, gave us a lecture on the present situation in that Communist dominated country. The picture painted was not a very bright one. The distinguishing characteristic now present in China is one of confusion. No one knows at present just exactly what is happening, and what the final outcome of the present Communist regime will be. One certain thing, says Fr. Dunker, is that the people overseered by the Communists are most unfriendly to Communism. At first they welcomed the Communists as liberators from the graft riddled Nationalist government, but the liberators by their oppressive taxes have literally stripped the country and people of their resources, and at present the people would welcome the Nationalists, graft and all, with open arms.

The present position of the Church in China is still tainted with much uncertainty. At present there has been no formal persecution of the Priests and Sisters, but there has been a considerable curtailment of their activities.

An illustration is particularly appropos. In the locality of KANHSIEN, where the Daughters of Charity conduct a hospital there is considerable activity in spite of unfriendly opposition. The number of patients is around seven hundred who daily file in and out of the dispensary. If a patient comes in and is so far gone that they refuse to operate and he dies, the Daughters will be blamed; if they operate and he dies they might be prosecuted in court.



Mother Marie Antoinette Blanchot

The seminary considers itself extremely honored. Its affectionate wish is that the Double Family will forever prosper, increase, and grow materially and spiritually in accordance with the maxims of our Holy Founder.

Before the Sino-Japanese war the Daughters started a new hospital, or rather an old men's home, but couldn't complete it. They have a skeleton of a building with the roof weather beaten and boards rotted. Despite the cost and lack of help and uncertainty they were preemptorily told to complete the roof or it would be taken away from them. So they laid plans to start the work. But then after they agreed to this expensive procedure the authorities curtly asked for a supply of roof tiles that were stored there and were of course necessary for construction. So rather than go to jail they handed over the tiles to the tune of about one thousand American dollars and will have to get new ones in some way.

Perhaps the factor which will affect the Church the most, is the length of time that the Communists remain in power. If they should lose control of the country within the next few years in all probability the Church will be able to pick up where it left off, but if they continue to hold sway over the country for a long period of time they will undo most of the good that has been done in the past years by the numerous missionaries. They use a very methodical process to stifle religion. One of the first questions that the pupil encounters in the state-made examinations which are now an integral part of the school curriculum is, "Did the world evolve or did God create it?" For a Catholic there is only one answer, which is not the communist answer. It is practically impossible for a Catholic to graduate from school at the present time—he will not be able to pass the examination.

In conclusion Fr. Dunker emphasized the fact that the Communists in China are not just advocating an agrarian

reform, as many of their advocates claim, but they are directly connected with Moscow; their leaders are as well versed in the Marxian Philosophy as the ordinary Russian leader is.

Fr. Martinez De Salinas, Spanish Confrere, Dies

On October 15, Fr. John Martinez de Salinas, a Spanish confrere who has been in our Western Province for the last seventeen years, died at the age of 81 in St. Vincent's Sanitarium in Normandy, Missouri. Funeral services were held for him at Marillac Seminary where he had been Chaplain for sixteen years prior to his retirement last year. Members of the Double Family duly honored him who had given to the Community more than sixty years of his life. He is interred in the seminary cemetery at Marillac.

Fr. Martinez taught in seminaries in Cuba and Mexico. He was driven from Mexico during the Pancho Villa trouble, and came to the United States.

Like a true son of St. Vincent he lived his life doing good for others. While we, the living sons and daughters of St. Vincent, remember him in our prayers, let us also keep before us his spirit of sacrifice, so that we too may receive that inestimable gift of dying in the Lord.

Centennial of Affiliation Celebrated

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It is not without reason that we are celebrating this union with such solemnity. For it is due primarily to this providential combining of the two orders that the Daughters in the United States grew by leaps and bounds, and grew in a manner unrivaled by any other country in the new world. Catholic Canada has only recently seen a noticeable numerical increase in the number of Daughters, and one of the reasons commonly presented for the failure to increase in such a fertile Catholic country is that they never had as a nucleus a body of native sisters as was present in the United States when the Daughters first arrived.

There is no greater witness to their extension and influence than the living witness of their multifarious good works. An enumeration of these charitable institutions reads like a veritable litany. There are some forty-eight hospitals, scattered throughout the country, under their direction. Along the same line there are forty-two schools of nursing under their direction. Carville, Louisiana houses one of the most famous charitable institutions in America. This is the house that attends to the once neglected victims of Hanson's disease. Besides all these there are some sixty-five grammar and high schools under their direction, which carry out all the highest traditions of Catholic education. These are only a minor portion of the activities which are under their direction, and it is our constant prayer that God will continue to increase their numbers and multiply their activities.

REPORTS ON COMMUNITY NEWS

CAMARILLO

Fr. Marshall Winne conducted the annual retreat for the Seminarians at Saint John's from October 27th to November 11th. Bishop McGucken conferred tonsure in the Seminary Chapel on October 31 and the deaconate and second minors on November 1st.

CAPE GIRARDEAU

The Franciscan Sisters of St. Francis Hospital are celebrating the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the establishment of the Hospital the end of November. On the 26th Very Rev. Charles Cannon, C.M., will be celebrant and the music will be furnished by St. Vincent's College Choir under the direction of Rev. James Saracini, C.M.... On the 29th Rev. Ignatius Foley will be celebrant and the Sister's Choir will furnish the music. On the 30th in the presence of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, Rev. James Saracini will be celebrant and Saint Mary's Seminary Choir of Perryville, Missouri, under the direction of Rev. T. J. Barret, C.M., will do the singing.... At present the building at St. Vincent's College is being sandblasted to restore the original brick finish..

CHICAGO

Fr. Coupal conducted the retreat for the DePaul Academy from October 25-27. Fr. Slattery gave the opening conference and gave the boys St. Vincent's blessing... The Academy football team sprang a mild upset in capturing the North Section football crown of the Chicago Catholic League.

LOS ANGELES

At St. Vincent's Church, Fr. E. Degan conducted a solemn Novena for Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal which closed Nov. 27th.... Mr. Thomas J. Dockweiler, son of the late Isadore B. Dockweiler, one of the first graduates of old St. Vincent's College, has been honored by the Holy Father who conferred upon him the dignity of a Knight of St. Gregory, an honor also held by his father.. Fr. Russell J. Kirschenheuter, C.M., director of the Newman Club at the University of Southern California, has 130 students registered in his two classes in Religion for the fall term. These are regular college courses for which the students receive credit... On Monday evening, November 6th, Countess Estelle Doheny gave an impressive dinner at her home honoring the visit of the Superior General, for all the confreres on the coast and including Most Rev. Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, his consultants and a few lay people... At the dinner the Archbishop gave an address of welcome to our Most Honored Father Slattery and added, that in honor of this first visit of any Vincentian Superior General to the Archdiocese he was assigning to the Com-

LOS ANGELES continued

munity a new parish in the Archdiocese. This parish plant, to be located at Third Street and Garfield Avenue, in Montebello, will be dedicated to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

As the College annual retreat was held from October 25-27, unlike previous years, two retreat masters guided the seminarians with Fr. Sheehy, C.M., directing the First, Second and Third years and Fr. Barr, C.M., the remainder of the student body... Monday, October 30, a Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the seminary chapel for the repose of the soul of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, former Archbishop of Los Angeles.

NEW ORLEANS

Fr. Frank Murphy was chairman of a panel held during Education Week.. Fr. William X. Vidal has been named Assistant Superior... Fr. Dimond Ryan conducted a Solemn Novena November 5-13.

PERRYVILLE

A Solemn Novena is being held that will end on the feast of the Miraculous Medal... The Novitiate building is being repaired. The back steps and chimney have been removed; the exterior is now being cleaned and refaced... On November 19, at Brewer, was celebrated the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Vincent's Church of which Rev. William Casey, C. M., is pastor. His Excellency, the Most Reverend John P. Cody was present for the occasion... The Students have finally completed the painting of their halls; now all four floors are in topflight condition... On November 21, Mr. W. C. Korf-macher, Ph. D., Director of the Department of Classical Languages at St. Louis University, presented an interesting talk on the necessity and proper position of the humanities in the curriculum... The Students welcomed four Spanish confreres, themselves students, from Cuenca Spain, on November 18. Martiniano Leon, 21, is in Theology II; Modesto Lopez, 22, Theology III; Antonio Saldana, 21, Theology III; and Felix Sarachoga, 23, Theology III. After they are ordained they are scheduled to work in the Phillipines. Welcome Amigos.

SAINT LOUIS

The St. Louis Prep is going to celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary on the 12th, 13th, and 14th of December... The Prep is entering a team in the High School Soccer Tournament that will be held in the city during the Christmas holidays. The team, consisting of only High School boys, will be coached by Mr. Robert Guelker, Physical Education Instructor.

MONTERAY PARK

The Daughters of Charity are about to acquire 14 acres of ground outside of Los Angeles near the recently received new Vincentian parish.

ST. STEPHEN'S CENTENNIAL

St. Stephen's parish, the first Community parish in New Orleans, celebrated its centenary with a Solemn High Mass on Monday morning, November 13, 1950. Celebrant of the mass was Very Reverend William Slattery, C.M., Superior General. Assisting as Deacon was Very Reverend James O'Dea, C.M. Pastor of St. Stephen's; and Reverend Peter Frommel, C.M. was Subdeacon. Father George Brennan, C.M., assistant was master of ceremonies. The Mass was chanted by a boys' choir behind the main altar; and by a mixed choir in the choir loft.

Present in the sanctuary was His Excellency, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans; and about eight monsignors, friends of the community. Very Reverend James Stakelum, C.M., the Provincial, was also present. Seated in the front pews of the church were about 30 members of the religious and the secular clergy together with confreres. Very Reverend Pierre Dulau, C.M., Secretary General, accompanying Father Slattery, was seated with the group.

Reverend Gerald Stamm, C.M. delivered the sermon in which he spoke of the dignity of God's house and traced the progress of St. Stephen's parish during one hundred years.

The Mass ended, His Excellency, Archbishop Rummel spoke from the pulpit. He thanked the Vincentian priests and Sisters for a century of service to the Archdiocese of New Orleans. He complimented the Pastor, Father O'Dea, and the parishioners of St. Stephen's on the beautiful new liturgical sanctuary. He took occasion to express his esteem for our Superior General, Father Slattery.

After Mass a banquet was given at St. Elizabeth's home, at which about 55 Fathers were present. Organ music was enjoyed by the diners as it was played by the skillful Mr. Ed Larmann. Father O'Dea then thanked the diocesan clergy and the confreres for their presence, and then introduced Fr. Slattery. He asked for prayers to carry out his work of 'guiding the boat from the Mother-house.'

Out of town confreres present for F. Slattery's visit and the centennial celebration were Rev. Fathers; Charles Cannon; Maurice Hymel; Stephen Paul Huber; John Cronin; James Flannery; Thomas Stanton; Diamond Ryan; Gerald Stamm; Thomas Reynolds; and Elmer Moody.

PARISH HISTORY

The parish was founded by the Vincentians in 1849 at the request of Bishop Anthony Blanc. Rev. Angelo Gondolfo, C.M., then laboring among the people of St. Genevieve, Mo., was confided the task of organizing the new parish. A building serving as refectory and Church was soon constructed, the first Mass being celebrated in 1850. The parish grew rapidly until Fr. Verrina, C.M. saw the need of a church on a larger scale. The civil war and its disasterous aftermath postponed the erection until 1867; the magnificent structure was dedicated in 1888, its majestic steeple being added in 1910.

To the Daughters of Charity who had been teaching girls in the 'School of the Five Wounds' from 1852-1863 and in 'St. Joseph's Academy' from 1863-1878 was entrusted the parochial school, St. Vincent's Academy in 1878. Three small classrooms accomodated 100 pupils. Tey years later an additional two-storied northern wing was attached to the main building and after another decade of progress a much-needed southern wing was constructed. A convent adjoining the school was built in 1922, a year after the installation of the stained-glass windows in church.

The parish has continued to grow spiritually and materially during the first half of this century through the beneficent grace of Almighty God and the wholehearted co-operation of the laity and clergy until under its present Pastor, Fr. O'Dea it has assumed a new aspect. The church has been renovated, its new marble altar and statues have been installed. It is a worthy tribute to the self-sacrificing parishioners and members of the Double Family who have devoted themselves to promoting God's interests during the past hundred years.

News Item;

Recently Mother Marie Antoinette Blanchot received the first Frederick Ozanam medal at the 36th National Conference of Catholic Charities in Washington. The Catholic university award was presented to her in recognition of the work done by the 8,000 Daughters of Charity in the post-war period in France. The presentation was made by Auxiliary Bishop Patrick J. McCormick of Washington, rector of the Catholic U. Responding to the honor, Mother marie Antoinette said; 'The Sisters of Charity have only done their duty. In the long run we have been only the distributors of the magnificent generosity of the American people.'

Church of Assumption Is Decorated

As workmen moved rapidly down the aisles of the Church of the Assumption there was brought to light an interior beauty which had long escaped the members of the parish. The job was primarily one of cleaning although wherever it was required, the redecoration and "touching up" of paintings was administered with consummate skill. The whole job, which included the painting of all the statues and the varnishing of the pews, was finished in the amazing time of five weeks, and much to everyone's surprise the annual forty hours devotion took place at the traditional time.

CONGRATULATIONS

The De Andrein, on behalf of the whole community wishes to extend its congratulations to the following men who recently received the order of the Deaconate.

Rev. Mr. Anthony Rechten, C. M.
Rev. Mr. Wilbur Bruns, C. M.
Rev. Mr. Arthur Gautsche, C. M.
Rev. Mr. Louis Derbes, C. M.
Rev. Mr. James Galvin, C. M.
Rev. Mr. Robert Lamy, C. M.
Rev. Mr. Robert Stack, C. M.
Rev. Mr. Ignatius Melito, C. M.

We also extend our best wishes to Joseph Schlade who pronounced his holy vows on November 1.

Mary, Our Mother

The Barrens is dedicated to Our Blessed Mother. The sweet name of Mary is heard numerous times in our daily prayers and devotions. On our walks around our spacious grounds we kneel and say a "Hail Mary" at the mound where we have a statue of Our Lady of the Barrens and at our grotto built in honor of the Immaculate Conception. At evening at rosary time, a great majority of the students and brothers will be seen kneeling at the shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Church. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee and keep us ever under thy loving eyes!

NECROLOGY

Please remember in your prayers the Father of Rev. Thomas Parrot, C. M.

EIGHT STUDENTS GET BACHELOR'S DEGREE

On St. Catherine's Day, November 25, Very Rev. M. J. O'Connell conferred the Baccalaureate on the eight scholastics who completed their courses in Philosophy, Messrs: E. Mullin, W. Horan, J. Haley, W. Behm, G. Weber, W. Discon, T. Feely and J. Brenars. Rev. John Kearney, C.M., the major professor of Philosophy here at the Barrens, celebrated the Solemn Mass in the morning. In the evening Mr. Jerome

Holy Family Church Celebrates 10th Year of Founding

Ten years ago in Cape Girardeau two priests, Fr. Thomas J. Murphy, then pastor of St. Vincent's Church, and Fr. Willis Darling, a professor at St. Vincent's College, worked in coordination to found and erect a small church for the colored people of Cape Girardeau. The digging of the foundation began on May 25, 1940 and the building was completed by October 6th. On that day the dedication ceremonies were held with Msgr. Leo Steck celebrating Mass. Fr. Willis Darling was appointed first pastor.

It was not until two years after the founding of the church that the parochial school came into being in September, 1942, with grades first to eighth. The teaching Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross have done an

manSHIP. The youth of the parish also have a Choir and a Glee Club.

In its brief history the parish has had three pastors who have all worked zealously to further the spiritual welfare of the people. Rev. Willis Darling, C. M., was pastor from 1940-1944. He was succeeded by Rev. Miles Moynihan, who remained as pastor until 1948, working wonderfully as his predecessor had done. Finally in 1948 Fr. Thomas Wesner took over the parish. He, too, has filled up his time with labor and has successfully encountered all the problems the young, poor parish has been facing. Although a small parish and consisting presently of only 95 souls, the life of the pastor is busy and his daily schedule is full from morning to night.



HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

excellent job through the years in shaping and developing the physical, mental and spiritual life of the children and people of the parish. Ever since 1941, summer school has been taught by the Oblate Sisters of Providence.

Holy Family Parish has had two Missions. The first, in 1942, was conducted by Rev. Clarence Howard, S.V.D.; the second, in 1948, by Rev. John Bowman, S.V.D., and Rev. Willis Darling, C.M., then pastor of St. Katherine's Church in New Orleans, Louisiana.

There are three organizations in the parish: the Holy Name Society, the Saint Anne Sodality and the Holy Family Young Peoples' Club. The parish is also represented in the Interparochial Softball League of the Cape Girardeau Deanery. In the summer of 1949 the team won a trophy for good sports-

Fortenberry, C.M., read an interesting paper on Plato; Mr. Felipe Martinez, C.M., elucidated the richness of metaphysics by rendering "The Transcendental Properties of Being." Rev. T. Schmucker, C.M., delivered the allocution.

On October 8, Fr. Thomas Wesner, C.M., sang the solemn Mass. Rev. Marion Forst, pastor of St. Mary's Church, was deacon, Rev. Joseph Dyra, C.M., subdeacon and Rev. Henry Piacitelli, C.M., Master of Ceremonies. The Right Rev. John J. O'Neill, Head of Cape Girardeau Deanery and pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church at Sikeston, Missouri, was guest of honor and speaker for the occasion.

To this parish and to the zealous priests who have guided it for the last ten years the Community extends its heartiest congratulations. May God continue to shed his blessing and mercy on all of you who are so faithfully carrying out his command to "preach the gospel to every creature, baptizing them in the Name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost."

Under the direction of Fr. John Kearney these eight men have imbibed the basic elements of Thomism. Their minds which were similar to prime matter, to cite the professor, have now reached a degree of actuality.

Very Rev. Comerford J. O'Malley, C.M., S.T.D., L.L.D.

Father O'Malley last month completed six fruitful years in the office of President of DePaul University. In October, 1944, he succeeded Father Michael O'Connell and since then has given himself wholeheartedly to the work of formation of good Catholic laity in one of the largest Catholic Universities in this country.

Born on March 8, 1902, on the near-north side of Chicago, Father O'Malley attended St. Vincent's grammar school where he first became associated with the Community in which he was to dedicate his life to God. After leaving St. Vincent's he entered the Cape and in due time went to the Barrens. As a theologian he was sent to the Collegio Angelico in Rome where he obtained a doctorate in Theology in 1929. The year before this he had been ordained a priest of God in the Chapel of the Mother House of the Vincentians in Paris, France.

On his return to the United States, Father O'Malley taught sacred theology here at the Barrens until 1934 when he first became associated with DePaul University as professor of Philosophy. He was appointed Dean, College of Commerce, in 1936, a post which he held until the time of his appointment to the office of President in 1944. He is the seventh president of the University since its foundation in 1898.

These six years as President has seen the expansion of the physical education department by acquisition of the American College of Physical Education. It provides graduates of the new department with a fully accredited degree, a definite need in Chicago. He has also inaugurated a program of public relations and set up a department within the University responsible for the successful execution of this program. More recently Father O'Malley announced in March, 1946, the formation of a Board of Lay Trustees to assist his De Paul staff by the Board members' specialized knowledge of the University's business aspects.

WELCOME TO FATHER FERNANDES

Father Horacio Fernandes arrived in this country September 15, 1950, and after spending a few weeks in Los Angeles, he came to the Barrens. He was sent over to this country for the purpose of learning English because he must know English to teach school in the Philippines.

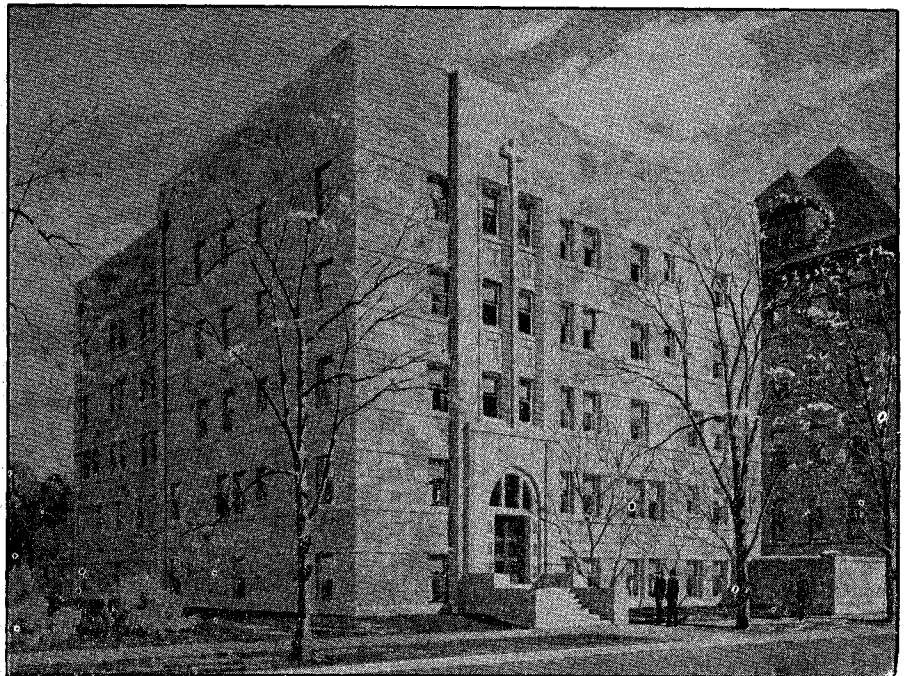
Father Fernandes began his study for the priesthood in 1934 at one of the apostolic schools, Muiguia, which the Congregation has in Spain. On Christmas Day, 1940, he took his holy vows and six years later he was ordained to the priesthood. He spent the first year of his priesthood teaching in Spain. It was then decided that he should be sent to the Philippines, which were in dire need of priests. During the Spanish Civil War and World War II, no priests were sent to the Philippines.

Out of the number of Spanish confreres who were there, sixteen were killed by the Japanese army and many were sick due to the lack of food and proper living conditions. Father Fernandes and four other priests were sent to help rebuild this province. Their main work in Manila is to instruct secular seminarians. Father Fernandes spent three years in this work, and he hopes to return to the Philippines in 1952.

We wish to welcome Father Fernandes not only to this country but also to the Barrens. We hope that his stay will be most enjoyable, and we will do all in our power to help him in every way possible.

I have never, never succeeded when I have spoken with the faintest suspicion of harshness; I have always observed that if one wishes to move the intellect one must ever be on one's guard against embittering the heart—St. Vincent.

NEW HOME FOR DEPAUL FACULTY



Architect's drawing of new faculty building for priests at DePaul University and academy. It will provide rooms for thirty-five priests and include four counseling rooms, Mass room with twelve altars, a library, dining room and service facilities. Meyer and Cook are the architects and the William R. Goss Co. is the contractor.



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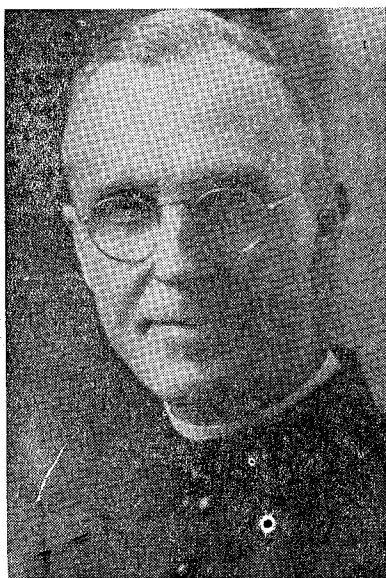


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Very Rev. Wm. M. Slattery, C.M.

HOLY YEAR BRINGS VISIT OF SUPERIOR GENERAL AND MOTHER GENERAL

The Holy Year of 1950 is for many reasons unique, for in it as in no other the people of the Western World have come to fear personally the great issues at stake. Amidst all the confusion, nevertheless, Pope Pius XII, defining the dogma of the Corporal Assumption of Mary into Heaven on November 1, in the face of the greatest dangers that the Church has ever encountered, has shown us the sure road to the solution of our tremendous problems and to victory; through Mary shall we conquer. Through the Church guiding, protecting, teaching and ruling, we will attain the only true peace possible.

This Holy Year of 1950 is also the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Vincent DePaul, who was to become the founder of two organizations that would be united into one "group," the "Double Family," the Vincentian Fathers and the Daughters of Charity. Vincent attributed its whole creation to God Himself—for who could have foreseen that the deathbed confession of a peasant could be the occasion for a new order in the church;—for who could have foreseen that the first contingent of young peasant girls to help the Ladies of Charity would finally terminate in one of the grandest orders of women in the world?

Celebration at Emmitsburg

In 1950 the celebration of the One

Hundredth Anniversary of the affiliation of the Sisters of Mother Ann Seton with the Daughters of Charity of France, which was the occasion of the visit of our Honored Superiors, was gloriously commemorated at Emmitsburg, Maryland, the home of Mother Seton, by the presence of eminent dignitaries of the Church, numerous clergymen and superiors of orders, as well as the presence of the Superiors of the Double Family. The triduum of masses, lasting from September 27 to 29, was offered by the most Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington; the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; and His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

This joy and excitement was scheduled to echo through the Western Province of the United States as both of the beloved Superiors commenced their tour of the houses of their subjects (for their respective itineraries, please consult the supplementary page.)

Fr. Slattery's Tour

The Very Rev. William M. Slattery, C.M., Superior General of the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentians) throughout the world and also Superior General of the Daughters of Charity, in company with the Very Rev. Pierre Dulau, Secretary General, visited St. Louis where he met the Very Rev. James

Stakelum, Provincial of the Western Province and Most Honored Father's constant companion throughout the tour of the West. At a dinner attended by 400 priest graduates of Kenrick Seminary, Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis and Bishop Helmsing presided. Later a gracious reception was held for Father at Marillac Seminary, the Mother House of the Daughters.

Then redoubling his tracks, the Most Honored Father went back east where he visited Vincentian houses and received honorary degrees of doctor of law at St. John's and Niagara University. Returning, this time to Chicago, the University of DePaul conferred an honorary degree of doctor of letters. While in Chicago Fr. Slattery also gave the opening conference at De Paul Academy annual retreat and gave the boys St. Vincent's blessing. He was also guest at a dinner at the Stevens Hotel where his hosts were Archbishop Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, and the auxiliaries of Chicago; Bishops Bernard J. Sheil, William D. O'Brien and William E. Cousins.

Proceeding to Kansas City, Fr. Slattery was guest to Bishop Marling at a dinner given for the clergy of the diocese and the heads of religious orders. At Denver also there was held a celebration at the seminary at which

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The Very Rev. Marshall Winne, C.M.

FR. WINNE PASTOR OF NEW PARISH

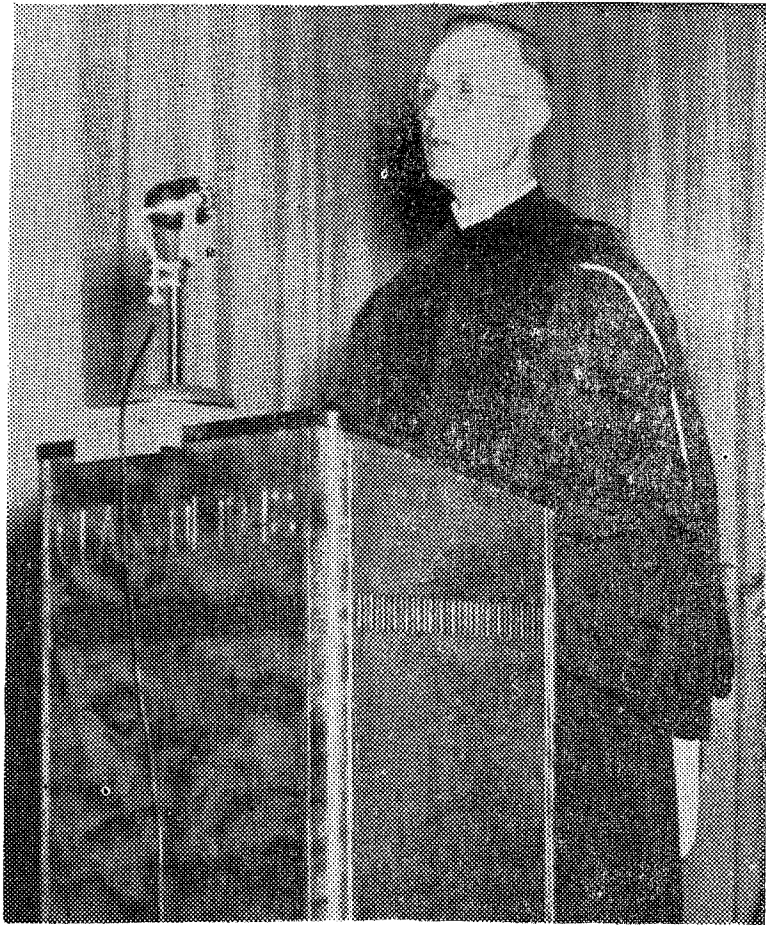
In October, 1950, the Visitor, Very Reverend James W. Stakelum, C.M., traveled to Los Angeles, at the invitation of Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, D.D., to consider his offer to the Community to accept one of two parishes. After examination of the two parishes one of them was duly selected.

On Monday, November 6, 1950, the Superior General, Very Reverend William Slattery, C.M., was in Los Angeles. That evening Countess Estelle Doheny gave a dinner at her home in honor of the Superior General to which she invited the confreres from all our houses in California. Among the other invited guests were Archbishop McIntyre, Bishop Joseph T. McGucken, Bishop Timothy Manning, the diocesan consultants. There were two laymen, Mr. Thomas Dockweiler, our attorney in California, as well as the Archbishop's attorney, and Mr. Olin Wellborn, an attorney for Countess Doheny. Five ladies were also present: Princess Cenchita Pignatelli, Miss Nellie Cantwell, Mrs. Thomas Dockweiler, Miss Rose Kelly, and Miss Miller.

At the conclusion of the dinner Archbishop McIntyre rose to give a short speech of welcome to the Superior General and then announced that, in honor of the first visit of a Superior General of the Vincentians to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, he was making this visit memorable by giving the Community charge of the new parish of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

The new parish was formerly the old St. Alphonsus church which was moved to its present site at Third and Garfield Avenue to make way for a new and larger St. Alphonsus Church. The name was changed to that of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal on Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The territory which the new par-

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Father Slattery Addresses Members of the Faculty of Niagara University

FR. SLATTERY'S TOUR

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Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver presided.

Fr. Slattery reached San Francisco by plane where he visited the Daughters and then proceeded to Los Angeles where he was greeted by Archbishop A. Francis J. McIntyre of Los Angeles, who later at a dinner given for the occasion by the Papal Countess Estelle Doheny, presented the Community with a new parish in Montebello in honor of the visit.

At San Antonio Archbishop Robert E. Lucey attended the reception at St. John's Seminary. Fr. Slattery, however, had to leave shortly after the reception for New Orleans, where the highlight of his visit was the celebration of the centenary mass at St. Stephen's which concluded the celebration begun a year ago.

After visiting numerous institutions of the Daughters east of the Mississippi, Fr. Slattery returned to Baltimore for a short rest before sailing for France.

Mother Blanchot's Tour

No comment expresses more summarily Mere General's Western tour than that she captivated the hearts of the Daughters and took entire cities by storm. Even secular friends flocked to greet her as was witnessed by the crowd at Chicago's Union Station, including lines of newspaper-

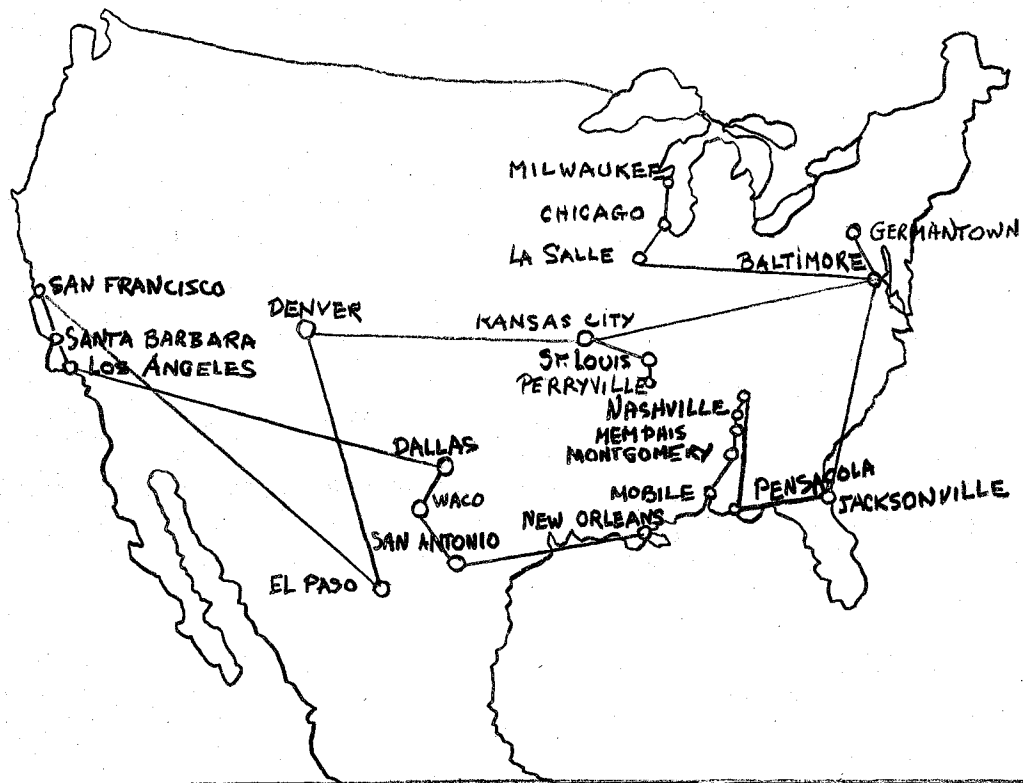
men and newsreelmen—an experience commonly verified throughout the States.

In Chicago Fr. William Flynn, C.M., celebrated mass in St. Joseph's hospital. Mother Blanchot captured the hearts of her Daughters by her simplicity, meekness, sincerity and genial cordiality. Her tour of Chicago included Marillac Social Center, where she exhibited her kindness to the aged and small children, St. Patrick's Church and School; St. Vincent's Orphanage and DePaul Day Nursery.

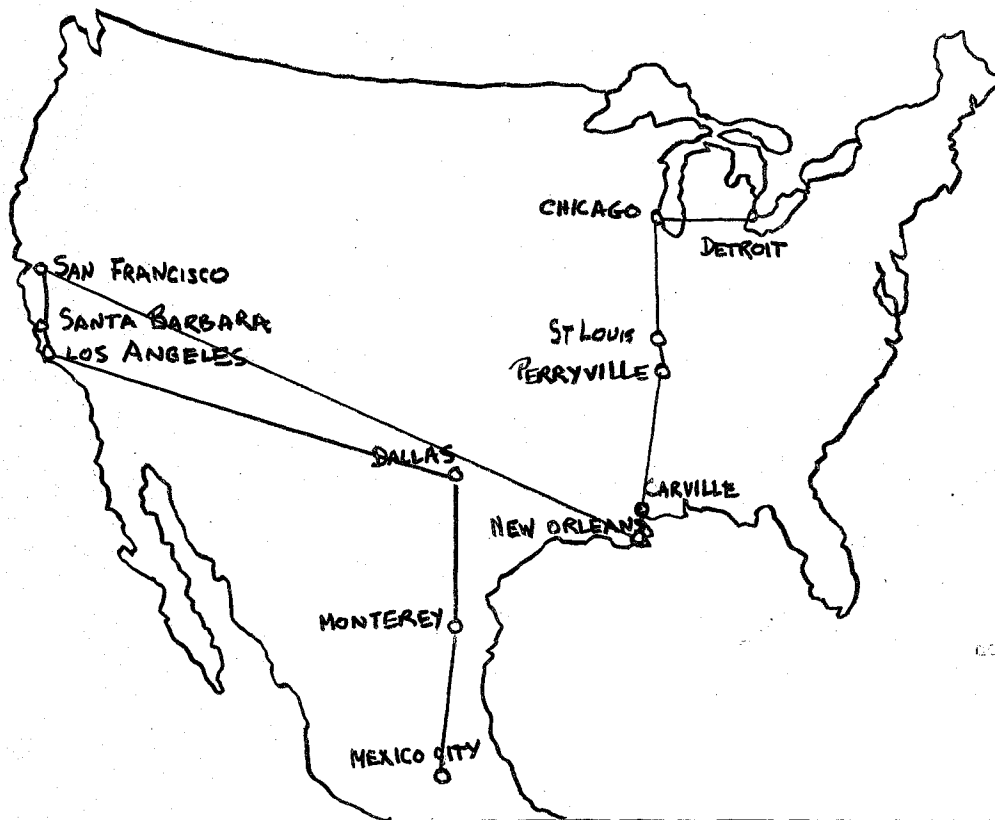
Sister Caroline Collins, Visitatrix, accompanied Mere General to St. Louis where the cortege was escorted by two motorcycle policemen to Marillac Seminary. A passing welcome was staged at St. Vincent's Sanitarium. Then at the Seminary grounds, the Sisters of the central house, the city, and surrounding area arranged themselves in double file from the balcony to the chapel wherein Benediction and the Magnificat were sung. A beautiful and exquisite spiritual bouquet was presented to Mather Marie whose address and gracious smile won all. The institutions visited range from nurseries to old people's homes, high schools, and hospitals, e. g. St. Louis De Marillac and Laboure High Schools, St. Mary's and St. Anne's homes (a haven of 97 years for young and old), DePaul Hospital, Guardian Angel Settlement, St.

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Father Slattery's Itinerary



Mother Marie's Itinerary



CHRISTMAS IN RETROSPECTION

1932.....Christmas Day: The low Masses began at 3:20 and 4:15. There was a light breakfast after which there was separation with the Novices. The Solemn Mass began at 5:00 with Father Quinn as Celebrant, Mr. MacWilliams as Deacon and Mr. LeFevre as Subdeacon. The unique programs, in the form of Christmas trees, were approved by all. Messrs. Cashman and Zimmerman have our sincere thanks for their hard work.

1933.....A rousing bunco party was had on Dec. 30; my what gamblers these students be. The enthusiasm was truly amazing.

1935.....The orchestra has been superb throughout the week and we now want to express our gratitude to its Director, Mr. Thomas Barrett. It consisted of such fine performers as Messrs. Roden, Cortelyou, O'Brien, Gagnepain and Zoellner.

1936.....Dec. 29: The great day was set aside for the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the re-opening of St. Mary's of the Barrens. There were about fifty priests at the Banquet. Fr. Brennan called on Frs. Gregory and O'Regan to speak. The program in the afternoon lasted a little over an hour. Fr. Flavin concluded the program with his address.

1938.....Dec. 29: Mr. Donald Fallon's Minstrel was quite the success. The men who were mostly responsible were Messrs. Degan, Kane, Miller, and Donohue.

1940.....Dec. 31: The Scholastic-Novice banquet, due to the excellent food, was a source of great pleasure. Those who were in a mood to welcome in the New Year were allowed to do so. A play featured Messrs. Hines, Burroughs, C. Rice, McOwen, and Pennino. It was the Return of the Monk.

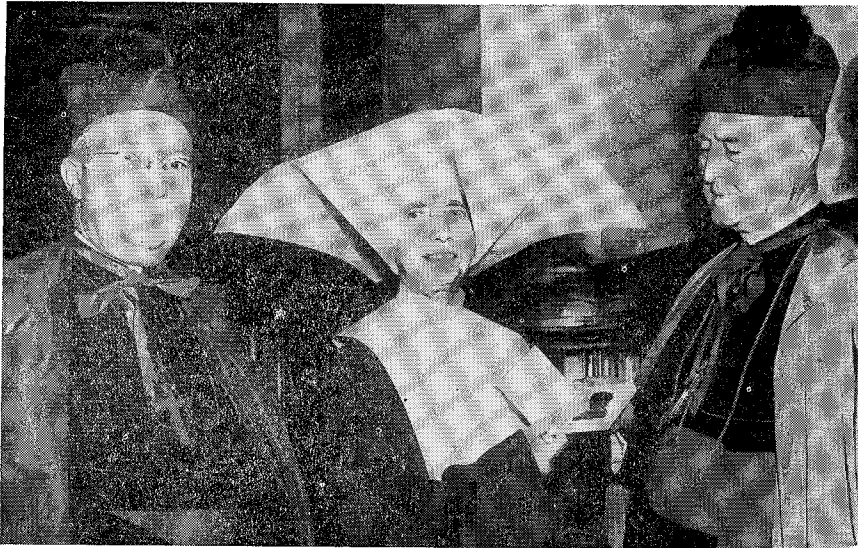
1941.....The custom of having the Solemn High Mass at midnight was started this year. Very Rev. Marshall Winne was celebrant with Rev. Mr. Fallon as Deacon and Rev. Mr. Gaughan as Subdeacon. The Falso-Bardoni under the direction of Father Gieselman and Mr. D. Ryan was very good.

1942.....Dec. 26: Most of the students are in bed catching up on lost sleep. Mr. Rice had his dress rehearsal after supper for his play Bishop's Beggar. Mr. Welter worked very hard on the scenery this week.

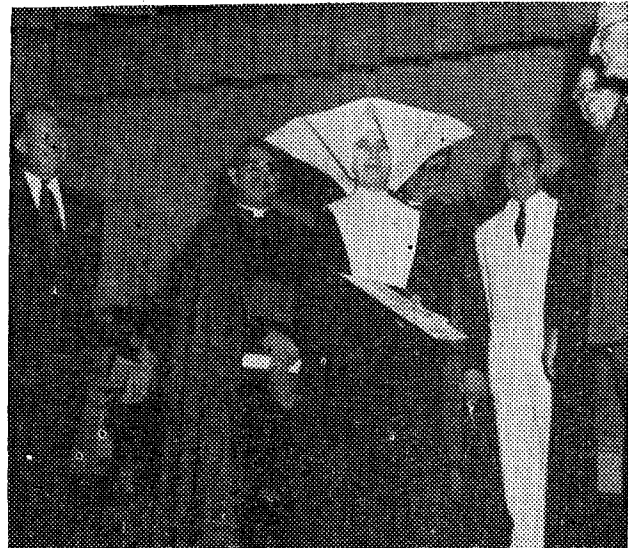
1943.....Jan. 2: The annual log was rendered by Mr. William Gillespie who was in fine voice. Following this Mr. A. Falanga presented his play, I Want My Body, featuring Messrs. Parres, Hogan, Ganel, and Ryan.

1944.....Dec. 27: Today as on previous years the Minstrel took precedence. The Directors, Messrs. Ganel, Vawter and R. Brennan had such singers as Messrs. Lange, Lenihan, Ruiz, and D. Ryan to make their show the hit that it was.

These are just a few of the items in a long list, however they are indicative of Christmas Season here at the Barrens.



Mother Elanchot receiving the Ozanam Medal at Catholic University of America. Archbishop Patrick O'Eoyle of Washington on her right; Bishop McCormick on her left.



WELCOME—Shown welcoming Mother Marie Antoinette to New Orleans (left to right) are: Lionel Vasse, French Consul; Msgr. H. J. Jacobi, Mother Blanchot, Mayor Morrison, Msgr. H. J. Zezou and Dr. O. Cassegrain.

MOTHER BLANCHOT'S TOUR

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Malachy's, Patrick's and Philomena's Schools. Next on the agenda was Ferryville, of which much has been said. Next day, His Excellency, Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, pontificated at the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving and later personally greeted Honored Mother, extending his appreciation for the innumerable services of the Daughters.

Southern hospitality reigned in New Orleans. Following the Solemn mass in St. Joseph's Church, Honored Mother was welcomed at a civic celebration in Laboure Hall, wherein Monsignor Lionel Vasse, French Consul, and Mayor Morrison, who made her an honorary citizen, frankly stated that

the religious relieve the administration of one-third its responsibility. After a quick survey of the city's numerous institutions and a two-day visit to the Leprosarium at Carville Mother Marie flew to San Francisco where a contingent of Daughters awaited her at the airport.

The chief of police, Mr. Quigley, furnished cars, drivers, and motorcycle escort. First stop was Mary's Help Hospital, where the Sisters were personally greeted. There followed Mass at the Cathedral, visits to six Sisters' houses, to Bishops O'Donohue and Guilfoyle, sightseeing on the two famous bridges, an inspection of Coit's tower, Golden Gate Park, and Old Mission Dolores.

After a three hour visit to Santa Barbara's, St. Vincent's School and Day Nursery, the entourage proceeded to Los Angeles. A formal welcome and dinner was afforded at St. Vincent's Hospital, such notables as Mayor Fletcher Brown, Chief of Police Parker, and actress Irene Dunne attended. Later she visited Countess Estelle Doheny, benefactor of the Double Family. Mother Blanchot immensely enjoyed the televised reception at the hospital. Archbishop McIntyre officiated at the Benediction.

Dallas provided Mother Marie's last American welcome and farewell. The Sisters, nurses, interns, and personnel of St. Paul's Hospital presented an evening reception. Sunday was spent in visiting the City's missions, St. Anne's and Holy Trinity School.

Little can be expressed here which the Double Family has not already more aptly shown. The two Superiors were honored as would have been St. Vincent and St. Louise. Our tribute then is not now to be verbal; a living token perhaps will express it better. May St. Vincent live in the hearts of all his priests and St. Louise dwell in the aspirations and undertakings of every Daughter. May all of us, imbibed in their spirit, imitate their example and live their life.



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Congratulations

The De Andrein Staff on behalf of the whole Community wishes to congratulate the following confreres on the occasion of their taking of the holy vows:

BROTHER PETER, C.M.

BROTHER MATTHEW, C.M.

BROTHER MARK, C.M.

Merry, Merry, Christmas

Merry, merry Christmas

Be to one and all;

Merry, merry Christmas,

Enter hut and hall.

Merry, merry Christmas,

May the coming year

Bring as merry a Christmas

And as bright a year.

—Abram J. Ryan

Assumption Definition Witnessed by Confreres in Rome

This is a short account of how four of our Confreres, Fathers Vawter, Falanga, Parres and Richardson saw the Holy Father proclaim Mary's Assumption a dogma of the Church.

"The Holy Year reached a beautiful climax November 1. The four of us were on hand to witness the ceremony, rising at four in the morning to be assured of a good place. By seven o'clock we were in the Piazza, jammed in with the other clerics of Rome. The estimated crowd of six hundred thousand waited anxiously for the saintly Pius XII. By 8:30 the almost endless line of canons, bishops and cardinals was near the throne set up before the central doors of the basilica. The Pope followed being carried in the sedia, and the people greeted him with loud shouts. Up to this time the place in front of us was becoming occupied with dignitaries of various countries. We saw De Gasperi, premier of Italy and Schuman of France, both of whom received big ovations when they were recognized by the crowd. As the Holy Father, giving his blessing as he came, neared the throne the shouts became louder and louder.

"Once on the throne, the Pope received the obedience of all the cardinals, listened to the petition read by the oldest in the college, and then asked all to pray to the Holy Spirit for guidance. As many as could, knelt with the Holy Father and prayed for a moment—we had no room in our section to kneel. Although our section was very crowded it was a good place because it was only a little over a hundred feet from the throne. The Pope then intoned the Veni Creator which was alternated by the Vatican Choir and the crowd. At the end as silence descended on all, he read the short decree defining the Assumption. Immediately roars of applause and shouts rose from the crowd: Viva Maria As-

sumpta! Viva Il Papa! Viva, Viva, Viva! It came up to the Piazza in waves until the Holy Father continued the ceremony with a prayer to our Lady, a short address in Italian and then intoned the Te Deum which was likewise alternated by choir and people. The Mass followed, but none of us went, having no tickets. It was a real experience being present on such an occasion, one that we will certainly not forget."

REV. WINNE

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ish contains previously belonged to St. Alphonsus, Los Angeles; St. Benedict's Montebello, and St. Stephen's Monterey Park.

Fr. Marshall Winne, C.M., has been appointed its first pastor and Fr. Frederick Marsh, C.M., assistant pastor. The latter was ordained in Dec. 1943, served as assistant in St. Joseph's parish in New Orleans and since 1946, he has been stationed at St. Vincent's parish in Los Angeles.

Very Rev. Marshall Winne is a native Californian. He was born in Sacramento in 1886. He is a graduate of Old St. Vincent's College, which was conducted by the Vincentians and which later became Loyola University. In 1908 he entered the Congregation of the Mission and was ordained in 1913. Five years later he was made president of Dallas University and was also president of Los Angeles College from 1926 to 1932. His other assignments include professor at Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.; St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Col.; Loretto Heights College, Denver; pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Kansas City, Mo.; and of Holy Trinity Church, Dallas, Texas. From 1938 until early this year Father was Provincial of the Western Province.

Cornerstone of New Church Laid at Brewer

The cornerstone for the new church in St. Vincent's parish in Brewer, Missouri, was laid on November 19, 1950, by the Most Rev. John P. Cody, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis. This church will replace the one completely destroyed by fire nearly four years ago, on January 4, 1947, while Father John Danagher, C.M., was pastor.

Built in 1910, the church that was destroyed was the third building in which services have been held since the Brewer mission was started in 1905. The first really successful effort to establish a congregation was realized two years later when an abandoned store was used for Mass twice a month. Before this time the parishioners were required to go to the Seminary Church at Perryville but weather conditions often made this impossible. Father John LeSage, C.M., was the first to celebrate Mass in this temporary chapel, due to the inability of the first pastor, Father James Foley, C.M., to officiate.

This building was not large enough so the next place used as a church was a hall located above a general store. But the people of the parish were not to be satisfied until a permanent church was built, and consequently a subscription list for the raising of funds was circulated; a building committee was appointed; and the present church property was purchased. St. Vincent's Church was completed, as it stood before the fire, while Father Robert Power, C.M., was the pastor, in November, 1910.

The dedication ceremonies were held on November 22, 1910, and the first Mass was offered on the same day. Very Rev. William H. Musson, C.M., was the celebrant and Father Thomas Weldon, C.M., preached the sermon. From the very beginning of the parish, interest was shown in the various societies that were organized for the faithful, as the Children of Mary, the Blessed Sacrament Society, Holy Name Society, and the Choir, all of which still flourish.

Father William D. Casey, C.M., is the present pastor and he has disclosed that the new church will be a modern, one-story brick structure which will have a seating capacity of 325. Exterior and interior walls of the structure will be light brown, face brick and the copings, window sills, and the large stone cross in the center window over the main entrance will be of Bedford stone. Metal windows will be used on the side walls, with full ventilation. Stained glass in a diamond pattern will be provided in all windows, and a large bell tower will be attached to the chimney in the rear of the church. The boiler room, sacristies, and lavatories will be in the rear of the church as there will be no basement. Carroll and Dean of St. Louis is the architect for the building.

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Preparatory Seminary in St. Louis Celebrates 50th Jubilee

Educational Meeting At Kenrick Seminary

Representatives of all the Western Province Educational Institutions met at Kenrick Seminary, January 3 and 4 to discuss various problems and projects pertaining to this field of community endeavor. Present were the Very Rev. Visitor, Father Stakelum, the Rev. Joseph L. Lilly, Provincial Director of Studies, Fathers Oscar Miller from Camarillo, Roden from Los Angeles College, Prindeville and Riuz from Denver, Riley, Schulte and Hogan from San Antonio, Gagnepain from Kansas City, Zimmerman, Edwards and Leonard from the St. Louis Preparatory, Cahill, Martin and Gibbons from Kenrick, Flynn from Cape Girardeau, Wangler and Ryan from De Paul. In an inaugural session the Provincial Director gave a report on the present situation in reference to the preparation of teachers. He pointed out the number of men making progress towards degrees and the fields in which they are working, and the number of men, namely 13, who are expected to have either the doctorate or Master Degree in one field or another by September 1951. Then the Very Reverend Visitor made various recommendations.

At three general sessions topics of interest to all our institutions were discussed. These dealt with the Library, Speech Training and remedial reading. Dr. Burke, C. S. V. led a very interesting discussion on the place of the Library in College and Seminary education, and the ways of keeping the library up to date in various fields. The use of micro-film as a way of supplying back numbers of essential periodical literature was stressed. Father Oscar Miller led a very practical discussion on speech courses and training through high school, college and seminaries, and outlined what he considered an adequate course. Dr. Jander, O. D. gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration on remedial reading. It has been found that many students who make a poor showing do so because of improper use of the eyes, and that most of these functional disorders can be detected and corrected by proper diagnosis and training. Statistics showing the results of a screening and training program at Kenrick Seminary were presented, and the various mechanical devices used in this sort of training were on exhibit and their use was demonstrated. The most commonly used machine is the Tachistoscope. Its regular use has led to

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Holy Trinity College Alumni Stage Reunion

On Wednesday evening, December 27, 1950, twenty-seven former students of the Old Holy Trinity College . . . later the University of Dallas gathered for an informal dinner at the Dallas Athletic Club. This gathering was promoted by Arch Abbey, George Nicoud and Felix Doran. The result was a most enjoyable evening for a group of men who have long since passed the school reunion age. Ten of those who attended were students of Holy Trinity when the school opened in 1907.

Tom Moroney, who was one of the students who opened the school, suggested that the meeting be held each year during the week between Christmas and New Year. There will be no formal organization, no officers, no dues, no elections. The whole purpose of the gathering will be to renew old friendships and recall the good old days. An effort is being made by Felix Doran to learn the present address of Holy Trinity alumni so that a much larger group may be present at the dinner next Christmas week.

This gathering was a remarkable demonstration of loyalty to Holy Trinity College and to the Community by men who had been students forty or

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Kenrick Seminary Embellished

Kenrick Seminary, a thirty-five year old institution, houses candidates for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of St. Louis. There is a six year course, two years of Philosophy and the other four of Theology. There was an expenditure of several thousand dollars a few years ago to refurbish and reinforce the buildings. During the past three years the seminary has been undergoing a complete redecoration. The cost of the work was some \$400,000.00. The money needed for this undertaking and also the maintenance of the institution throughout the year is obtained from the Christmas donations made in the parishes throughout the Archdiocese on Christmas day each year.

The work performed on the buildings included the installation of a new heating plant, new lighting fixtures, the laying of new floors, the modernizing of rooms, redecoration and enlargement of the Seminary Chapel, a beautiful, spacious, and impressive structure designed after the manner of English Collegiate Gothic architecture.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we celebrate the golden jubilee of one of our Prep seminaries; for the Church has long recognized the important function of Preparatory seminaries in the fostering of vocations to the priesthood. It has long realized that a vocation is a delicate gift, one easily broken or damaged, and one that demands in its recipient a degree of virtue which is best attainable under the watchful eye and direction of the seminary.

We, the staff of the De Andrein, would like to extend our best wishes, in the name of the whole Community, to the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary which observed its golden jubilee on the 13th of December.

There was a solemn pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by Joseph E. Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis. Assisting him as minor ministers were many of the secular priests from in and about St. Louis.

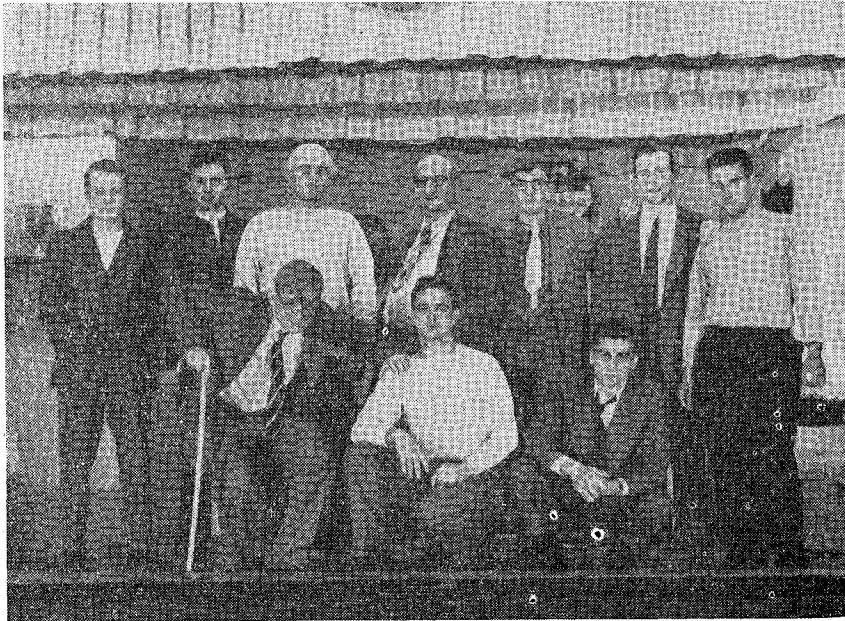
The fifty years of continual service in the noble work of training young men for the priesthood was not accomplished without a certain amount of hardship. It was quite some time before the Prep found itself securely established at its present site.

During the first 15 years of its existence the seminary was housed in the east wing of the old Kenrick seminary building at 19th and Cass avenue. It was administered under the rectorship of the presidents of the major seminary, the Very Rev. F. F. Nugent, C. M., being president at the time of its inception. When the present Kenrick seminary was opened in 1915, the old building on Cass avenue was abandoned. The preparatory seminary, a distinct institution by this time, occupied new quarters at 4244 Washington Boulevard in a residence which had been bought by Archbishop Glennon. However a tornado destroyed a large part of this building in 1927, and the seminary had to be transferred to temporary quarters in a school building of St. Bridget's parish.

In the meantime funds were being collected for the new seminary by Archbishop Glennon, and he subsequently built the present preparatory seminary. In its 50 years, the Preparatory seminary has had a part in the formation of some 800 priests of this and other dioceses.

At the opening of the current scholastic year the enrollment was more than 360, and the faculty consisted of 21 Vincentian Fathers, one Vincentian brother, one diocesan priest, and two lay members. The present rector of the seminary is Very Rev. John F. Zimmerman, C. M., J. C. D.

MAN IN WHITE



Front row, left to right: Messrs. Olker, Gallagher and Cozy. Back row, left to right: Messrs. Von Hazmburg, Figge, Behm, Callier, Poole, Mullin and Bruns (Director.)

'Desperate Dan'—A Return To The Heavy Nineties

"A kind of drama, commonly romantic and sensational (fr. Gr. melos song plus drama drama) with both song and instrumental music interspersed, typically with a happy ending." So runs the accepted definition of a melodrama. So also, true to form, ran the production "Desperate Dan" engineered by the Rev. Mr. Robert Stack with the connivance of ten well chosen characters.

Mr. John O'Connell, a veteran at villainous roles played his part with a vengeance, so much so that the appreciative but ever unpredictable audience was doing more clapping in the first act for "Daniel Desboro Desmond, an unscrupulous banker" than for his more "noble" opponents. And we do mean competition, for here was a free-for-all where the hankering for "mugging" could be indulged with abandon and sanctioned as part of the art.

Prime contender by these standards was Mr. Warren Discon, who appeared to throw himself with sheer delight into the part of the villain's noble son, David Desmond. Warren began cautiously enough, then little by little began to mellow as the drama progressed until, like a true extrovert, he had succeeded in turning himself inside out. The more subordinate male parts of Glenwood Garfield, the blackmailed bank employee (played by Mr. Francis Crowley), "Skeets" Skinner, the office boy (played by Mr. Francis Shine) and Boswell Bancroft, an unfortunate victim (played by Mr. George Weber) were each well done, which of course means outdone.

Contenders by a somewhat different standard (known to the alumni as the Nugent standard) were Messrs. Robert
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Minstrel Barred

Leave it to Director "Spooks" (Ghost of Minstrels Past) Kellner to come up with something new in minstrel settings—a prison scene. Blackbirds became jailbirds, as the chicken thieves (in the Prologue) were forced to stage their show hemmed in by iron bars. But it didn't dim their spirits, as was evident from the jokes, "cavortings," and songs. In the vocal department, Ringmaster Manuel Pelleteri and Warden Bob Olker (even his name is musical) led the field with two solos each, due to popular demand (besides, it was in the script), and they were joined in three good quartette numbers by Warden Joe Bronars (who muffed his only joke) and that man of many roles, Janitor Carl Callier.

Of course, the brunt of the entertainment fell to the ring, in which was assembled one of the most heterogeneous groups of characters imaginable. Singing voices varied from the "Phil Harris" style of end-man Robert Lamy to the smoother interpretation of Mr. Harold Persich. In an assortment of dialects, the meek high-pitched drawl of Mr. Walter Housey was a perfect foil for the authoritative blasting of Mr. Thomas Jordan. And in the joke-telling department, the simple narration of Mr. Louis Franz was countered by the delivery of Mr. Joseph Schlade, who beat his audience over the head with every punch line. It was this series of contrasts which kept the show moving and the audience laughing.

Midway through the action, a fugitive from the roadgang, Mrs. Edward Mullin, strolled into the loosely guarded jail house and let us enjoy his lyric tenor voice. All the songs, too numerous to mention here, were done in true minstrel fashion. Our only disappointment came from the fact that end-man William Horan didn't offer his famous off-key rendition of "Bali Ha'i". (Reason given: he was in voice.) However,
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"The Man In White"

In the first production of the Christmas season, Rev. Mr. Wilbert Bruns presented us with an evening of top entertainment, satirizing the foibles of the fight game, which is so much in the spotlight these days. The moral of the story was: Anything can happen, and when it does, make the best of it. As the play opens, Speed McFarland (Mr. Edward Gallagher), world's middleweight champ begins to look more like a chump after getting knocked out in a street brawl by Eurlleigh Sullivan (Mr. Stafford Poole), a milk-stop of a milkman. Eddie (Mr. Glennon Figge) and Willard (Mr. Romulus Von Hazmburg), two reporters, help not at all by playing the story up big. Of course this gives Gabby Sloan (Mr. Carl Callier), the champ's manager, one great big headache, but he turns the situation to his own advantage by signing Burleigh to a fight contract, after convincing Burleigh's old father (Mr. Robert Olker), (who was supposed to be Burleigh's father but talked more like his mother) that it will make a man of the boy.

Spider (Mr. William Behm), the champ's bald trainer, builds up the boy physically, while Dick (Mr. Edward Mullin), Gabby Sloan's younger brother, makes liberal use of the soft soap and psychology. There is need for his services, since Burleigh imagines he has a split-personality. Other complications make his task more difficult. For instance there's Maisie (Jake), a dog, who becomes Burleigh's inseparable companion, Maisie's attendant (Mr. Thomas Jordan) is no prize package either. But all these obstacles are overcome, and by means of a few judiciously "arranged" fights—all first round knockouts—Burleigh becomes a championship contender.

At this point, Gabby sells Burleigh's contract to Wilbur Austin (Mr. Joseph Cozy), a prominent Chicago socialite, and arranges a championship bout between Speed and Burleigh. In a hilarious finish narrated by Rev. Mr. Wilbert Bruns himself, Burleigh knocks out Speed in the first round by ducking his first blow and bobbing up just in time to catch the champ on the point of the chin with the top of his head.

Retiring from the ring as champion, Burleigh is finally able to gratify his two loves—milk and dogs. He buys his dogs, with the idea of training them old boss' dairy, and 500 St. Bernard to carry milk bottles instead of casks of brandy. Speed is reconciled with Burleigh's sister, Gabby becomes manager and publicity director of the dairy, and all live happily ever after.

Our hearty congratulations to all!

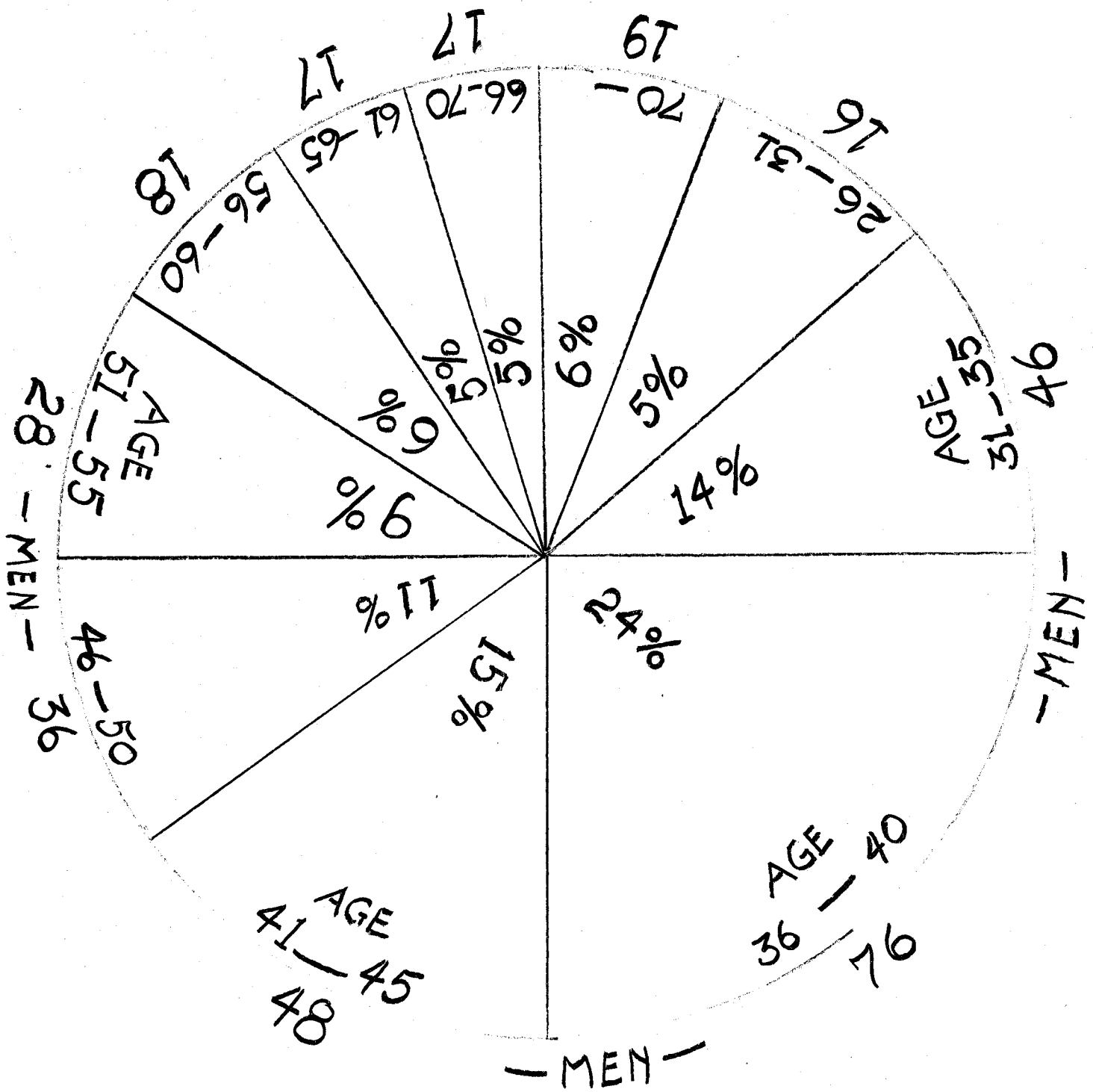
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CHRONOLOGICAL CHART OF THE PRIESTS AGES IN THE WE PROVINCE

For those who are statistically minded here is a guide to show the number of priests now living and to what age group they belong. This is a close estimate. The numbers outside the circle are the number of priests. The vow brothers are also, but only those who have passed their twenty-sixth year.

COMMUNITY NEWS

CHICAGO

Fr. Francis Lenihan C.M. celebrated his first Solemn Mass in St. Vincent's Church on January 28. Fr. Lenihan spent the last two years in Rome where he obtained his S.T.D. At De Paul University Frs. J. Lehane, W. Gaughan, and Mr. Stanley Jados represented the faculty in a student-faculty discussion on the topic, "Can We Win Asia?" sponsored by the International Relations Club.

DENVER

Fr. Ruiz preached the sermons for the Forty Hours devotion at Holy Family Church. Fr. Kenneally conducted a retreat for the students of Holy Family School. He also conducted a day of recollection for the Mothers Club of Regis College. Fr. Towns preached the sermons for the Forty Hours Devotion at Good Sheperd Convent. Frs. Lohr and Sullivan assisted in a mission given for the men of the air force at Lowry Field by two chaplains of the air force mission band.

A confrere from the Polish Vice-Province, Chaplain (Major) Edward Peter Gates of Erie, Pa., was named Chaplain at Lowry Air Base. Fr. Gates had been principal of the St. John Kanty preparatory boys' school since 1938 except for military service during World War II, when he was Atlantic Section chaplain for the Sixth air force with headquarters at Albrook air force base, Canal Zone, Panama.

A native of Bellows Falls, Vt., Fr. Gates trained at the Theological Institute seminary at Cracow, Poland, and received his master's degree from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A graduate of the Chaplains school at Harvard University in 1942, Father Gates has traveled throughout the world, studying educational problems and schools.

NEW ORLEANS

Fr. Minogue was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts of America, John Albert Division (colored) in New Orleans. He celebrated a Field Mass at a city-wide scout camporee.

Fr. Paul O'Malley is the director of the Newman Club for the doctors at Charity Hospital. This includes both the Tulane and L.S.U. medical schools, and a group of independent doctors from all over the country. He is also spiritual director of the hospital's Legion of Mary and Ladies of Charity. Another one of his duties is instructing Jesuit students in the method of hospital chaplaincees. As part of their tertianship, Jesuit students spend three weeks at the hospital, and are assigned limited duties. After one stud-

ent finishes three weeks another tertian takes his place during the next period. The hospital has three thousand patients, so there is no scarcity of work.

Fr. Gregor was celebrant at a Christmas Mass in St. Vincent's Chapel, Charity Hospital, for Orleanian Croatsians. The hymns were sung in the native language.

PERRYVILLE

The students recently acquired two much-needed, Navy surplus movie projectors and a sound box. Construction work on the Novitiate building is progressing according to schedule. A concrete floor has been laid in the basement, adding a new room for equipment storage. New tile showers are now being installed. . . . Congratulations to Mr. Thomas Ahern N.C.M. who entered the Novitiate. He is from Our Lady of Solace parish in Chicago. Frs. M. O'Connell, C. Cannon and J. Stakelum attended the Card Party in Chicago, an annual event for the benefit of St. Mary of the Barrens and St. Vincent's College. Fr. D. Fallon was appointed pastor of the church at Lithium, a mission parish under the jurisdiction of Fr. M. Hymel, pastor of the Church of the Assumption. Fr. Fallon gave a retreat to the pupils of St. Vincent's High School in Perryville. The seminary is in the process of an official visitation by Fr. J. Stakelum C.M.V.

JAPAN

Sr. Kelly of Peking, China has been appointed Directress of the Daughters' new Novitiate in Imaiko, suburb of Kobe. Their chaplain is Fr. Kevin O'Hagan of the Irish Province.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The Portuguese Vincentians have made a foundation in Transvaal, where they will minister to Portuguese miners.

WALES

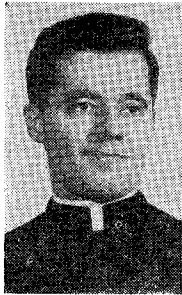
The British Province has undertaken a second foundation in Cardiff. The first is a school in Caerphilly.

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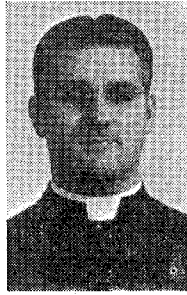
Sr. Anne Aycock, administrator of De Paul Sanitarium, was saluted as "Woman of the Week" on a local station for her splendid work as executive of the Sanitarium. Under her direction a psychiatric clinic has been added to the institution. This is the first clinic of its kind in the Deep South.

Prayer is like a mirror in which the soul sees all its stains and all its ugliness.

Deaconate Delineations



Rev. Mr. Rechtin



Rev. Mr. Bruns

Rev. Mr. Rechtin

The dean of this year's deacon class hails from St. Vincent's parish, in St. Louis. Tony has been close to ubiquity in so far as participation in the various seminary projects has been concerned. Whenever a carpenter or general handyman was needed, along would come Tony to fill the bill.

However, Tony's activities are not confined to this one sphere, rather he is what may be termed an "all around" confrere. Until this year he was a member of the falso, but his greatest claim to musical fame stems from the fact that he was the director of last year's highly successful stage production, "Oklahoma." Tony has also been a long standing member of the baseball team, and will be long remembered for his dashing slides, and for the excellent double play combination he formed with Mr. Horan!

During the summer, Tony attends St. Louis University, and at present he is working towards his master's degree in History. He has long been known as an Historian and attained some degree of notoriety for his famous "Rechtin Notes" in Church History.

However, it is for none of the above mentioned characteristics that Tony will be remembered longest by the present student body. Primarily it has been Tony's good nature, and ready and willing smile which have endeared him to all the members of the scholasticate. Seldom, if ever, has anyone ever seen our genial deacon lose his temper, and whenever anyone is feeling a little low he can always expect to be cured by association with the jovial Tony. Yes, indeed, he'll certainly be missed next May.

Rev. Mr. Bruns

This spring Perryville will witness the ordination of one of its sons for the first time in a number of years. Wilbert is not only a citizen of Perryville but is also a former parishioner of the seminary church. Before going to the Cape in his senior year he attended St. Vincent's High School for three years.

Wilbert is a conscientious student, serious about the work of his vocation, but possessed of the sense of humor so necessary for a healthy Community life. There is about him a certain preciseness and thoroughness which makes him see a task through to the end, and do a good job of it.

Besides the necessary interest in his spiritual and intellectual life, Wilbert has one hobby which occupies much of his spare time and naturally enough

has often benefited the community here. This is his extensive knowledge and use of the various handicrafts. From his entrance into the Novitiate he has participated actively in the many projects undertaken here at the Barrens. As a novice he designed and helped to build the "Wishing Well" and this industry has since extended itself to the many other projects that have taken place during his scholasticate. Although he has not completely put away the hammer, paintbrush, etc., he has begun to lessen these activities, to devote more time to the more essential work of preparation for the great day not so far distant.

To Wilbert and the other deacons, the De Andrein extends its earnest wishes for a fruitful ministry. With his ordination let us hope that it will be a fresh beginning to a flow of vocations from our own town of Perryville.

EDUCATION MEETING AT KENRICK SEMINARY

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most surprising and gratifying results. It was decided to hold next year's meeting at De Paul University, provided the new faculty house, now in course of construction, is completed in time. The contractors hold out hope that it may be completed and ready for occupancy months in advance of the scheduled date of the next meeting.

In addition to the general sessions departmental meetings were held. Various recommendations were made, and these will be dittoed and copies sent later to every educational institution in our province.

Father's Cahill's gracious hospitality, and the kindness of the faculty at Kenrick, together with the splendid surroundings of the recently renovated buildings, were no small factor in making this meeting extremely pleasant.

DePAUL ADDS NURSES' SCHOOL

Plans were completed last month for the construction of an entirely new and modern school of nursing building at De Paul Hospital in St. Louis. The eight and a half story building, which will accommodate 230 nurses, is to be erected on Highland avenue, adjacent to the hospital. Part of the construction expense will be handled by the United States government, the funds being made available through the provisions of the Hill-Burton act.

Since the opening of the hospital in 1930, the student nurses have been quartered on the fourth floor of the hospital. With the completion of the new building the eighty rooms on the fourth floor will be released for patient use, thereby raising the hospital's capacity to 400 beds.

The style of the architecture will be Italian Romanesque. Laboratories, util-

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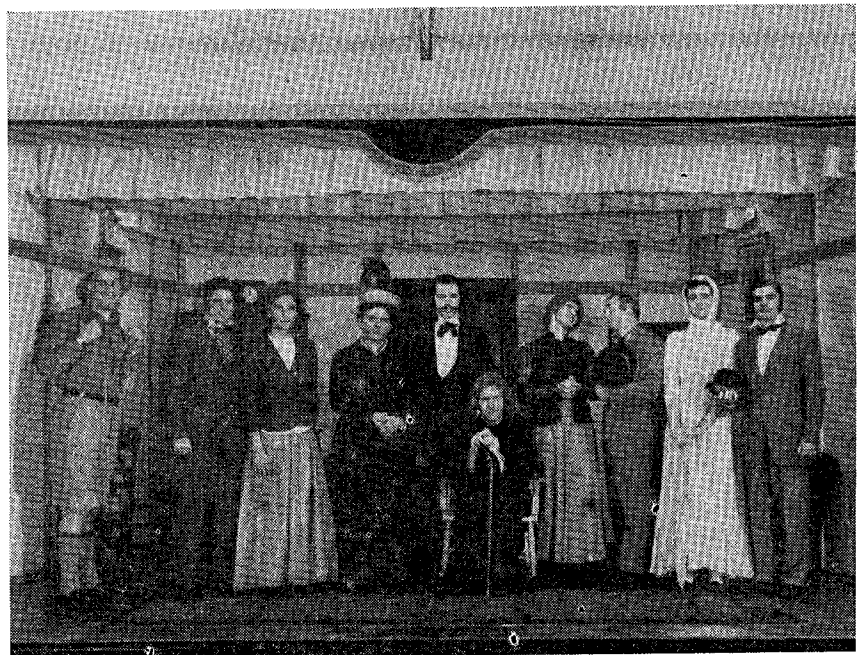
'Desperate Dan'

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Schwane, Kenneth Grass, Michael Pfeifer and Lee Trapp. Although Mr. Schwane found reasons based on precedent for passing on the medal to Mr. Pfeifer, he might well have kept it another year for bringing to the colorless role of Blanc Bancroft the voice and make-up of a cackling old hag. And in a class all by himself was Mr. Joseph Bronars, so versatile as to score points in both masculine and feminine roles, as the sly sleuth masquerading in skirts and managing an Irish brogue as thick as Polish sausage.

So much for the drama side of this old fashioned melodrama. And the melos? That was undoubtedly the spirited co-operation of the audience enthusiastically "hissing" and "booing" the villain and cheering on the hero and heroine—music, sweet music to any director of such a play.

DESPERAT DAN



Left to right, Messrs. Weber, Shine, Trapp, Bronars, O'Connell Schwane (sitting), Grass Discon, Pfeifer, Crowley.

Minstrel Barred

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Mr. James Cashman made up for that by a bouncy version of "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy" which drew an encore despite the fact that encores are omitted nowadays to avoid an overlengthy production. Too much credit cannot be given to the man who is never seen but always heard, Fr. Thomas Barrett, who added excellent support at the Hammond organ to another successful minstrel.

HOLY TRINITY

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more years ago. Their loyalty is all the more remarkable by reason of the fact that the school was closed more than twenty years ago.

The following alumni were present at the gathering: T. J. Moroney, Harry H. Lacey, George A. Nicoud, George W. Schmucker, J. Hartwell Abright, Walter Verhalen, M. K. Boone, Wm. B. Fitzhugh, Chas. Schultz, Robert H. Vogel, Chas. M. Mahoney, Claud A. Ritter, Max H. Guillot, John F. O'Connor, Rodrick O'Connor, Leo C. Mills, Felix Doran, Jr., Wm. O'Connor, Matt Larkin, Arch S. Abbey, Louis S. Schmucker, George Wunderlick, Frank C. O'Brien, Joe H. Schmucker, Walter P. Ritter, Tom B. Fisher, Fr. Thomas F. Gorman and Father Thomas F. Schmucker.

Chips Off the Old Log

January 1... In Rome it was with the ringing of bells and with great rejoicing that the Holy Year was ushered in. And in other great cities of the world similar demonstrations greeted the new year. But here in Perryville Mr. Moo Callier had retired early or had run out of ammunition. At any rate the silence was such as we have not experienced for many a new year past.

January 23... The huge water tower across from the seminary grounds was completed today. Father Lesage, available for a statement, has predicted its early collapse.

February 5... The end of a great experiment. The Civics test for the first year theologians was held this evening at eight o'clock. "Mr. Civics," as Fr. Lilly designated one of the class members, finished the three hour exam in forty-two minutes. Typical question: Discuss the growth of Civil Service under Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, and the two Roosevelts. Said "Mr. Civics," "I didn't even know the first two were presidents."

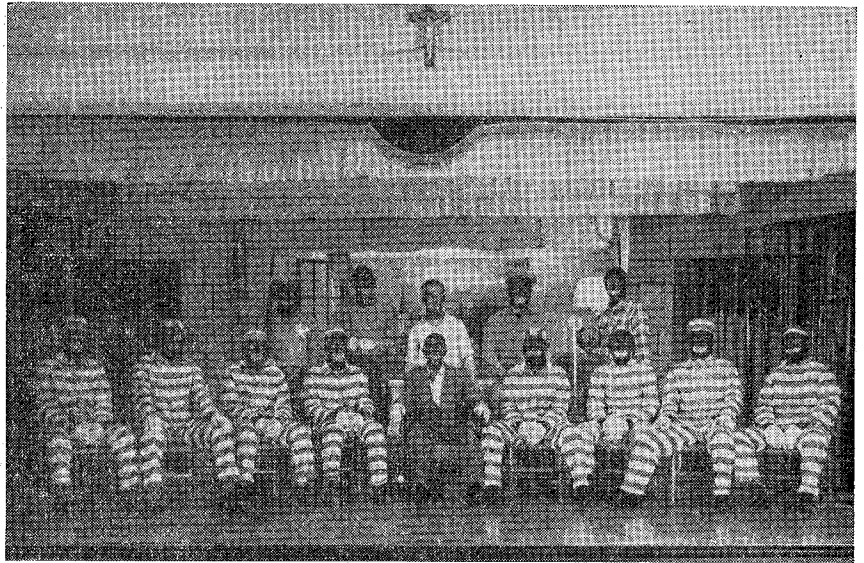
February 8... There was a minor shuffle in the refectory seating arrangement this evening and a couple of tables of theologians were moved within closer range of the... ah... reader!

March 5... Retreat day. Fr. Lilly gave the students their conference this morning and an excellent one it was. However in his zeal to get under way, Fr. tried to hang his birettum on the sanctuary lamp.

March 12... Fr. Burrough's 31st birthday... and Manual's 27th.

April 8... Eighteen students from DePaul Academy in Chicago arrived to spend Easter with us. They were led by

MINSTREL



Sitting, left to right: Messrs. Horan, Schlade, Cashman, Housey, Pelleteri, Persich, Franz, Jordan and Lamy. Standing, left to right: Messrs. Bronars, Mullin, Kellner (Director), Olker and Callier.

Frs. O'Malley, Gillespie and Munster. Many of the lads are interested in the priesthood and we are in high hope that some may eventually find their way to Cape Cape or here to Perryville. Fr. Gillespie was quick to notice that the seminary had erected a new silo on highway 51.

April 15... "Oklohoma" was presented this evening. Directed by Fr. Barrett and Rev. Tony Rehtin and fittingly described as "one of the best ever." Among other things who can forget the dance performed by the eight brutes on loan from the black herd?

April 15... The government is checking up on us but it's merely the decennial census. Fr. Burroughs filled out a sample report for us and posted it on the board. According to the report he, Fr. Burroughs, is living somewhere in the middle of the Mississippi River, that is, at the end of highway 51. He also reported that he works sixty hours a week, no doubt a rebellion against the confrere (not yet ordained) who insisted over the telephone that the director didn't mind chasing down phone calls. QUOTE: "He doesn't have anything else to do anyway."

May 21... The Falso journeyed to Cape today to sing the Solemn Mass at the Daughters of Isabella convention. After a dinner deluxe there were any number of athletic contests with the college lads. Ed Gallagher, longtime Cape favorite, further endeared himself to the kids when he entered the basketball game and after a few seconds of scrimmage wrapped his hugh frame around an unsuspecting opponent. Doctors say the kid may walk again.

June 4... Eight of our confreres were ordained to the priesthood this morning. May they continue to re-members us in their prayers and Masses.

To quote Jack Melito, "Man is by nature a social animal and the visiting season opens officially today." Jack should know.

June 13... Summer school here at the Barrens gets underway and from now until August at least some of us will be under the rule of the textbook.

August 15... This day and the days that followed are so fixed in our minds

that there is no need to recall them. We know that we of the community suffered a tremendous loss. May our dear Lord grant eternal rest to Marty's soul. We shall never forget him.

September 21... Our Most Honored Father arrived here at Perryville today. There was a brief ceremony during which the Falso sang two numbers. To quote Fr. Slattery they were well "executed."

October 1... Students show up for the Novice baseball game in new red and gray uniforms. Biggest of the big is Col. Billy Behm who enters the game in the eighth and nails a man at third with a bullet like throw.

Fr. Burroughs is on the trail of the whistler... look out...

October 28... Cavorting students have Halloween bonfire... A scoff to end all scoffs. Mr. Pelleteri's aids put the cocoa vat and hot dog buns on the same table. Half a dozen students went elbow deep in cocoa searching for hot dogs. However the cocoa was reported as the best ever.

December 1... The Chief of De Paulway Editors, Don Ryan, received a number of letters from one of the freshmen classes of De Paul Academy. One of the freshmen, carried away by his enthusiasm (Ryan says) concluded with: "May God have mercy on your souls!"

Nurses School

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ity rooms, and a completely air conditioned recreation room will occupy the ground floor. The main floor will be devoted to business and faculty offices, and a large reception hall. An air condition gymnasium-auditorium, seating 450 will make up the west side of the main floor.

The educational unit of the school of nursing, with lecture rooms, laboratories, library, and health service department, will be on the second floor. Floors three to seven, inclusive, will contain the nurses rooms. The eighth floor, with sun decks and lounges, will serve a much needed recreational area.

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Sr. Regina, A Valiant Daughter of Charity, Honored

Sister Regina Purtell died recently at the age of 84 at De Paul Sanitarium after a brief illness. Her loss was mourned throughout the nation by her sister-comrades of the Daughters of St. Vincent De Paul which community she served for 57 years.

As a crusader in the conquest of disease, Sister Regina distinguished herself in the field of nursing where her sparkling personality, vibrant nature and humanitarian deeds endeared her to many thousands including the celebrated Theodore Roosevelt.

Under the maiden name of Nellie Purtell of Monches, Wisconsin where she was born on November 14, 1866,

Rider's division. Later on she was to nurse their offspring during the influenza epidemic at Austin, Texas. Colonel Roosevelt later was a frequent visitor to the hospital and kept in close touch with the progress of his men through Sister Regina.

Wins Gratitude of Theodore Roosevelt

War was soon over and Sister Regina was mustered out of the service with distinguished honors. She took up her duties at St. Mary's Hospital at Evansville, Indiana with her usual humility and a few years thereafter was assigned to St. Vincent's Hospital at Indianapolis, Indiana where through years of service she won the

Religious Information Bureau Work Progresses Wonderfully

In recent months how many million pairs of American eyes have been suddenly surprised to find themselves perusing short articles strikingly entitled "Let's Stick to Moses!", "Open the Convents and Save the Girls," "The Mass Is Not for Sale," "Christ Never Called Peter 'Pope,'" "No... Catholics Are Not Puppets of the Pope,?" We can not really tell, but their number must be great. The Knights of Columbus Religious Information Bureau has been carrying on a fearful nation-wide campaign to make the tenets of Roman Catholicism appear in popular publications throughout the country. What has become of it all, and where do things now stand? The Rev. Stephen Ganel, C. M., one of the Assistants for the Bureau, has recently reported some interesting statistics.

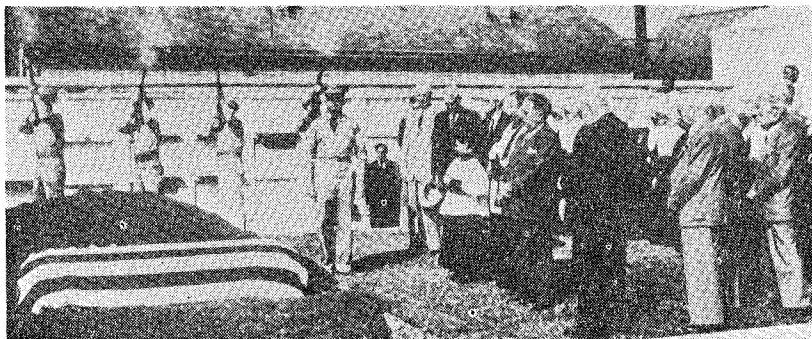
In the last three years this Religious Information Bureau has been paying for ads in various secular newspaper sections and magazines. This space is filled not with bargains for clearance or fire sales, nor pleas for donations, but mere statements of Catholic truths, strikingly titled (see above for examples) disarmingly set forth and coolly developed, ending with an invitation to "write to the Knights of Columbus Religious Information Bureau, 4422 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis 8, Missouri, if you are interested."

These national ads are now circulating in nine magazines: American Weekly, Atlantic Monthly, Collier's, Grit, Household, Liberty, Look, Parade, and This Week. The estimated total circulation of these magazines amounts to over thirty million readers. As a result of this three year campaign the Bureau has received approximately 710,000 requests for information concerning the Catholic Church, with over 59,000 inquirers enrolling as students in the correspondence course based on the text "Father Smith Instructs Jackson." In addition to the thousand or more pieces of mail received every day, the Bureau has also received 50,000 pieces of mail these last three years from foreign countries.

Right now the Missouri Knights of Columbus are carrying on a wide campaign all their own, which aims at placing the religious ads in county and small town papers. This is made possible by the frequent and generous donations of the local councils of the Knights who have taken it upon themselves to finance this enterprise.

Recently more than 700 Chaplains in the armed forces have been offered invitational booklets and the services of

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Sr. Regina is accorded a salvo before being interred. Daughters of Charity, friends and Spanish-American war veterans are present at the ceremony.

she entered the Daughters of Charity in 1893. Five years later when President McKinley issued an urgent appeal for nurses to serve in the Spanish-American War, Sister Regina was among the first of the community to volunteer.

A Flare for Nursing

Coming from a family intensely devoted to the art of healing, and which produced eight doctors, it was no mere accident that Sister Regina possessed a humanitarian flare for nursing. Sub-standard hygienic conditions at army hospitals in those days afforded her an opportunity to show her mettle in coping energetically with nursing problems. She was assigned to the Army hospital at Montauk Point, Long Island, and being accustomed to the cleanliness and orderliness of a sister's hospital, she was aghast at the unsanitary conditions. Despite the pressure upon her for nursing, her first task was to lead a bucket and mop brigade in a clean-up campaign of the hospital. This brought her in sharp conflict with some of the officers. But as a crusader for better nursing care her reputation spread far and wide and eventually reached the ears of Colonel Roosevelt. It was at this same hospital that Sister Regina nursed the sick and wounded from the Rough

everlasting esteem and gratitude of the people of that city and emerged as a person of renown. While she was there city business men would call up and ask; "Hospital need anything today, Sister?" "We could use some batten cotton," Sister might say, and the supplies would appear. When a member of John Sousa's band was treated at the hospital, his visiting friends were so impressed that the entire band returned to the hospital after their Indianapolis stand and serenaded Sister Regina at the hospital. When as President of the United States Theodore Roosevelt had to undergo an operation he chose St. Vincent's Hospital in order to have the benefit of Sister Regina's nursing care which his officers and men had praised so highly.

Endeared to the People of Indianapolis

Fate conspired to make Sister Regina a specialist in the nursing of males. Thus far her career in nursing had been devoted to serving males so when she took up her duties at St. Vincent's Hospital it fell to her lot to be assigned to the male wards where she served for nearly a quarter of a century. Bank presidents, lawyers, and prominent business men who had experienced Sister Regina's nursing in their earlier days invariably insisted upon her care whenever they returned to the hospital

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in later years. Little boys who regarded her as "tops" came back to her as young doctors with their patients. Rich and poor, distinguished and downtrodden, to Sister Regina they were all children of God and were never deprived of her comforting companionship and care while in her hospital.

Attacks Influenza at Austin, Texas

Sister Regina was an institution of strength herself. A veritable human dynamo, inflamed with the eagerness to serve humanity, she was to the Sisters of Charity in nursing care what modern industry euphemistically refers to as "trouble shooter." She moved energetically and unceremoniously from one post of duty to the other whenever a grave emergency arose. Her domain was never circumscribed. In 1918 when influenza ravaged the nation taking its appalling toll among the young and vigorous, Austin, Texas was particularly hard hit with hundreds of students of Austin University stricken in their classrooms and on the campus. Seton Hospital, operated by the sisters was taxed beyond capacity and the young helpless students were clamoring desperately for care. This Angel of mercy was summoned. She surveyed the situation instantly and made request that was tantamount to an order. "Give me the largest house that can be made available at once and let me organize it" was her command. The demand was met and within 24 hours she was ingeniously converting the largest fraternity house into a hospital which temporarily became known as "Sister Regina's Hospital." She and her co-workers nursed the sick tirelessly night and day, herself serving at intervals as nurse, cook, pharmacist, and adviser. Unfalteringly she was at the deathbed pleading for the repose of the soul as life was flickering away. But death was not a frequent visitor in the newly established hospital under her guidance and the students eagerly sought admission there. Presently the epidemic was abated and in her modest manner Sister Regina folded up quietly and politely brushing aside well-earned tributes from the townspeople, she silently made her way to her post of duty.

Typhoid Epidemic Calls Her To Alabama

When typhoid became rampant at Huntsville, Alabama during the Spanish-American War and hospital facilities were inadequate in the thriving little town on the Tennessee River. Sister Regina was called in to set up an improvised

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DIACONATE DELINEATIONS



Rev. Mr. Gautsche



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Rev. Mr. Gautsche

Mr. Arthur Gautsche, a parishioner of St. Engelberts in St. Louis, has long been known as a handy man around the Barrens. 'Tis true that he has often been referred to as a tinkerer "par excellence," however, the quality and quantity of his work makes this reference an obvious jest.

Despite all the projects that Art had around the seminary, it was at camp that he was in his true glory. It was he who did most of the initial plumbing, enabling us to have fresh water at almost every point on the camp area. Also in those nostalgic days of kohlrs and dim lights, it was "the Bence" and his cohorts who used to tame the temperamental machines into working submission. What a hero our deacon would become when he'd fix said machines just in time for us to hear Colonel Eddie Dyer's Cards tackle those Bums from Brooklyn. (In dicbus illis when the Cards were a contender).

As might be expected Arthur has always been a generous contributor to community recreations. Gifted with an amiable disposition, and a pleasant sense of humor, Art is always to be found where the repartee is the swiftest.

Chesterton has said that a man cannot truly enjoy himself unless he first be serious. Mr. Gautsche has always enjoyed himself, but he has always been serious about his vocation—placing first things first. May the work of his ministry be as fruitful as his student days!

Rev. Mr. Derbes

"If Louie is doing it, it'll be done well," had been a byword for the past twelve or thirteen years that Louis has been connected one way or another with the Community. This industrious deacon in one of those dynamos of the past who helped greatly with the building up and betterment of our summer camp in the Ozarks. In those good old days when students felled the trees, squared the logs, sawed the lumber, cut the forms and built the "huts", Louie was in the midst and very many times leading, not only morally but physically also since he has gone down in history as one of the truck drivers. An informal survey of the older students indicates that Louie gained much merit for the frequent and fervent acts of contritions his riders elicited on that sweeping curve on highway 51.

Besides being blessed with a pleasant personality and a balanced temperment, our honorable deacon also hails from St. Stephen's Parish in New Orleans, being a specimen of the many vocations that came from that city in past years. Needless to say that at present, very much like the remainder of his class, he is earnestly touching up his last minute preparations for the big day to come early this May.

Louie is majoring at St. Louis University in Mathematics during the summer and is succeeding with his usual efficiency.

Rev. Mr. Galvin

Mr. James Galvin, a representative of St. Vincent's in Kansas City, Missouri, had his first try at seminary life in the St. John's preparatory seminary we Vincentians conduct for that archdiocese of Kansas City. However, after four years, Jim changed to the "Cape" where he joined his present class, incidentally the last fifth year class to be held there. With the rest of the present day deacons he came to the Novitiate on May 30, 1943, and after the usual run of study and work now finds himself on the verge of ordinations.

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Officers of the CSMC for 1950-51. Left to right: Mr. Manuel Pelleteri, C.M., Vice-President; Mr. Harold Persich, C.M., President; Mr. Warren Discon, C.M., Secretary.

The CSMC

"Aw, bring it up in the mission meeting!" This is a statement that confuses many people who hear students say it. In fact, many new students when they hear an olders student mention the mission meeting ask, "What is the mission meeting?"

Some years ago the students took advantage of the opportunity offered by the National Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and joined this national organization. The purpose as stated in the original constitution, ratified and adopted on February 27, 1922, reads as follows: "The Students of Saint Mary's Seminary have elected to form a unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, which has been organized to promote the welfare of Catholic Missions at home and abroad. The object of this Mission Unit is twofold: to foster the spirit of the Missions among the members and to aid spiritually and materially as far as possible the cause of the home and foreign missions." And it is in memory of a true missionary son of Vincent de Paul who served as both Vincentian missionary and member of the American hierarchy that this organization bears the name—Stephen Vincent Ryan.

There are many activities sponsored by the Mission Society, many of which are familiar to our readers. A famous function is the Crusade Correspondence Course known as "Religion by Mail" whereby students explain to Catholics and non-Catholics alike the teachings of the Church. The Edward T. Sheehan Memorial Museum is another project of the Mission Society. This museum is for the safekeeping of all things of interest of Bisop Sheehan; and, in general, of all things that might pertain to the Vincentian Vicariate in China. The montly publication of the DE ANDREIN during the school year is also a work of the Mission society.

The officers of the Society are President, Vice-President and Secretary. Elections are held annually in

May; and the officers elected take their respective positions immediately after the election. Each officer must receive an absolute majority of the votes.

The Mission Society also serves a secondary purpose. The students make use of the organization to decide upon financial and material matters which concern the students as a group. It is in this field that the president of the Mission Society is not to be confused with the "Deyen" of the student who is appointed by the director and regulates those matters which pertain to the discipline of the house. The President is a representative of the students whose purpose is to attend to the welfare of the Mission Unity by using initiative in planning the work and fostering the spirit of mission work among members.

Many projects undertaken by the students are under the auspices of the Mission Society. The annual bazaar held each Spring is under the guidance of the President. It is from this bazaar that the greater part of the students' fund is realized. The entertainment staged by the students is under the direction of the Vice-President. Such Christmas and Easter times; the selection of the movies which the students see periodically and also the preparation of occasional treats are cared for by the Vice-President.

The meetings afford the opportunity for the students to decide upon appropriations of funds, whether these appropriations be in the form of a donation to missionaries and mission work, or in the form of the purchase of some article that is needed or will contribute to the good spirit and happiness of the student body.

However, in all of these matters the students are still subject to the authority of the director by reason of their vows of obedience and poverty. Hence, any appropriation or decision made by the students is just a suggestion and remains entirely under the authority of superiors.

Fr. Gaughan Lectures on Sociology

Sometime during the past three centuries we have lost something of the proud heritage that used to belong to us in the field of social work. Many of the social institutions, which are considered to be modern innovations, can in reality be traced back to the time of St. Vincent. He in his time advocated a more humane treatment of prisoners; he founded orphanages, and homes for foundlings; and, in general, he was ever helpful to the poor and underprivileged of any sort. That we have lost some of this heritage in the course of the past three centuries was the focal point of the first portion of Fr. Gaughan's lecture delivered to the students a few weeks ago.

For the best and most efficient work in this field one should procure the academic degrees which are necessary for the recognition demanded by the trend of modern times. When one has the proper degrees in the social sciences, he will be able to train others, both lay and religious, in the field, besides being qualified to do the ordinary field work.

Particular emphasis was laid on the fact that there is an enormous sphere of influence in these fields of social work for the young priest, versed as he is in the sciences of Theology and Philosophy. Most of the outstanding work done in this field at present is being done by persons with an atheistic or materialistic philosophy of life. It is up to the priest to inject into the social theory of today his knowledge of Theology, especially Moral. He is able to do this in a number of ways. Some of those stressed in the lecture were, that we have more young priests with the proper academic degrees who will then be able to teach a Catholic social Theory, and perhaps in time some of these men will be able to write some much needed text books for a fast growing field.

In concluding Fr. Gaughan said that the harvest is potentially great if more laborers are procured, and he will lend any aid possible to those students who are interested in this type of work.

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St. Thomas Night

In honor of the Angel of the Schools the annual scholastic program was held again this year. Mr. Raymond Kellner, C. M., in his "St. Thomas—Apostle of Modern Times" pointed out the adaptability and solidity of St. Thomas' doctrine and method to present day problems. Mr. Carl Callier, C. M., gave an interesting dissertation on "But Father I've already taken the pledge"—Some physical and moral aspects of alcoholic drinking." Needless to say, St. Paul was quoted . . . At intermission time Messrs. Joseph Bronars, C. M., and Martin Drew, C. M., presented us with a delightful violin and piano duet. Mr. Persich's learned paper on "Predestination" rounded off the night. Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., presented an amusing and compact allocation. Of special interest was the monk, hid away in an alcove, writing during the entire program with a quill—he even slept for a while.

Religious Information

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the institution for the instruction of all interested Catholic and non-Catholic servicemen.

This postage stamp crusade, as one Catholic magazine has recently pointed out, has done wonderful work for the Church in these United States. In dispelling ignorance and thereby enfeebling the vigor of bigotry, it has spread the influence of the Church far and wide. Under its helping hand people of all creeds have found the universal and satisfactory explanation of Revealed Truth. The growth of this establishment which was at first humble and practically a private endeavor, now warrants a staff of three Vincentian priests, Frs. J. Cahill, S. Ganel and L. J. Fallon, who is Director, besides the clerical help of some thirty co-workers. Fr. Ganel in recent months has had occasion to address twelve councils of the Knights of Columbus, six branches of the Holy Name Society and about fifteen circles of the Daughters of Isabella.

This work talks for itself, although it never attempts a mathematical computation of its achievements. Its appeal to all types of persons is a distinctive feature of the Catholic attitude and approach. Two recent convert stories are considered typical. One concerns a young man from Winfield, Kansas, who, having started on his sponsored career for the Episcopal ministry, started taking courses in that marvellous compendium of Catholic doctrine known as "Father Smith Instructs Jackson." He got "Roman fever," was converted, and returned to his parish to convince the assistant pastor who had replaced him to try the courses. The result: the second assistant is on the verge of becoming a Catholic! The other story deals with the instrumentality of the correspondence courses in the conversion of Elmer Oliphant, a graduate of West Point, "the greatest and most colorful Athlete in football history" according to the sports writer "Red" Barber. Mr. Oliphant started the courses in the March of 1950 and

Sister Regina

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hospital and an organization for nursing which she headed herself. She rendered a creditable service and through her heroic efforts succeeded in checking the spread of the epidemic. After the situation was under control she again returned to her post of duty, brushing aside the local testimonials.

Carville Close to Her Heart

In 1921 amid consternation and protests from the doctors and citizens of Indianapolis, Indiana, Sister Regina was taken away from them. This time her assignment took her into an entirely different field of nursing. She entered the Leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana on a new mission of mercy. It was a task that required courage and endurance. There at a ripe age long past the deadline of normal retirement in industry, she served for 13 years, the last active nursing years of her life; there she could practice the utmost extent of self-sacrificing unknown to the world. When shortly after arrival, smallpox broke out in the Colony, Sister Regina remained on duty day and night until her energy was finally sapped to the utmost. The Leprosarium in those days was not the modern hospital that it is today. She became a familiar sight to the lepers as she made the night rounds, carrying a lantern. At first she had a negro guard and later a big dog "Zep," as her companion and protection against violent patients. But she continued valiantly until her health failed her fifteen years ago.

In Semi-Retirement at Mobile

While Sister Regina always turned away from the mention of retirement, she was finally transferred to Providence Infirmary at Mobile, Alabama and assigned to light tasks of a semi-retired nature. About that time she developed cataracts on both eyes which almost completely blinded her. She never let her family know about it. Later she had an operation on her eyes and her sight was restored. In 1945 she slipped and broke her hip and arm. Though she was able to stand when the fracture healed, Sister Regina could not walk. Undaunted she made her work rounds in a wheelchair. In 1950 she was sent to New Orleans where failing health finally forced her confinement in bed. Finally on October 24, 1950 God summoned her to her eternal reward.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Steele, C. M., while an impressive military funeral was accorded her. Taps were sounded by an army bugler and veteran of the war of '98. At the cemetery a military salute was fired by a detail from camp Leroy Johnson. A medical corps detail and a number of army and navy nurses stood as an honor guard. Spanish-American war veterans acted as pallbearers. Her funeral was the first military funeral given to a nun in the history of Louisiana.

today is a Roman Catholic. The Catholic Church's explanation of the doctrine of the Eucharist finally convinced him,

The C. M. Auxiliary Of St. Louis

The Scholastics of Perryville, Missouri, have for the last few years been the recipients of generous gifts, monetary and otherwise, from the C. M. Seminary Auxiliary. This small group of women, gratuitously employing their spare time and effort, have made it possible for us here at the Barrens to finance many of our student, recreational and sporting activities. With its beginning rooted in an informal gathering to make albs for the ordinands, it has grown to an official organization with meetings and socials, the proceeds of which are sent to the students at Perryville and Cape.

Through the kindness of the Daughters of Charity, the ladies are now able to use the Guardian Angel Settlement for their meetings. At the January meeting the approximately thirty ladies re-elected Mrs. Edward Croak as President. The other officers are: Mrs. J. E. Callier, Vice-President; Miss Lorraine Rehtin, Secretary; and Mrs. Ida Mahfood, Treasurer. Rev. Stephen Ganel, C. M., of the Knights of Columbus Religious Information Bureau, is Moderator.

The ladies hold socials and card parties to raise funds for us. The prizes are usually quilts and beautiful hand-embroidered pillow cases which they work on at their meetings. These people will gladly accept the donation of quilts or pillow cases from any well wishing reader. These may be sent to: C. M. Auxiliary, % Mrs. Edward Croak, 3821a Labadie Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

Since many of these ladies are mothers or relations of seminarians or former seminarians, they are well known to many of the Scholastics. The De Andrein takes this opportunity to express its gratitude on behalf of all the students for their interest and devotion. May God bless them for all their charity!

Diaconate Delineations

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Jim is one of these smiling, soft-spoken, and determined Irishman adept with his hands and his textbooks. He attributes the former to his father's good example, while the latter of course is but the heritage of the Irish. Jim always made it a principle to keep himself in trim and has always shown himself adept at doing little things for others.

Last year he created a stir among budding theologians, mere philosophers and even some mature priest theologians by a well written St. Thomas Day paper, which decried such controversial subjects as bathing beauty contests and boxing. As he could quote competent authorities, he had not too much trouble in defending his position.

In line with the Community's present program for academic degrees, Jim has been studying philosophy at the Catholic University of America. As a literary critic he has written reviews for the Vincentian, and was brave enough to edit the De Andrien for one year. Most characteristic has been his devotion to the Crusade courses. Put all these together and you have a fair outline of our honorable deacon.

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FR. SCHORSCH TO RETIRE

After some 24 years of faithful, diligent service as Dean of the Graduate School at De Paul University, Fr. Alexander Schorsch, C. M., will retire his post because of advanced age. His fine analytical mind and extremely competent administrative abilities will be sorely missed.

After coming to America from Hungary in 1895, Fr. Schorsch received his B. A. and M. A. in 1902 and 1904 respectively. He was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 20, 1906 in St. Louis, Mo., having completed his theological training at St. Mary's of the Barrens. For several years he taught Latin, Mathematics, Greek, and Gregorian



Rev. Alexander Schorsch

Chant here at the seminary besides being organist. His next assignment was the old St. Louis Preparatory seminary on Cass Avenue, followed by a term at St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colo.

He began his graduate work at the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1925. Returning to the Barrens, Fr. Schorsch taught Philosophy until he was assigned to De Paul where he has remained since 1927.

He co-authored a series of religion books with his sister, Sr. M. Dolores O.S.B., also a member of the De Paul faculty of liberal arts and sciences. Their religion workbooks, one for each of the eight elementary grades were soon accepted as the official textbooks of the archdiocese and later adopted by other dioceses. The latest psychological methods of teaching were employed, as well as making use of excellent

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St. Vincent's Church Celebrates 75th Anniversary

On April 8, feast of the translation of the relics of St. Vincent De Paul, St. Vincent's parish, 1010 Webster Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, celebrated its 75th anniversary.

The history of the one time "far" north parish represents an important period in the expansion of the church in Chicago. The city was recovering from the devastation wrought by the great fire, when the Rev. Edward M. Smith, C.M., arrived in Chicago in August, 1875, to establish a parish.

A plot of ground, then far on the north side of the growing city, was selected as the site of the new church. Arrangements were also made for a school and rectory to be located at Webster and Kenmore Avenues. (The latter was then Osgood Street.)

Meanwhile, Father Smith resided at St. Joseph's Hospital where his parishioners assembled for Mass. The first baptism was recorded on Oct. 3, 1875.

The cornerstone of the old St. Vincent's Church was laid on Nov. 1, 1875, and the first Mass was celebrated on Christmas Day of that year. Impressive dedication ceremonies took place a few months later in April of 1876 with Archbishop John J. Lynch of Toronto, Canada, officiating.

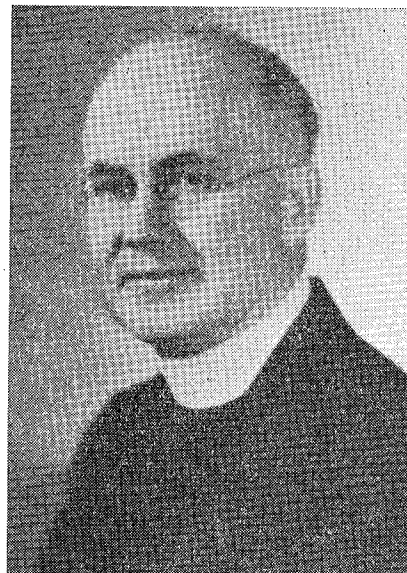
The first section of St. Vincent's school was erected in 1890 under the pastorate of the Rev. Felix Guerdy, C.M. The Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Vir-

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BRIGADOON

On Easter Sunday, we were carried to the land of burrs, ballads and bonnie lassies, as the Students presented the musical fantasy, "Brigadoon." To reduce a fantasy to the barren words of a synopsis is to burst a rainbow bubble. I hesitate therefore to do more than suggest that Brigadoon is about two young Americans, who while hunting in Scotland, suddenly find themselves in a village which comes to life only once every century. Needless to say, one of the Americans falls in love with a local girl, (who of course, never appeared on the stage), and experiences the tug between the pulls of this world and the appeals of that world of fancy. Let it suffice to say that the ending is a happy one. The music, completely in tune with the play, combines the soft Scottish lilt with the robustness of the Highlands. The plaid costumes were

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Rev. Maurice Dowd, C. M.

Rev. Maurice Dowd Dies in New Orleans

Solemn Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, April 2, for the Rev. Maurice H. Dowd, C. M., a well beloved confrere throughout the Western Province. Fr. Dowd died March 29 in the rectory of St. Joseph's Parish in New Orleans where he was recently sent in 1950 because of ill health. Another Mass was offered in St. Joseph's Church March 31, after which the body was brought to Perryville for burial.

Sunday afternoon, April 1, the entire Community gathered at the entrance of the church of the Assumption to meet the body. After the blessing of the priest the Gregorian procession was sung, followed by the chanting of the vespers for the dead. Students kept vigil the rest of the day and all through the night while the body lay in state.

The next morning in the presence of the relatives and confreres of the deceased the Very Rev. James Stakelum, C. M. V., Provincial of the Western Province, was celebrant of the Mass. The deacon was the Very Rev. Francis Murphy, C. M., pastor of St. Joseph's in New Orleans; and the Very Rev. Thomas J. Cahill, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, was subdeacon. The Very Rev. Maurice J. Hymel, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, preached the sermon. Burial was in the Community cemetery on the Novitiate grounds.

Father Dowd was a true son of St. Vincent and an imitator of the latter's

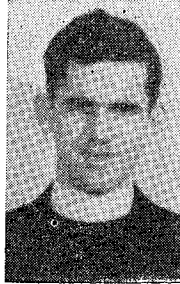
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Rev. Mr. Lamy



Rev. Mr. Stack



Rev. Mr. Melito

REV. MR. ROBERT STACK

Mr. Robert Stack is the junior member of the Kansas City duo that is represented in this year's deacon class. His earliest education began in St. James' School in that city, after which he attended St. John's Preparatory Seminary for four years. Before coming to the Novitiate he spent one year at the Cape in that last fifth-year class, and of course, since that time his life has been the full routine of any scholastic at Perryville.

Anyone well acquainted with Bob knows that he is a keen student, and makes profitable reading and, incidentally, scintillating conversation an integral part of his daily activity, not to forget his love for good music. Add to this picture a student who is in every way serious about the work of his vocation and you will come to an outline of Bob.

If there is one trait for which many students will remember Bob, it is his willingness to share his talents, putting them at the disposal of any student or student activity. Carrying on a tradition dear to many students before him, Bob has always done his bit on the stage, but of far more significance is the fact that he is always ready to help or direct productions in any way, or do his bit when it comes to painting scenery, etc. He will likewise be remembered for the many boxes of clothing and supplies he helped send to Europe at the end of the last war.

The De Andrein staff, on behalf of the whole community, wishes to extend to him its best wishes and prayers that his ministry will be fruitful and very acceptable in the eyes of God.

REV. MR. ROBERT LAMY

Mr. Lamy, our genial deacon, was born and reared in St. Stephen's parish. He has the distinction of being one of the last students to spend five years at the Cape.

Ever since vows, Bob has been identified with many of the student activities. Before he developed his prominent "bay window" he was the center fielder on the varsity, and even captained the squad for a year. He has also run the gauntlet of offices in the mission society, having served first as secretary, then as vice-president, and finally last year as president.

In the field of dramatics, Bob's forte has been the minstrel. For the past few years he has been serving in the capacity of end man, following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors Frs. Ruiz and Shaughnessy. Down through the years he has become famous for his "walky talky" delineation of songs—especially, "Chic, Chic, Chicken."

For the summer school educational program, Bob has chosen Latin as his field of concentration, and will probably continue his studies at St. Louis University next summer.

Although Mr. Lamy was to be found in the thick of many student activities he will be most sorely missed in those daily recreation periods when his high cackling laughter could be heard ringing through the 'rec' hall. Often it was questionable whether the confreres were laughing more at the antics of the comedians on T. V. or at Bob and his high pitched laugh.

It is our hope that God will see fit to bless the days of your ministry in the same fashion as he has blessed the days of your scholasticate.

REV. MR. IGNATIUS MELITO

Ignatius "Jack" Melito is a product of St. Joseph's Parish in New Orleans. He started the long climb to the

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ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

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gin Mary were called in from Dubuque, Iowa, to direct it.

Construction of the present Church was begun in 1891 by Fr. Smith, who had returned to the parish that same year. During the pastorate of the Rev. P. V. Byrne, C. M., the present altar was installed and consecrated. It was also at this time that the beautiful windows of Munich glass were added.

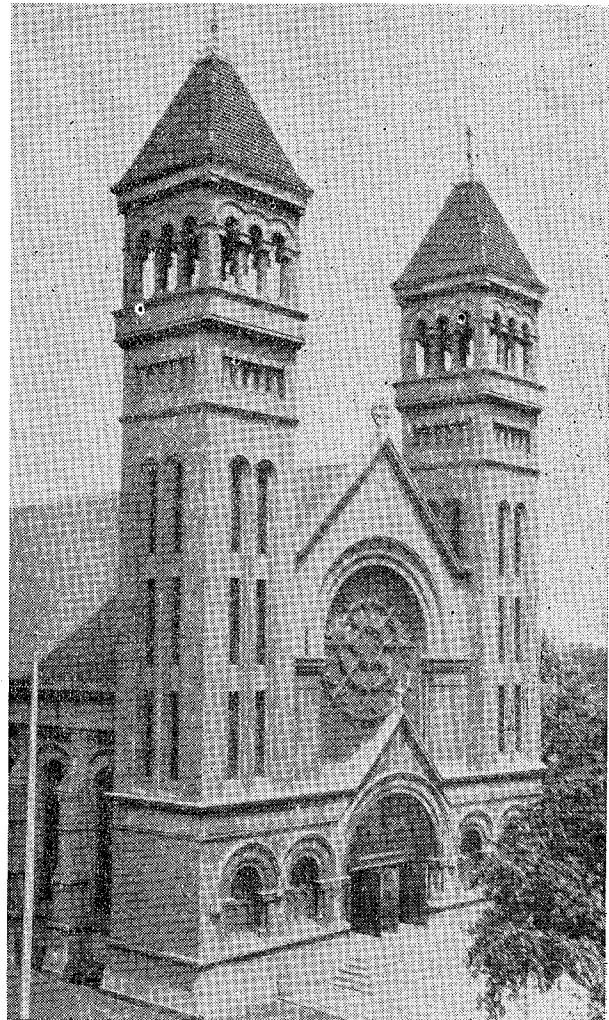
DePaul University had its modest beginning under the guidance of Father Byrne, when the Vincentians started their educational work in Chicago with the opening of St. Vincent's college in 1898. After nine years it developed into De Paul University and the charter was obtained on Dec. 24, 1907. Under the leadership of Rev. Francis X. McCabe, C. M., De Paul became the first Catholic university to introduce co-education.

In 1926, the Rev. Thomas F. Levan, C. M., was appointed to succeed Fr. McCabe. It was under his regime that the new wing was added to the parochial school. Other improvements were brought about during the pastorate of his successors: the Rev. Michael M. Ries, C. M., John A. Overberg, C. M., and Walter M. Quinn, C. M.

Within the last year, through the efforts of the present pastor, the Rev. James V. Flannery, C. M., a new convent was erected for the Sisters of Charity B. V. M., who have served the parish since the school opened.

His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stricht presided and preached at the diamond jubilee Mass Sunday, April the 8th. The Mass, at 11 a. m. was celebrated by the Very Rev. James W. Stakelum, C. M., Visitor of the western province of the Congregation of the Mission.

On Monday, April 9, at 9 a. m., a Solemn Mass was offered for the living and deceased members of the parish.



ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, CHICAGO

COMMUNITY NEWS

Camarillo

A committee of four inspectors of the Western College Association visited the College Departments of the Junior Seminary at Los Angeles and St. John's Seminary at Camarillo. It is the desire of Archbishop McIntyre to have both departments accredited with the Western Association.

Chicago DePaul

Fr. C. Bogetto has been appointed production manager of the 1951 student operetta, "Conversation Piece." Fr. J. Lehane, Mrs. A. Lipton, & Dr. S. Steward are judges for the forthcoming DePaulia Short Story Contest. John J. Hearne, Eire Ambassador to the United States visited the university and viewed the Book of Kells loaned to the Irish Library department. Representing the faculty in a student-faculty Forum on Post-War Germany were Fr. W. Gaughan, Fr. M. Feltz, & Dr. W. Waters. Fr. O'Malley addressed members of the Illinois chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Fr. Kammer was appointed judge of an essay contest, "Selling as a Career," sponsored by the Chicago Sales Executive Club. Fr. W. Powers succeeds Fr. Phoenix as dean of the downtown College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Fr. R. Cortelyou assumed the Chairmanship of Biology. There was a fire in the restaurant next to 64 E. Lake but the University was only slightly damaged.

Denver

There were 125 members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society present for the annual breakfast meeting held at the Seminary following Pontifical Mass celebrated in the Seminary Chapel by Archbishop Vehr. Fr. Kenneally was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Denver Archdiocesan council of Catholic Nurses.

New Orleans

Fr. Frank Murphy was chosen by members of the Greater Tulane Association to give the Invocation on the official opening of new and greater Tulane Avenue. The ceremony began with a parade, one of the biggest of non-carnival parades with 17 bands of various parochial and public schools marching with detachments of military men. Fr. Francis Pennino led the ceremonies at the annual Acies of the Legion of Mary in the New Orleans area. Fr. has also been the Curia director for several years. There are in all 18 units of the Legion, 3 of them are Junior Praesidia.

La Salle

Forty Hours is scheduled for May 4, 5, and 6th at St. Patrick's Church. The Daughters of Charity moved into their new convent. St. Patrick's Church will celebrate its centennial on June 10th. Bishop Schlarman of Peoria will preach and Fr. Stakelum will be celebrant at Mass.

Perryville

The outside of the Novitiate building has been completely waterproofed. The student building is now being repaired in some places. Fr. Clark conducted a Novena at Crosstown. Fr. Jean MeSage is in DePaul hospital, St. Louis, recuperating from an operation. Brother Timothy has been appointed to the Preparatory Seminary in St. Louis as Library custodian. Fr. J. Wesner brought his colored school children from Cape Girardeau to present a skit on the life of Stephen Foster at the St. Vincent's high school auditorium. A medley of the composer's songs were sung, followed by a saxophone solo by one of the boys. The High School seniors presented an excellent performance of "Don't Take My Penny," which merited plaudits from all.

The student ball team handed the novices a terrific drubbing at the annual spring game. The final score, 19-0. Many confreres from Cape and St. Louis attended the student bazaar. The winner of the \$100 War bond was Fr. Kuchler, St. Louis; the quilt was won by Miss Agnes Galvin, Kansas City; and the radio was won by Fr. Frank Murphy, New Orleans. The Brothers' work shop opposite the seminary picnic ground is nearing completion. A concrete grease pit has yet to be installed. Fr. J. Lilly administered the ordination retreat to the Deacons at Kenrick Seminary.

San Antonio

Many of the confreres journeyed to Austin to attend the 50th anniversary of Seton Hospital. A significant educational change was inaugurated at the seminary. The class period is forty minutes, followed by a fifteen minute study period to provide guidance by the class Professor while the students are working on the following day's assignment. Fr. Lee Zimmerman achieved a long-desired ambition when he received a Wurlitzer electric organ with five sets of keys for the seminary chapel. Fr. Carl Shulte of San Antonio and Fr. Marion Gibbons of Kenrick attended a Liturgical convention in Houston.

DEPAUL LAUBED BY THE NCA

During the past months there was question of dropping DePaul as a member of the North Central Association after 26 years of devoted service to the Chicago area. The grounds alleged for such an action were the lack of an adequate endowment, a library deficient in some departments, and not enough Ph.D's on the faculty.

Before such a drastic action was taken DePaul was granted a hearing before a select board of the NCA committee who examined the situation and made a report on its findings. Recommendations and demands were made upon the University. At the same time the examiners praised DePaul's clear objectives for its students and the aptness of the professional fields in relation to the clientele. The vitality and enthusiasm of faculty members and the relatively moderate teaching loads carried by the faculty was remarked.

With the announcement that the University was vindicated in its appeal to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and would remain on the accredited list the University President, Father Malley stated, "The fundamental soundness of DePaul's educational position is clearly indicated in this action. It should be remembered that DePaul university is in Group IV of the North Central Association, which consists of the largest and most complex universities, state and private, in the twenty states within the North Central jurisdiction. This means that DePaul is therefore in constant percentile comparison with these schools (many of which are richly endowed or state supported) in eleven areas; purposes, faculty, curriculum, instruction, library, student personnel service, administration, finance, physical plant, institutional study, and athletics." Certainly if there were any serious shortcomings in these areas the university would not have received further sanction as an accredited institution.

Since the inadequacies were first remarked about a year ago there has been added to the faculty 34 Ph.D's, and more will be added in the future provided they possess the essential ability to teach. The library has added many needed books. Concerning the financial reserves, it is true the university has no endowment except the contributed services of fifty confreres.

It should be noted that the university confines its program to areas where the cost per student is relatively low. Most of the students come from modest homes in the Chicago area. Many of them are unable to acquire an education except by living at home and contributing by part time work to their support. The growth of the university's services over the last half century indicates the need of its clientele and its rightful place in Chicago.

Father Malley stated in reference to forthcoming recommendations from the NCA, "Certainly we shall proceed immediately to carry out whatever aspects of these recommendations that are not already in progress or completed." The administrators feel confident for the future that the university will do everything within its means to continue to merit the confidence of students, alumni, and general public in the integrity of the university and soundness of its educational program. The administration and faculty well deserves the praise bestowed upon it in view of the fact of the tremendous amount of work and energy expended for the cause of Catholic Higher Education in Chicago. Founded over half a century ago by the Archbishop of Chicago to meet a distinct need the institution continues to serve and fulfill its high standards in its particular field of work. Difficulties inevitably come and go but the institution continues to progress in its work.

CAST OF BRIGADOON



Left to right: kneeling—Messrs: Haley, Ryan, Cozy, Olker, Pelleteri, Shine and Mullin. Standing: first row—Messrs.: Behm, Culligan, Gallagher, Kellner, Martinez, Sullivan, Rev. Robert Brennan, Lee, Collins, Poole, Trapp, Gannon, Housey and Miller. Back row: Messrs.: O'Connell, Bronars, Franz and Discon.

BRIGADOON

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sumptuous and looked for once as if they were made for the play, rather than adapted to it. Scenery was done as well as conditions permitted, and the inventive setting for MacConnachy Square gave an impression of spaciousness and gaiety that was most welcome.

I suppose that comparisons between this and last year's production are not in bad taste, since the participants of both were practically the same. To pit Loewe's music against that of Rodgers is like commenting on the relative merits of Scotland and Oklahoma. But, basic differences in the plays are evident. Oklahoma, rough and ready in style, was broadly humorous and filled with catchy tunes. Brigadoon, a sentimental story, required more deeply satisfying music, and with the omission of the soubrette most of the comedy was canceled. Our facilities, in voices and staging, were more adequate in Oklahoma. Brigadoon's stage was sometimes too small (particularly, the forest scene during the chase), and the voices, more at home in unrestrained vocalism, found the graceful style a bit difficult to attain. Much more work was demanded in Brigadoon and more was given by the participants. However, by reason of technical rather than personal difficulties, the individual effort was better than the total effect.

The cast was well chosen. As the young American in love with Fiona MacLaren, Mr. Robert Olker sang and acted with his usual ardor and abandon, and certainly made a presentable lover. (By the way, he is better suited for this than the part of the "decrepit mother" which he filled at Christmas). Mr. Manuel Pelleteri, another natural on the stage, took the part of Charlie Dalrymple and sang his love songs to Jean MacLaren, sister of Fiona. His

style, always consistent with the lyrics, was impeccable except for a few thin top notes in "Come to Me, Bend to Me". As Bobbie, brother of the two MacLarens mentioned above, Mr. Frank Shine negotiated "Waiting for My Dearie" with a soft and pleasing voice. Notably good tone production made up for a little blurred diction. The only other solo number was "My Mother's Wedding Day", a patter song. Though sung rapidly by a rather straight-faced Mr. Martin Culligan, the words were easily heard (except for one lapse of memory). Solo verses of other songs were ably sung by Messrs. Behm and Bronars, and some solo lines by Mr. Joseph Haley, as Stuart Dalrymple.

The acting can be almost unreservedly praised. Mr. Joseph Cozy, the other American hunter, was especially good as a pragmatist, who believed more in fermented spirits than in those of a lost city. He carried most of the comedy with a natural ease. The only other Americans, who appeared briefly but convincingly in a New York night club scene, were Mr. Albert Lee as the bartender and Mr. John Burger, as Mr. Olker's brother. Among the Scotsmen, Mr. Donald Ryan handled the part of the jealous Harry Beaton (jilted by Jean MacLaren) with a cold reserve which emphasized his hate and despair. Mr. Edward Mullin put reality into his part as Harry's disillusioned father. As the meticulous father of the MacLaren clan, Mr. Terrence O'Donnell was quite amusing. Another good characterization was that given to the part of Mr. Lundie, the old Dominie, by Mr. Raymond Kellner. Through his authentic burr, we heard the story behind the mystery of Brigadoon. However, the attempt to blend his voice with that of Mr. Olker in one of the reprises was not so successful an arrangement. Even the rest of the chorus members had identities according to their clans. Besides those already men-

tioned, there were the MacGregors (Messrs. Behm, Gannon and Franz), the MacNeils (Messrs. Discon and Martinez), the MacMillians (Messrs. Culligan, Gallagher and C. Miller) and the MacGuffies (Messrs. Bronars, Collins and Sullivan). The two-part chorus did some exciting singing and lost only a little effectiveness in the counterpoint (two melodies at one time). Music written for Baritones and Sopranos, who are clearly distinguished, becomes muddled when sung by two sets of Baritones.

All in all, the stage work was excellent, but to see the star of the show you had to look in front of the stage at the man playing the Hammond organ, Fr. Thomas Barrett. Unfortunately, some of his work on the Scottish themes was dissipated by an unthinking audience which chatted unconcernedly during the prelude and Entr'actes. But his skill in playing and masterful direction were evident in his accompaniment which was firm and yet accommodated to the ability of the singers. It was this co-operation which made Brigadoon the notable success that it was. Ardent thanks likewise due to Rev. Robert Brennan who did the excellent rewrite.

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DePaul Field House

That there is great need for a field-house at De Paul University, all will readily admit. Because of this lack sports activities are in the lurch. Last year boxing was dropped from the agenda because of the expenses entailed. This year track is facing a similar situation and the Student Athletic Board is endeavoring to present cogent arguments and plans to the University Athletic Board to maintain this sport.

The fieldhouse is the answer to all difficulties since it would provide a place where the home crowds could easily turn out for the heretofore non-spectator sports, besides providing the gate money needed to carry on the sports. Much work is yet to be done before the goal is realized.

Diaconate Delineations

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priesthood at the Cape in 1939, where he spent five years before coming to Perryville. An ardent southerner, Jack was never one to wave a Confederate flag but has always been an easy going, happy-go-lucky confrere hence his monicker "Happy Jack". This same delightful personality has always been a quiet and conscientious worker. He has in fact become somewhat of an efficiency expert. Despite his business like attitude, he has always a smile and a cheery word for everyone. In the hazing department Jack comes in for his share, especially for his stage performances. An actor of no mean repute he has at times been reluctant to relinquish the spotlight. He has directed some of the better student performances, "The Vagabond" (our first musical) and "Savanorola" being his best. Sorry to say his stage reputation will live long after him haunting him down through the years . . . In his two years as head of the Crusade Courses he showed his usual efficiency and zeal. Jack majors in English Literature at St. Louis U. but reading Shakespeare hasn't hindered his flare for witty remarks. He was at one time an athlete of some sorts but lately has taken to classical music in his leisure hours. All in all we can definitely state that Jack is a very congenial confrere and one whose sincerity and cheerfulness will make him as definite to your liking as to ours. To Jack and to all the deacons whom we have had the honor to portray, we extend our sincere wishes for a holy and fruitful ministry.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Theologians will have summer sessions again this year at St. Louis and Catholic Universities. The following is a line up of their respective subjects:

Catholic University—

Messrs:

Schwane Chemistry
 Persich Physics
 Miller Library Science
 Gannon Philosophy
 Horan Education
 Bronars Education

Dr. Jander Lectures On Remedial Reading

Time and again lecturers invited here by the Rev. Joseph Lilly, C. M., Provincial Director of Studies, have opened new horizons for us "liberally" educated students by pointing out to us the implications of some specialized subject. Dr. Jander, an expert on remedial reading, and a qualified optometrist introduced us to some of the latest methods of discovering ocular digressions and defects and of correcting them.

Special attention and encouragement were given to the Daughters of Charity from St. Vincent's High and Grade School who were present at this interesting lecture. But all alike, priests, Daughters and clerics, were mystified at the tachistoscope flashing symbols and digits on the screen at 1/100 of a second.

A reading movie was also shown. Any old piker could read when the film was moving at 200 words per minute but when it was stepped up to 700 words per minute this was more than a match for all save our select readers.

After the lecture, a curious group of confreres informally conversed with the amiable Dr. Jander while others swarmed all over the gadgets for testing depth perspective, reconstruction and interpretation of images, speed of reading, degree of control of eye muscles, etc. So far, however, no one has applied for a trip to St. Louis. . .

Fr. Dowd Dies

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virtue and action. Having entered the Community in 1909 at the age of 18, he pronounced his holy vows on May 1, 1911 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 4, 1917. During his thirty-four years of priestly life, Father Dowd was employed in practically all the works of the community: professor, parish priest, pastor, hospital chaplain and spiritual director. Many people speak of Father Dowd's good works and how holy he was but the greatest compliment was heard in the eulogy when it was stated that like St. Vincent, Father Dowd was always Father Dowd, implying that his charity, humility, zeal, and all his other virtues were not on his lips but deep in his heart. As Students and Novices daily pray at his tomb, the thought of him

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 Olker History and Sociology
 Pelletieri Speech and Education
 Rowland Speech and Education
 Ryan Latin
 O'Connell Psychology
 Mullin English and Amer. Literature
 Behm Latin
 Weber Mathematics

Thank You—

It has long since been a by-word among the students that a successful bazaar bespeaks a prosperous year for the students in their activities and also in their small contribution to missionary work. Due to the limited field of the students themselves, the success of this annual event depends on the generosity of the confreres and the many other benefactors who have befriended the students. It seems that as long as the bazaar perdures the students will never be lacking proof of the loyalty of their relatives and friends.

The co-operation this year was even above par so that the funds realized were most gratifying. One thing, too, that seems to be overlooked only because it speaks for itself, is the company that our priestly confreres afford at this event. For many students it means meeting their elder confreres for the first time, for others it is a renewal of old acquaintances; but for all it is an enjoyable "get-together".

So, to one and all, our sincerest thanks for another successful bazaar!

Fr. Schorsch Retires

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background material gleaned from the Fathers of the Church, poems appropriate to the subject matter, hymns and pictures of artistic merit to be colored by the children. These principles were likewise exemplified in the teachers manual. Religious instruction is connected with all other progressive learning. Art, literature, music, and even architecture are used to teach the story of Christ.

Fr. Schorsch's talents have been exercised in many fields. He is an ardent devotee of classical music and art. He has a natural bent for languages, speaking fluently Hungarian, German, French, Italian, and English, besides an extensive knowledge of Latin and Greek.

Other than being Dean of the Graduate School he is also acting chairman of the department of Philosophy, member of the University council and committee of Admission and Degrees. Needless to say his successor, Fr. Joseph Phoenix, C.M., has an excellent example for emulation in his predecessor.

will be for us too the same occasion of edification and inspiration that his life was to those who knew him.

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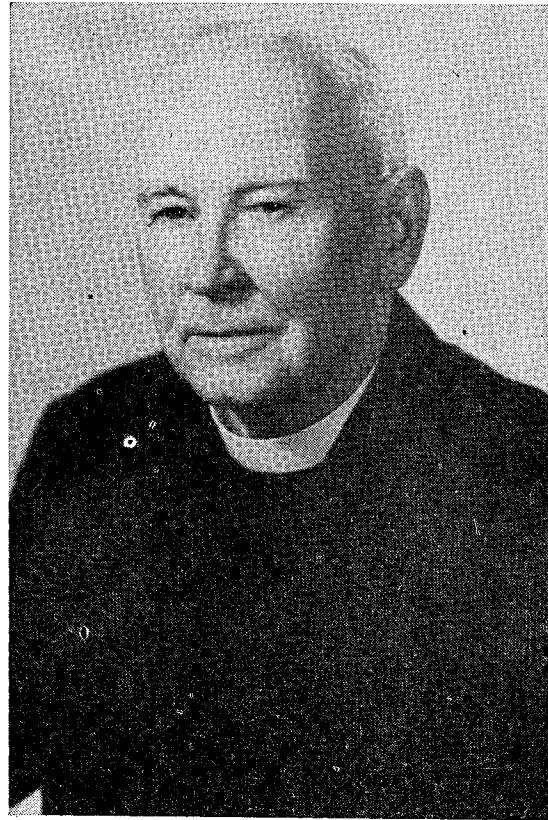
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Commemorating the celebration of the golden sacerdotal jubilee of



Rev. John Edward Greene, C.M.

Rev. John Edward Greene, C.M., Los Angeles College, Los Angeles, California.

It isn't often that a man can claim fifty years of devoted priestly life, and when such an occasion occurs it is a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving to God for such a fruitful ministry.

Lincoln Nebraska, was destined to be the birthplace of John Edward Greene on Dec. 1, 1877. After successively attending the elementary Public School, St. Theresa's High School, Lincoln; Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y.; and the Apostolic School here at Perryville, he entered the Novitiate March 25, 1894. The arduous life of a student was finally crowned by the reception of Holy Orders at the hands of Archbishop John Kain, D. D. in the old Kenrick Seminary on June 14, 1901.

All of Fr. Greene's priestly life, except for a couple of months of parish work in St. Louis, has been expended in teaching in the classroom, a very unglamorous and thankless job; but one to which he has consecrated himself with tireless enthusiasm and energy. The various institutions which merited from his services are old St. Vincent's College in Los Angeles, DePaul University (where he earned his M. A. in 1912 and Ph.D. in 1917), Dallas University, St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, and Los Angeles College where he has been stationed since 1933.

In his younger days he was noted for his athletic prowess, having been gifted with the physique of a college fullback. His exceptional baseball abilities were put to good use at Old St. Vincent's College in Los Angeles where he played under the name of Verd. Each year John McGraw was accustomed to bring the Giants to Los Angeles for Spring training. They would invariably play against the student team of which John Greene was a member.

Throughout his community life, Fr. Greene has been a paragon of regularity. Even as a young lad in the Apostolic school this trait was exemplified. The boys arose at five

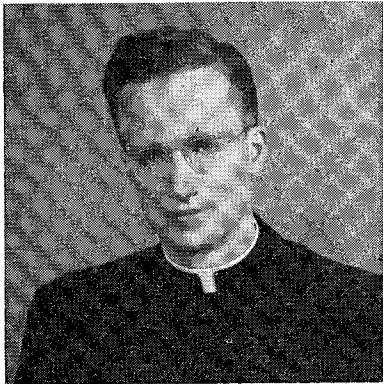
thirty but John was up half an hour earlier and had a fire going in the stove. He was always noted for giving assistance to those in need, doing good in an unobtrusive but effective manner.

Fr. has built himself a deserved reputation as a renowned professor of Greek, a subject he has been teaching and instilling into the heads of his pupils for half a century. There are few in this county who approach his knowledge of the language. One of his most successful classes is that of teaching the etymology of English words derived from the Greek.

On one occasion he was involved in a controversy with a man concerning the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle. After discussing the subject for some time he asked his opponent whether he had read the two in the original. His adversary confessed he hadn't and admitted he was no match in arguing with Fr. Greene on the subject. When not teaching class or engaged in other activities Fr. Greene can be found in his room poring over the texts of ancient Greeks. He possesses the marks of a real scholar studiousness, industry, and thoroughness.

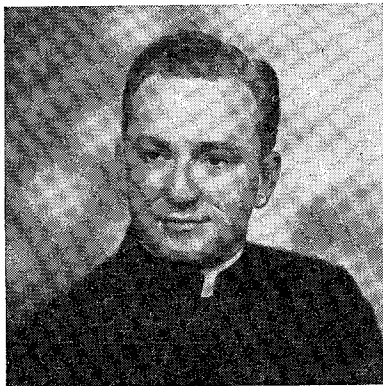
Imbued with the spirit of St. Vincent DePaul he has a profound love for the community. For many years he has helped neighboring missions by saying mass on Sundays, hearing confessions and administering the sacraments. Wherever he has been stationed he has carried with him this zeal for the work of the missions.

His genial disposition has won him many friends within and outside the community. Being a colorful and entertaining confrere he makes community recreation a joyful and amusing affair. In behalf of the whole community we would like to express our congratulations on this happy occasion, sincerely hopeful of many similar causes of joy in the years to come.



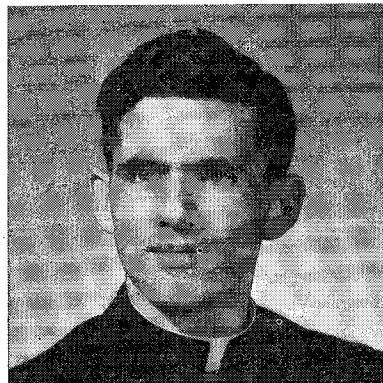
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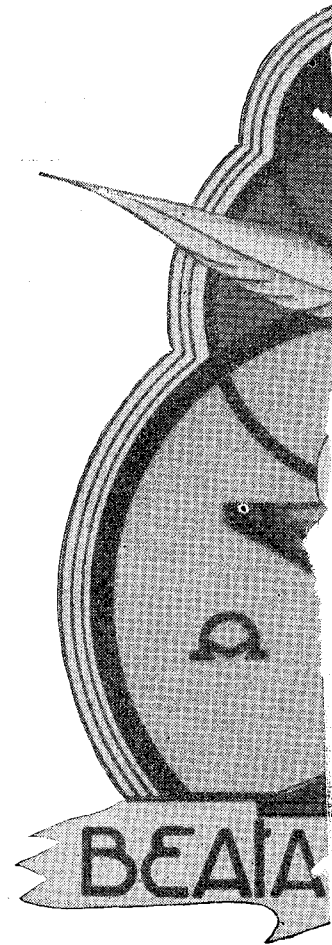
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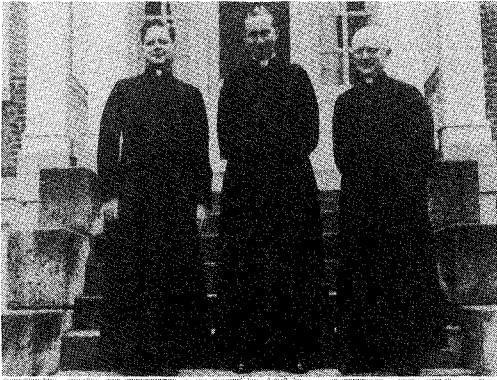


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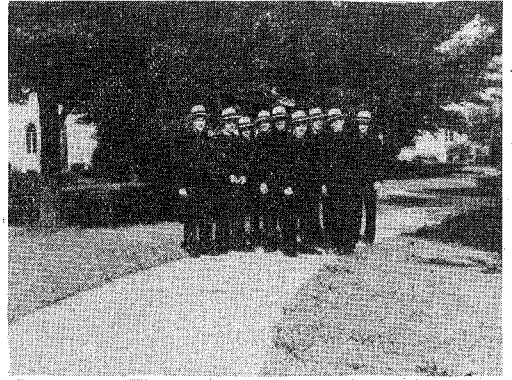
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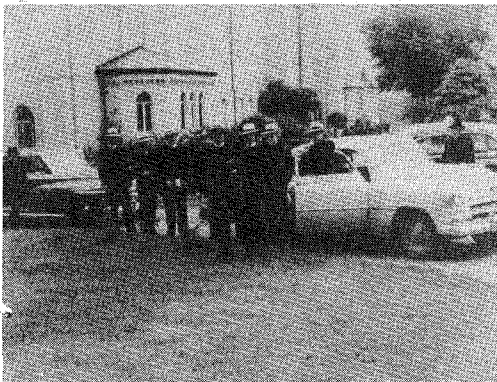
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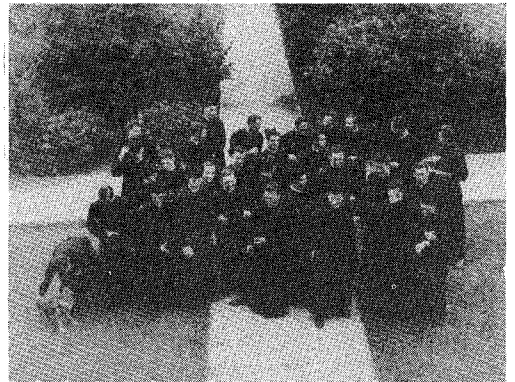
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NOVICES & FRIEND

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, LA SALLE, COMMEMORATES CENTENNIAL

The oldest Catholic Church in Northern Illinois, established in May, 1938, is the proud title claimed by St. Patrick's. The original structure was a log cabin affair built by Irish pioneers in the La Salle community. Irish in considerable numbers had come to the United States, those who went West to La Salle were attracted by the promise of work on the Illinois-Michigan canal, then under construction. The I. & M. company donated the land on which the church now stands.

William Byrne, a canal contractor, went to St. Louis to beseech Bishop Rosati for priests to minister to the needs of the people. The first two C.M.'s to be sent were Fathers J. Raho and A. Pardi. After the journey by heavy wagon they were met at the wharf by John Cody and B. Byrne who led a parade composed of the priests, band playing 'Garry Owen' and long procession of well-wishers. Arriving at the Byrnes' log cabin, a mile from the river dock, a formal message of welcome was read by Byrnes' little daughter. This was the first home of the Vincentians in the Illinois country. Mass was said here, on weekdays, on Sundays if the weather permitted it was said in the forest, and in case of inclement weather in the home of one John Hynes.

The first St. Patrick's church was made from logs hewn in the forest. A bell was procured from St. Louis. People attended the first mass from as far away as 100 miles. The church had a floor of oak, heavy plaster interior, log exterior, and thatched roof. Its extent was 50 ft. long, 30 ft. wide and 14 ft. high. A small addition was later added, becoming the first rectory. The priests went out on missions in the territory.

In 1838 cholera struck the community with a vengeance. The priests were kept busy constantly, ministering to the sick, giving the last rites and burying the dead. In time this epidemic passed and the community returned to its normal activities.

The present edifice was the result of four and one-half years labor. The first mass was read there on June 1, 1851, 2 years after another epidemic of cholera. The ground for the present rectory was broken in 1887. The Daughters of Charity have been operating St. Patrick's parochial school since 1857. The nuns have recently moved into their new convent, across the street from their former residence which may be turned into a parish recreational center.

Present St. Patrick's has had a long line of illustrious pastors beginning with Fr. John O'Reilly and continuing through the years until now it is staffed by Fr. E. McCarthy, pastor, and Frs. W. Quinn, C. Saunders, and J. Hickey, assistants.

On June 10, Very Rev. J. Stakelum, C.M.V. celebrated a solemn high mass. The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Joseph Schlarman, bishop of Peoria. A great number of the parishioners received holy communion, thus evidencing their gratitude for the Lord's blessings over the years. All the priests on the altar other than the celebrant and preacher were former parishioners, Vincentians and otherwise. Confreres in attendance whose home is or was La Salle are: Frs. Edmund Vohs, Joseph Martin, Joseph Brennan, Robert Brennan, Robert Zimney, and Charles Welter. Following the mass there was a dinner in Hotel Kaskaskia honoring the bishop. Besides the clergy the fourth degree Knights of Columbus attended the dinner.

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This is an example of what your new DeAndrein will look like next fall. There will be eight pages in this format, with news, pictures, and interesting feature articles of a wide variety.

We hope your reaction to the change in form will be one of approval, but even if it is the reverse, we would like to hear about it. Remember, we are writing for you, and our success depends on your intelligent interest and continued support, both financial and spiritual.

Sincerely in Saint Vincent,

The Editors

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES AT PERRYVILLE

This year we are enjoying the services of Fr. John Tackaberry, C.M., who has recently obtained his M.A. in Latin and is now conducting an interesting course in Latin Conversation. This practical course takes an interesting twist because it is conducted in toto in that queen of languages, Latin. The two hour class proceeds according to a definite pattern: the translating of Latin sentences, Latin reading, and a discussion moderated by one of the students.

Thus we journey through the summer with many 'utique's' and 'intelligo's', and a few 'non comprehendendo's'. The favorite is 'Utique, Pater.'

We would like to thank Mr. Martin Culligan, C.M., our special photographer for this issue.

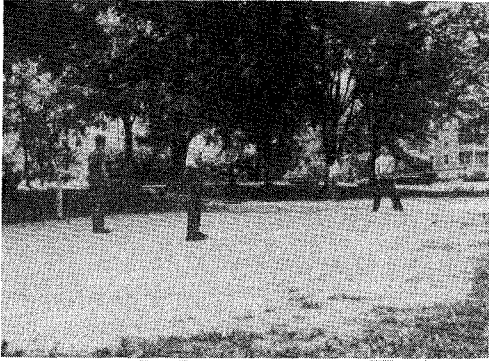
The six week course in English this year is being conducted by Fr. Walter Case, C.M., A.M., who is Chairman of the Department of English in DePaul University.

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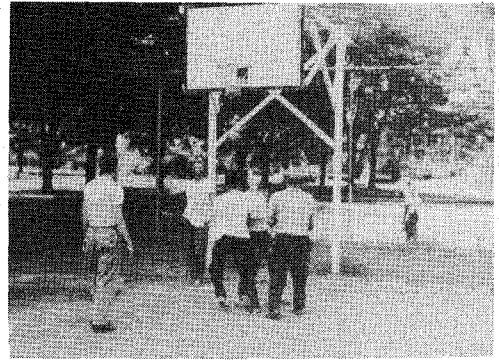
What will be treated is a representative selection from the best works of the major authors, with an explanation and illustration of the important developments in thought and taste that took place then. This period is one of Father's specialties and the students are enjoying the course, especially the philosophic treatment given the men of that period.

Our Education course takes up a matter which is of great importance to this province -- high school administration, particularly as it regards minor seminaries. Since most states require a course in high school administration, and since a great number of the conferees are concerned with minor seminaries, the course is both practical and opportune.

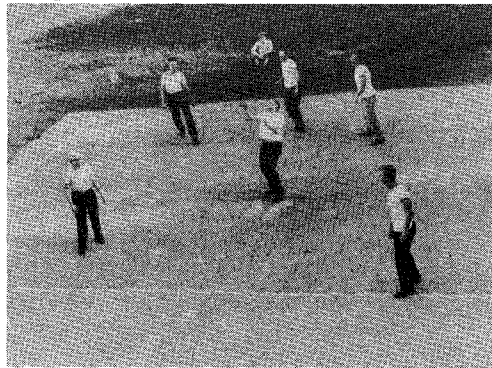
Fr. Edward Riley, C.M., who is working toward his Ph. D. in Education at Catholic U., directs the course, not only with that mass of book knowledge, which to the student, is the bane of most education courses, but adds to it a great deal of personal knowledge of the difficulties of managing a prep school. It is this personal touch which sustains an active interest in the entire course.



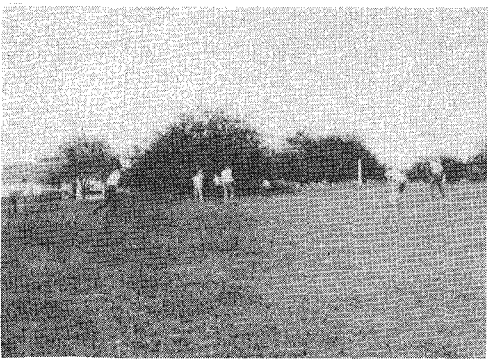
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OUR CONFRERES

COMMUNITY NEWS

CHICAGO

Faculty participants in a Forum on Post-War Germany were Rev. Merlin Felz, associate professor of Philosophy; Rev. William Gaughan, chairman of the department of sociology; and Dr. William Waters, economics instructor.....Fr. O'Malley represented the University as a member of the reception committee of civic leaders who met General Douglas MacArthur at Chicago's Midway airport on the occasion of the Pacific war hero's visit to the Windy City. Fr. served on a committee as chairman of a 16 man board appointed by Mayor Martin Kenneally to screen candidates to serve on the board of Education. Fr. also spoke at a meeting of the Good Sheperd Auxiliary in the house of the Good Sheperd and he was celebrant of a baccalaureate Mass at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, later giving the address to members of the class of nursing graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital.. Fr. Kammer gave the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Little Company of Mary Hospital. He also served on an advisory board of business, educational, and professional representatives at a "Career Day Conference" at Marmion Military Academy. He advised junior and senior cadets in regard to prospects for a career in the fields of law and business administration..... Fr. Flannery, pastor of St. Vincent church, celebrated his silver jubilee as a priest. He has served in such positions as professor in the minor seminary at Cape Girardeau; St. Thomas seminary, Denver; superior of St. John seminary, Kansas City; and pastor of St. Vincent church, Kansas City from 1941 to 1948.

DENVER

Fr. Ruiz gave the annual retreat for the girls at the Good Sheperd Convent.....Fr. Kenneally was one of the principal speakers at a statewide meeting held in Denver by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.....Rev. F. Wilcock, S.J., a native Englishman who joined the Russian Rite offered a Russian Rite Mass in Regis chapel and distributed

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Communion under both species to the students attending the Mass. On the previous evening he spoke to members of the Regis faculty and college student body, describing his various experiences in China and the Phillippine islands and explaining the differences between the Latin and Eastern Rites. Fr. is now establishing a Russian Center At Fordham University in New York for the purpose of training Americans in the Russian language, history, culture, etc.

LASALLE

Fr. Hickey led the altar boy picnic to the Brookfield Zoo.....Fr. Saunders attended a Catholic Boy Scout convention in Chicago.....Fr. McCarthy spoke at the annual May procession.....The school children presented a band concert.

PERRYVILLE

We wish to congratulate the following gentlemen who have pronounced their holy vows: Robert Gordon, Patrick Keeley, Roger Roberts, Richard McCarthy, John LaVaway, David Sumonka, Maurice Stack. We also congratulate the new class of novices, namely: Lester Laurentius, Clyde Klump, Ralph Durso, Michael Valentia, Ronald King, John Golden, Edward O'Malley, Paul Dalton, Donald Spitzka, Donald Berkbigler, William Flekenstein, Roy Persich, Richard Radtke, Paul DiGrazia, Richard O'Brien, Vincent Wiesner..... Fr. W. Casey gave the baccalaureate address to the girls of Fontbonne College, situated outside St. Louis. Fr. M. O'Connell gave the graduation address to the nurses of DePaul hospital, St. Louis.

SAN ANTONIO

Fr. P. O'Brien is general supervisor of the street preaching activities for this summer. Frs. Thomas Kavanaugh and Lee Zimmerman are leaders of two bands of Motor Missioners.

WASHINGTON

Fr. McIntyre received his M.A. in Economics.....Fr. Bagen received his Ph.D. in Philosophy.....Other degrees are to be conferred during the summer session.

VACATION PERIOD

'Just what is the summer period routine here at the Barrens?' is a question we have been asked frequently. What do the students and novices do with their time? How do they keep occupied during the summer months? These and many more questions like them are answered an untold number of times each year. We would like to briefly outline the schedule followed by the students and novices.

The novices are occupied with three things in particular, prayer, work and recreation. Their religious exercises are of primary importance. The work they perform is mainly in the upkeep of their grounds and helping the Brothers on the farm crew.

Recreation is had in various forms. Softball in the evenings is probably the favorite sport although baseball, tennis, and handball attract a considerable proportion of the group. A few are engrossed in gardening, taking care of the flower beds, the cemetery plot, and the grotto to St. Joseph. Some have carpentering ability which is expended in the maintenance and repair of the Novitiate building and surrounding territory.

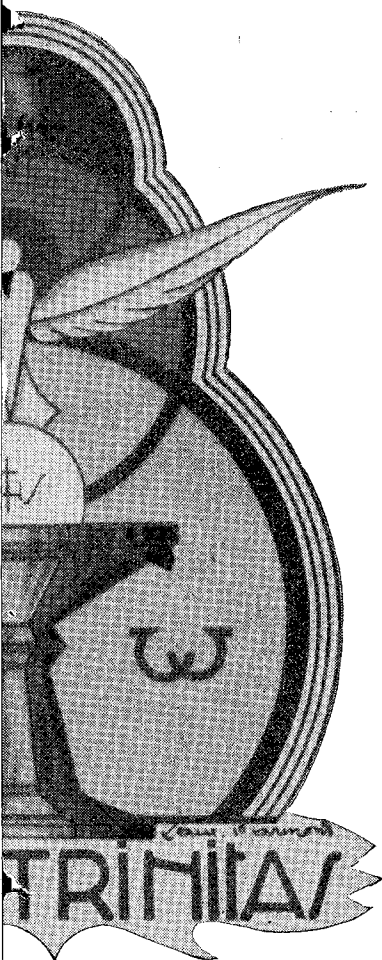
The main recreational event is the trip to the Villa each Wednesday. This is located about two and a half miles from the seminary on the Saline creek. Food is transported from the seminary for the noon and supper meal. The day is a happy one for all concerned. Those who like fishing can follow the meandering stream and cast their lines into holes or shallow rapids where the bass and perch congregate. Occasionally a succulent catfish or worthless gar is caught. There are a couple of notable swimming holes in the vicinity but for the most part the water is shallow, not being deeper than two or three feet. After dinner a few strenuous games of volley ball are played by some while others bask in the sunshine or enjoy a siesta. By the time the day is finished a tired but happy group of novices come trooping back to the seminary.

Last but not least on their agenda is the reception of visitors, family and relatives. For those who have just entered the Novitiate this is the first opportunity their parents have to see their sons in clerical dress. The visiting season lasts all summer, differing from the students in this, that the students do not receive visitors during the summer school period and usually not during the time at camp.

The summer period of the students adds to that of the novices summer school. After ordinations there is a period of little over a week in which the students relax and indulge in sports. Many of the students have visitors during this period, particularly those who are attending summer school elsewhere than here at the seminary. The Philosophers begin school here about the middle of June. After the completion of school there is another week to receive visitors before leaving for camp which is located about 20 miles outside of Fredricktown in the foothills of the Ozarks.

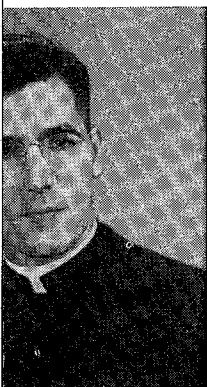
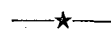
The theologians attend summer school either at St. Louis U. or Catholic U. After six laborious weeks of class they return to Perryville anxious to leave for camp. It would take another six pages to list the various activities of the camping season. This subject will be given due treatment in the September issue of the DEANDREIN. It is sufficient to note that it is a time of rest, quiet, and peace for some while for the remainder it is a time of boisterous activity, merriment, and adventure.

After returning from camp there is a week of feverish activity- baseball games, preparation for class, and reception of visitors who come from such widely scattered places as Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, New Orleans, and Dallas. This then is a rough sketch of vacation time at the Barrens.



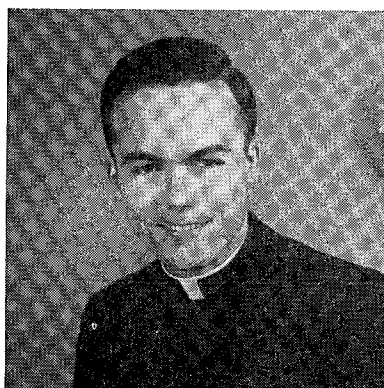
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 Ordained May 20, 1951.
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CAPE TRIP

After a few threatening clouds blew harmlessly past, the sun came out early in the morning on Wednesday, May 2 enabling all the scheduled events, that are almost synonymous with a Cape trip, to be run as usual.

After a fast start the student team of Messrs. Discon, Gannon, Cozy and Franz slowed down, and as a result the Cape team of Messrs. Golden, Haley, Persich, O'Malley took the second game. After a very welcomed rest the student team roared back with a decisive victory to win the game and the match. Messrs. Spitzka and Doyle forced the student team of Pelliteri and Martinez to play their very best tennis, and even with the student team extending their maximum effort the Cape team managed to capture the middle set.

The highlight of any Cape trip is always the baseball game, and one has to go back a good many years to find a better balanced squad than the one faced by the students this year. They fielded well, hit well, and if they had run the bases a bit more warily they might have extended the student team further than they did. Mr. Durso pitched a fine game for the Cape, but the students came through with timely hits when there were men in scoring position. Messrs. Rowland and Callier were especially potent when there were men on base.

The day came to an end with an evening of entertainment, this year coming in the form of a Movie. It was close to 10:00 p. m. when the last bus load of Cape boys headed toward home, a tired but happy group.

Student-Novices Contest of Skill

It's always a good time when the confreres get together like the Students and Novices at the annual baseball game. Even though the Students had never so completely dominated the score in the last few years, the Novices still had that thrill of hope when the game began. Messrs. Kotnour and Lavanway comprised the Novice battery; "Long John" six foot three Ed Rowland and Hotsy Persich took over for the Students. By the third inning even Fr. McOwen had given up—the score being 10-0 in favor of the Students. Ed went on to pitch a shut out, while his team mates rolled up a final 19 runs. The old get together of Students and Novices on the sidelines and the perennial Pepsi and ice cream rounded off the traditional day of "visiting."

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Shine	6	0	0
Haley	6	3	2
Weber	5	2	3
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Miller	5	2	2
Rowland	5	3	3
Novices	AB	R	H
Joyce	4	0	1
Stack	4	0	0
Alcorn	4	0	0
Lavanway	4	0	1
Boyle	3	0	0
Sumonka	3	0	0
Kotnour	3	0	0
Menogue	3	0	0



THANK YOU

In this our final issue of the years 1950-1951 the DE ANDRIEN staff would like to take this opportunity to thank our subscribers for their interest and especially to show our appreciation to those persons who so generously donated their time in forwarding to us items of interest. Without their cooperation it would have been impossible to obtain very much of the news that we printed. We ask that these people continue to help next year's staff if possible. May God bless you and Mary, our Mother, watch over you.

Sr. Bertrand Lectures On Marrillac Center

One pleasant afternoon in late April, Sr. Bertrand addressed the Students on the wonderful work the Daughters of Charity are doing at Marillac Center on the West Side of Chicago. In an immense building purchased from a protestant sect and refurbished by the Daughters, there is now located this center which gives services to persons of all ages from the "tiny tots" to the aged people, including of course the typical teenagers. The district where this center is located was noted for its delinquency throughout all Chicago, rating among the first. Today due to the influence and labors of the good Daughters the neighborhood has ceased to be included in the delinquency ratings. Sister also pointed out the many potential vocations in the public schools. May God bless you and all the sisters in this holy work and rest assured that such a project is always in the foreground when we pray.

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Second Annual DePaul Trip

Encouraged by the results of last year's trip, which eventually resulted in seven additional C. M. vocations, the DePaul Academy Fathers were pleased to organize another for this year. Comprised of thirteen students, Fathers O'Malley and Munster, and Messrs. Pfeifer and Summit (?), laymen who graciously donated their cars and their services, the group left Chicago on Ascension Thursday morning "at a reasonable hour" and pushed on to St. Louis where they spent the evening as guests of Father Lloyd's at the Vincentian Foreign Mission House. Friday afternoon saw them here at Perryville where they were joined by Father Bernard Fitzgerald, basketball coach Frank McGrath, assistant Tony Tracey, and lay-professor Jim Maniola. In the evening there was a "light scoff" held in their honor followed by movies of the DePaul-Parker championship game. It was on to Cape Saturday morning, back here by evening, a movie, and so to bed. Early Mass Sunday morning was followed by a big breakfast, hurried goodbyes and the start of the long trek home. "Good kids" from the most sedate senior to the smallest freshman, their interest in the priesthood will receive the full support of our prayers.

CORRIGENDA: Last month we made an error in passing over Mr. Joseph Haley, C.M., who will study Latin and Greek at Catholic U.