

### "Master Monk" Author Poses With Leaders



Fine Arts hall scene showing presidents of clubs and classes with Rev. Owen Francis Dudley, author of "Masterful Monk," and other best sellers. Father Dudley spoke, Oct. 31, on his conversion from Anglicanism to Catholicism.

Reading from left to right: Mary Jane Helm, Student Association; Lucie Hagelin, Sophomore Class; Doris O'Connell, Junior; A. Olga-Gutierrez, Delta Phi; Rosario Canto, Sigma Beta Mu; Charlotte Bussmann, Home Economics; Angela Hahnagan, Font Editor; Mary Virginia Ryan, Poetry; Bernadette Gibbons, Phi Beta Chi; Father Dudley; and Rev. Leo J. Steck, religion professor, who introduced the speaker.

Emily Ochsmann, Athletics; Eunice Burt, Footlights; Lucille Donnelly, Seniors; Betty Sturrock, Sodality; Hope Davis, French; Juanita Kordamier, International Relations; Virginia Mackey, Resident Students; Rosemary McCarthy, C.S.M.C.; and Marian Clark, Press.

### Assembly Will Hear Dr. Adler Of Chicago U.

**Professor of Philosophy Of Law Will Speak On "Ancient Wisdom and Modern Science"**

"Students are really conservative human beings and it practically takes an educational revolution to rouse them out of their routine," Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, who will speak this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Fontbonne auditorium, often puts into practice this theory in his teaching at the University of Chicago. The subject of the lecture here will be "Ancient Wisdom and Modern Science."

Dr. Adler is an official member of the staff of the University of Chicago, answering to the title of professor of philosophy of law, and visiting professor at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Yet, he prefers to be known as "professor at large" rather than as a teacher of any one special course. Such descriptions as "brilliant and witty," "charming," and "interesting to the organization and audience," have all been applied to this speaker. In fact, he combines the rarely found qualities of great knowledge and unusual platform personality.

The many books on his philosophical and psychological theories that Dr. Adler has written are proof that he is one of the most brilliant thinkers of the present day. His *Dialectic* was published in 1927, and in 1932 he collaborated with Maude Phelps Hutchins to produce *Diagrammatics*. The following year, with Professor Jerome Michael, he wrote *Crime, Law, and Social Science*. Dr. Adler's most recent book is *St. Thomas and the Gentiles*, which was published a few months ago.

Previous to his present work in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

### "Pride And Prejudice" Will Finish Director Or Players. Can't Decide

**Vote Taken After Presentation, Tuesday, Nov. 22, Will Determine Issue.**

There are usually plenty of causes for school daze—but the maximum one at Fontbonne this season seems to be practicing for the play, *Pride and Prejudice*. Barring deaths, hurricanes, floods and other stuff, the play will be emoted by various and sundry individuals, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p. m.

"All right, girls, stop your chattering. Places!" emphatically repeats Miss Belle Mullins, director. Suddenly silence actually reigns and in walks Mary Tracy, without her pipe—as Mr. Bennett, of course. Darcy minces in wearing a perfectly ducky new white angora sweater and wool skirt. Or was that Bingley?

In the meantime, Virginia Lee Cafferatta manages to fix someone's hair, while the rest of the cast discuss the merits of a cutie whose picture is amazingly on the front of the *Globe-Democrat*. Again an interruption from Miss Mullins—"There's so much noise that I can't hear a thing on the stage." More silence.

Some with the gaze of those in a hypnotic sleep mumble their lines; Rosemary Hayden seems to be picking her teeth with a pin

(she really isn't), and Doris O'Connell is eating . . . Imagine! Now if Beverly Kraus were only here, one might say she were asleep. Too bad, isn't it—not the sleep—but that she isn't here.

Things run along smoothly for a few minutes, when again Miss Mullins admonishes: "Mr. Wickham, you're making the villain too good—Go on; be bad!" And then there are the three loving sisters: Mary Mitchell, Dorothy Coff and Eunice Burt—or are they? Virginia Salla makes such a good butter that one thinks of hiring her for the town house—if one had a town house.

The cast has now gone into the last week of strenuous rehearsals to polish off the rough edges, in other words to finish it, the director or the players,—can't decide. Lumber yards will be depleted, attics ransacked, and cigar-store Indians borrowed in an effort to stock the production. Even Joy Felicia Locke appears occasionally at rehearsals and tries, in between wishing for a red wig, to recover from the hoarseness that she affects from that cute crackly Lady Catherine de Bourgh voice.

The play was a hit on Broadway, and what does Broadway have that we haven't? Yes, I know; Ed Wynne, Lynn Fontaine, and occasionally Mickey Mouse. The regular rehearsals have been sneak previewed by several of our either

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

### Homecoming Committees Report Receipts \$994.90

The Homecoming Committee gave a financial report at the meeting of the Fathers' and Mothers' Clubs, Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the parlor of Ryan hall. Receipts amounted to \$994.90.

William J. Costello, president of the Fathers' Club, and Mrs. Aloysius Houlehin, president of the Mothers' Club, presented the following statement:

Receipts:	
Card Party	\$302.25
Cakes	96.45
Donations	34.00
General Raffles	60.45
Grand Raffle	203.75
Soda	16.50
Supper	281.50
Total	\$994.90

Disbursements:	
Expenses	\$113.25
Total	\$881.65

The proceeds from this homecoming will be used to defray expenses of the tennis courts.

### Faculty Attends Two Conventions

**Modern Language Teachers Meet In Kansas City, English Conference Convenes Here.**

Sister St. Paul, professor of German and Spanish, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the annual convention of the Missouri Modern Language Association. Sister was elected first vice-president of the German section at last year's convention, held in St. Louis.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, to be held here at Hotel Jefferson during the Thanksgiving holidays, will be attended by Sister Sylvia Marie and Sister Margaret John, of the college English department, and Sister Rosewitha and Sister Alphonsa, of St. Joseph's Academy.

Marquis E. Shattuck, of Detroit, is the national president; William Glasgow Bowling, of Washington University, is the local president.

### Professor Talks In Labor Series

Every Catholic should know the Church's moral teachings as these are involved in everyday relations he has with his employer; or, as the case may be, with his employees, advocated Rev. Joseph O. Kiefer, S.J., in his lecture, Wednesday evening, at the Cathedral School auditorium.

Father Kiefer, who is professor of religion at Fontbonne, spoke on "The American Labor Movement," the second lecture in a series of four sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

James P. Shannon, who was the first lecturer, spoke on "Mediaeval Guilds and the Modern Workman." Major Thomas F. McDonald will speak next Wednesday, Nov. 23, on "What Is a Living Wage?" The concluding talk will be given by Dr. George F. Donovan, on "Why Men Have the Right to Organize."

### 'Who's Who' Named Here By Faculty

**Nine Students Selected For 'Who's Who' Among Students In American Universities And Colleges**

Nine students were recently chosen by the faculty to represent Fontbonne in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These nominees were elected as being among the most outstanding young women in the school. The qualities which were considered were: character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

#### Seniors

Betty Sturrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturrock, 5303 Itaska avenue.

Hope Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Davis, 1507 Tamm avenue.

Charlotte Bussmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bussmann, 11 Kingsbury place.

Joy Locke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Locke, 21 East 62nd street, Kansas City, Mo.

Lucille Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Donnelly, 5833 Pershing avenue.

Mary Jane Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Helm, 7731 Harter avenue.

#### Juniors

Catherine Disch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Disch, 3842 Maffitt avenue.

Mae Dufaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dufaux, Parkedge Apartments, West Pine and Euclid boulevards.

Marian Clark, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Clark, 3923 Cora avenue.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

### Relations Club Elects Officers

The Social and International Club held its first meeting, Thursday, Oct. 27, in Fine Arts Hall when it elected the following officers: Juanita Kordamier, president; Mary Catherine Tammany, vice-president, and Marie Rozier, secretary-treasurer. The club, which has for its object the training for leadership in Catholic Social Action, is open to all students and graduates in the sociological and economic departments. The activities are partly study and partly action; this includes practical participation in social and international work and movements.

Rev. Leo J. Steck, religion professor, was the first speaker for the newly-formed Social and International Club, last evening, in the recital hall of Fine Arts hall. Professor Alphonse H. Clemens is adviser.

The organization is also affiliated with the Peace Council of Greater St. Louis, Carnegie Foundation of International Peace, Catholic Association of National Peace, League of Women Voters, and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

## Armistice Day Program Held By Association

### Special Program In Auditorium Attended By Faculty and Students

Cooperating with the Peace Council of Greater St. Louis, the Fontbonne Student Association at a special assembly, Armistice Day, observed the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the World War Armistice. The Peace Council distributed at meetings, luncheons and school gatherings, ballots divided into three classifications: national defense policies; national policies when other nations are at war; and policies to promote peace. Each voter was permitted to mark as many as 17 statements, if he cared to do so.

After assembling, there was a moment of silence, followed by a radio memorial broadcast over KKOK, St. Louis Star-Times. Three noted speakers were heard on this program: Rev. Leo J. Steck, professor of religion at Fontbonne; Rabbi Ferdinand Issermann, Temple Israel, and Dean Will Scarlett, Christ Church Cathedral.

The remainder of the program at the college was the following:

Prayer for Peace—Mother Joseph Aloysius, President of Fontbonne.  
Christ the Law Giver—Professor Alphonse H. Clemens.

Casting of Ballots.  
The meeting was concluded with the singing of a hymn "The Sacred Heart for All the World, the official song of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

### 'Who's Who' Named Here By Faculty

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.)

**Who's Who** among students was organized over five years ago. The idea was to create one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues. The purpose of the annual is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world. It publishes biographies of the representatives and a history of the college.

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## Spotlighting Some Seniors

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Daughter of John King  
... Joplin, Mo. . . .  
Spent freshman and  
sophomore years at  
Ursuline College in  
New Orleans . . .  
Dietetics major . . .  
Secretary of the Resident  
Students' Association . . .  
Footlights Club member  
and Home Economics  
Club.

... Helen Martin . . .  
Daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. C. L. Martin . . .  
16 E. 69th street . . .  
Kansas City, Mo. . . .  
Two years of College at  
St. Teresa's in Kansas  
City . . . Art major . . .  
Pledge to Delta Phi . . .  
Press Club member.

... Charlotte Bussmann . . .  
Daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. A. B. Bussmann . . .  
11 Kingsbury place . . .  
Hospital Dietetics major . . .  
President of Home  
Economics Club . . .  
Member of F.A.A.  
... Goal-keeper on  
Varsity Hockey Team.



... Rosemary McCarthy . . .  
Daughter of  
Mrs. John McCarthy . . .  
4934 Highland avenue . . .  
Dramatic Art major . . .  
Visitation Academy  
graduate . . . President  
of C.S.M.C. . . . Active  
member of Footlights  
Club and Sodality of  
Our Lady.

... Rosemary Walsh . . .  
Daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. William D. Walsh . . .  
6327 Pershing ave-  
nue . . . St. Joseph's  
Academy graduate . . .  
Sociology major . . .  
Secretary-treasurer of  
Student Council.

... Charlotte Toebe . . .  
Daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. C. Toebe . . .  
5328 Delor . . . Roose-  
velt High graduate . . .  
Dietetics major . . .  
Member of Phi Beta  
Chi and Home Econo-  
mics Club.

## Hockey Players Battle Rivals

To date, the Fontbonne hockey team has played three games and, in spite of its inexperience, has made a good showing. Last Saturday afternoon it played a very evenly matched game against Harris Teachers' College and the final whistle closed the contest with a 1-1 tie. Afterwards refreshments were served in the den.

Sunday, Nov. 6, the hockey field in Forest Park was the scene of another close contest. It was Fontbonne against the St. Louis hockey team, and, despite the fact that the latter is quite an experienced group of professionals, Fontbonne players managed to hold them to a 2-1 victory.

As all good things must meet with difficulties, so it was with the team in its game against Maryville, Sunday, Nov. 13. The first half was

## Alumnae Will Meet Sunday, Dec. 4

Raffling of the Lewis bag by the Fontbonne Alumnae will take place Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p. m. in Fine Arts hall, according to Miss Virginia Guyol, general chairman.

"They're None of Them Perfect," written by Sophie Kerr, will be played by the following alumnae: Mrs. Tattle Oliveri Kellaher, Misses Virginia Lucas, Mary Rose Sheehan, Jane O'Connell, Rosemary Case and Mary Belle McCoole.

a nip and tuck affair that kept the spectators cheering (incidentally, a few more sideline supporters would surely strengthen the team) and found Maryville leading 2-1. However, the tide was turned and the game ended with a 6-1 victory for Maryville.

Saturday, Nov. 13, the team members will journey to Godfrey, Ill., where it will meet the Monticello hockey players.

Emily Ochmann captains the Fontbonne team. The players are Helen Marie Badarracca, Charlotte Bussmann, Dorothy Bussmann, Arlene Downs, Jerry Dugan, Kay Flynn, Mary Jane Forester, Audrey Hellrung, Mary Louise Hellrung, Mary Jane Helm, Betty Ann LaBarge, Mary Meyer, Marie Morton, Dorothy Nelson, Marjorie Rehme, Rita Rehme, Eloise Rork, Rosemary Ward and Winifred Whiteface.

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## Sodality Units Make Plans For Meeting Here

### Fontbonne Will Also Sponsor Thanksgiving Food Drive. Annual Reception December 7.

The Sodality Union, composed of units from Fontbonne, Webster, Maryville, St. Louis University, St. Mary's Hospital, and St. John's Hospital, will hold a meeting at Fontbonne, Sunday afternoon. Betty Sturrock, prefect of the Fontbonne unit, is being assisted by Hope Davis, vice-prefect.

#### Thanksgiving Baskets

The Sodality of Our Lady is sponsoring a food and clothing drive in order to distribute Thanksgiving baskets among the poor.

Members are also raffling football tickets for the Thanksgiving game between St. Louis University and Washington University to be played at Walsh Stadium. Chances are selling for 10 cents or three for a quarter.

#### Reception

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7, aspirants to the Sodality will be formally admitted. The ceremonies will be held in St. Joseph's Chapel. Benediction will bring the solemnity to a close.

A Basket Ball will be given Dec. 9 by the Sodality Union, the proceeds of which will be used to buy food for the less fortunate families.

A general Convocation will be held at St. Francis Xavier's Church for all college sodalists on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11. An address by a speaker, who has not been announced as yet, will be followed by Benediction.

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## Phi Beta Chi Amends Rules For Members

### Changes Constitution And Hears Alumnæ Lecture

Members of Phi Beta Chi voted favorably last night on amending the constitution to admit second-year students who have excellent scholastic standing and who later will fulfill the requirements. The constitution formerly read: "Any alumna who has secured, or upper classman who will merit, the required number of hours for a major or minor in the natural sciences upon graduation is eligible for active membership."

A program of scientific talks was presented as follows: "The Tobacco Mosaic Virus," Helen Moran; "Interesting Facts About Some of Our Hormones," Corinne Dewes; "The Center of the Solar System," Catherine Esser.

Miss Moran, who is bacteriologist at Firms Desloge Hospital, received in June the degree of master of science in bacteriology from St. Louis University. On her graduation from Fontbonne in 1935 she received magna cum laude awards.

After Miss Dewes graduated in 1929 she became laboratory assistant in the bio-chemistry department at St. Louis University. She now holds the position of chief assistant to Dr. E. A. Dolsy, head of the department there. A few years ago Dr. Dolsy received international recognition for giving the formula and naming a hormone, theelin. Miss Esser, a graduate of the class of 1937, graduated with cum laude awards and was elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honorary sorority.

The new pledges who will be elected after Christmas are: Helen Kleir, Betty King, Catherine Diach, Doris Jane O'Connor, Catherine Rozier, Mary Wand, Jane Bristol and Mary Jane Helm. These aspirants will put on an original skit at the Christmas meeting of the club.

## "Pride and Prejudice"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

economizing or critical students and their enthusiasm is most reassuring. Incidentally, doyouvan-nabuyicket??

We leave the rehearsal with Jean Hines and Mary Tracy practicing their dialogue secretly with an intriguing Jewish dialect. And so to rest—we'll need it after this!!

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## Philosophers Meet Here And Discuss 'Peace As Problem'

St. Louis Unit Of State Academy Of Science Holds Annual Meeting And Dinner.

The St. Louis Philosophy Group, of which Sister Plus is a member, had dinner in the resident students' dining hall, and met in the reception room of Ryan hall, last Friday evening. This group is a unit of the Missouri Academy of Science.

"Peace as a Problem" was the subject for discussion, with Professor Willis Moni, of Missouri University, as the principal speaker. The discussion was introduced by Professor L. B. Chambers, of Washington University.

Teachers of philosophy from St. Louis and vicinity and those interested in philosophy make up the membership of this club. Fifty attended the last meeting.

## Fire In Hotel Fails To Waken Editors At Press Convention

This brings to you a lot of things; a resume of what this brings; I don't know why, that you should sigh: 'Cause you're the victim who's reading it! Thusly, therefore, and to-wit, the editors finally arrived in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. Just in case you don't remember, said editors are Angela Hannagan and Ann Jedlicka.

In registering, they discovered that there were 600 delegates from 40 different States; over in one corner stood St. Mary's and University of Southern California delegates; sitting down, a Vermont U. personage talking to Notre Dame and Loretto Heights; and from the badges one could tell a few major avalanches from the South (certainly not recognizable by accents).

The next day, those who didn't know better, or just couldn't get out of it, tracked on upstairs to various round-table discussions of newspaper writing and stuff. Then a visit to the new Cincinnati Times-Star building. And at the convention banquet that night, all the cute little students gave their college yells; one heard Michigan State, Villanova, University of Kansas, K. U. louder than before, but the Alabama delegates were too bashful. Sad, isn't it? Not to mention a healthy chicken dinner.

The members of the convention had quite a time at the dance that night—and then the tragedy??? Not that ye wideawake journalists heard anything about it until the headlines appeared next morning. . . . Gibson Hotel Fire, Man Jumps Out of Window. . . . Oh well, what's a little thing like a fire?

There are no ends to a Saturdays, and as Saturdays usually bring football games, the Fontbonne Press

## ACTRESS



Doris Jane O'Connor is an important member of the supporting cast of *Pride and Prejudice*, to be given Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 in the Fontbonne Little Theatre.

President of the junior class and treasurer of the Student Association, she is a major in biology.

editors wended their way (by blue Packard) to the stadium to see University of Cincinnati defeat Ohio Wesleyan 14-7 at the homecoming game. Oh yes, one forgets the details—the convention drew itself to a close with an interesting speech by Raymond Clapper, a well-known Washington columnist.

The gals gave no thoughts to worries, or just gave no thoughts; so after a few distractions, such as a trip to Newport, Ky., to hear Ted Lewis at Beverly Hills Country Club, and Ramona and Gene Beecher's orchestras variously and then to a Phi Delta Theta old-clothes dance; off to St. Louis. So I, who am always seeking after knowledge, reasoned thusly: Someone had better stop me, because I'm not doing anything, and I can't tell when I'm through.

## Members Hear Thompson Read

The monthly meeting of the Poetry Society was held Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts recital hall. The program opened with a duo, "Dance Macabre" by Betty Sturrock and Catherine Knaapen. The musical entertainment was followed by the reading of Neville Watts' "What Is the Use of Catholic Poetry?" by Lucille Donnelly. Joy Locke then read three poems by Francis Thompson. These were: "Little Jesus," "The Hound of Heaven," and "Marriage in Two Moods." The meeting ended with a paper on "The Life of Francis Thompson," read by Helen Martin.



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## Reporter Tracks Down Dramatic Director And Asks Pertinent Questions

By Dorothy Coff.

In September, 1937, on Registration Day, students interested in the drama were introduced to a very sweet professor who welcomed them to her classes, gained unparalleled cooperation from them, and directed plays of unusual merit and appeal. Her pleasant personality and ability to work with people have enabled Miss Belle Marie Mullins to attain that for which she strives.

Head of the department of speech and dramatic art at Fontbonne, Miss Mullins taught at the Immaculate Seminary, Marjorie Webster School, and St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. She is a graduate of the Columbia School of Expression and the Catholic University of America. For several seasons she studied dancing under Vestoff Serva in New York.

During an intermission of *Pride and Prejudice* rehearsal when asked about her earliest dramatic efforts, Miss Mullins laughed merrily and exclaimed they were well rewarded. At the age of five she recited a gay poem on a large program which the whole town heard. The following day while she was returning from kindergarten, the manager of the town's hotel called her in, lifted her to the desk counter, and asked her to repeat her number of the previous evening. This she gladly did. A large group of guests collected and watched, and when she finished they showered her with dimes and quarters.

A fellow student of Miss Mullins at Catholic University told me an incident which certainly did not

## Assembly Will Hear Dr. Adler Of Chicago U.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.)

philosophy at Chicago University and St. John's College, Dr. Adler was instructor in psychology at Columbia University from 1923 to 1929; assistant director of the People's Institute, New York, from 1928-29, and associate in the Columbia Law School during the same period.

One of the most interesting experiments undertaken in modern education is the favored "Honors Course" conducted by Professor Adler at the University of Chicago. Dr. Maynard Hutchins and Dr. Adler stimulate discussion among the students by asking leading questions or arguing with each other.

Born in New York City in 1902, Mr. Adler received his education at Columbia College. As a journal-

istic career interested him, he left high school and obtained a job as copy boy on the New York Sun. The secondhand copy of Plato's *Dialogues*, which he read going to and from the office, convinced him that he would rather make a more intensive study of philosophy than become an editor. So he took the entrance examinations and entered Columbia as a college student. After he received his bachelor of arts degree, he joined the teaching staff of the university and later was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler's exceptional intellect and his extensive research have resulted in his being one of the leaders of modern thought and philosophy.

During the summertime I find that camp work monopolizes all her time. For the last few summers she has served as dean and hostess at the Marjorie Webster Camp in Washington, D. C., and previous to that she taught dancing and gym at Chautauqua, Ill.

Fontbonne has taken her to its heart. The first all fresco performance which Miss Mullins staged here on the campus, a superb production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," during commencement week, 1938, climaxed a most successful year. Miss Mullins likes Fontbonne; we like her.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler's exceptional intellect and his extensive research have resulted in his being one of the leaders of modern thought and philosophy.

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## ● civilization advancing?

Although our civilization is reputed to be steadily advancing with the progress of modern science, we observe with sorrow the evidence of a swift descent back into the abyss of barbarism. We can only interpret the recent subjection, persecution, and degradation of the Jews by Nazi Germany as such. Was not the idea of slavery, the inferiority of one class to another, and the contemptuous treatment accorded them as nothing more than animals, the very stuff and substance of pagan and barbarian life? It is indeed a sad commentary on our "civilization" that such injustices can be perpetrated with so little opposition.

## ● saint--u. s. citizen

On Nov. 13, Pope Pius XI issued his decree of beatification for Mother Francisca Saviero Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart and first United States citizen to be thus honored. The "little nun," as Blessed Mother Cabrini was called, ministered among the Italians in New York City, and established for them schools, hospitals and orphanages. When her body was exhumed in 1933, 16 years after her death, her face was still recognizable and her hands were perfectly preserved, seeming so life-like that blood appeared to be flowing in the veins;—those hands that had performed countless works of charity for Christ's poor!

Mother Cabrini was beatified on the basis of two miraculous cures, and the two people on whom these were wrought were both present at the ceremonies in Rome. One of them is 17-year-old Peter Smith, who is now studying for the priesthood. At the time of his birth, his eyes were washed, not with the customary one per cent solution of silver nitrate but with a 50 per cent solution. An eye specialist said his eyes were beyond cure, and even despaired of saving his life. All night the Sisters prayed for him, and the next day Peter's eyes were well. The other grateful patron of Mother Cabrini is Sister Delphina Graziola, a member of her order. She was suffering from a stomach ailment and all hope had been abandoned. She testified that Mother Cabrini appeared to her, told her to eat; she did, and in a short time began to recover.

How can anyone still be a "doubting Thomas" when he can see and hear today this evidence of the sanctity attained by one in our own time? God still sheds His grace upon the world, still works miracles, to steady our wavering faith and guide our faltering steps along His own sweet way.



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## Alumna Writes From War Zone

"Coal is now over \$60 a ton; 'they say' we are eating donkey meat for beef these days, and I'm inclined to believe it from the toughness and the taste," writes Mother Mary of St. Achilleus, F.M.M., to her sister, Sister John Marie, of St. Joseph's Academy faculty. Stationed in Chefoo, China, for the past two years, the former Eleanor Riley, A.B., '32, continues:

"Conditions are very bad here. Our poor brothers (the Chinese) are to be pitied; the stories we hear are sickeningly true. We are all right, but no native is safe. School is well under way, despite the war. We have 53 boarders and 38 day students. That breaks all records.

"From my window I see a boat coming from Shanghai; the noise of a Japanese airplane blends with that of a Chinese funeral. Somehow it seems symbolic!

"Truly I am ashamed I have turned into such a beggar, but can you find a book with short lives of famous composers: Chopin, Bach, Mozart, etc., for us, please? Not having a title on hand we cannot order a book, and such a thing has never been heard of in Chefoo!

"Don't forget to give me news of Fontbonne when you write. Love to all I know there,—not so many now."

Mother Achilleus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riley. The year following her graduation from Fontbonne she entered the novitiate of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, the American headquarters being in Providence, R. I. After Mother Achilleus made her first vows, she sailed for Rome, the Motherhouse of her order. Later she went to the foreign mission field, Chefoo, China, not far from the war zone. This letter which Sister John Marie received was censored; hence Mother Achilleus called the Chinese "brothers"; the Japanese, "neighbors."

## New Sociological Novel Out Tomorrow

**Flesh Is Not Life**, a new Catholic novel by Hilary Leighton Barth, a St. Louisan, will be released tomorrow, according to Bruce Publishing Co.

The author has been in close contact with a youth movement in one of our large cities. He has had contact with Communism and intimately knows Communists, so that he is familiar with their method of infiltrating their philosophy into communities everywhere. With this background the author was able to weave into his novel the smooth and subtle way Communism is boring into the American social structure.

The story centers about a charming and brilliant student, Tandra Sotheron, who is expelled from a large university because of her unorthodox way of manifesting her sympathies for the unfortunate poor and the miserable social conditions existing in her community. Eventually Tandra becomes a Communist. It is not long before her keen mind has probed the depths of Communism and runs the brief gamut of its emotional offering. Fearfully, Tandra begins to recognize its logical conclusion—frustration and suicide. Vividly aware of this conclusion, she becomes acquainted with a Catholic worker among the poor and through him finds what instinctively she always felt must exist—and also the happiness which is not a separate unmotivated growth but grows in essential unity to the new life he offers.



### Cups Conquer Saucers

(ACP)—One for the book—any book—turns up at the University of Detroit. It seems the boys were cafeteria-ing in great style when there was a delay at the head of the line, where coffee was being served.

Says sophomore Willy to a female lunkey: "What's the delay?"

"I have to wait for some saucers," says the f. f.

"Oh, never mind," says W., "I can drink it out of the cup."

### An Oldie On Kipling

(ACP)—One of the more humorous, if old, Kipling anecdotes was re-related to us the other evening by a friend who, like Milton Berle, dotes on old and infirm gags. It concerns the smarty who wrote the late Rudyard Kipling and enclosed a dollar.... "I understand," his missive went, "that your writing sells for a dollar a word, and I wonder if you would be kind enough to write something for me?"

...Ticked by the wisecracker's audacity, Kipling pocketed the buck, scribbled "Thanks" on a sheet of paper, signed it, and sent it to the smarty.... Several weeks later, the author received the following letter from his admirer: "I sold your 'Thanks' for \$5. The enclosed \$1.65 in stamps is your share of the profit!"

### Juniors Ahead On Flies

(ACP)—Fred Hires, junior class council representative at Toledo U., challenged Council President Robert Dorrell to a fly-catching contest, defeated him, 203 to 98, concluded "That proves the juniors are better than the seniors."

Said Dorrell, "Bzzzzzzz." And we, with a suspicious eye at both Hires and Dorrell, meditate, "Hmmm."

### A Different Way To Get A Degree

Akron, O.—(ACP)—A South African journalist of no mean achievements has "invited" the University of Akron to confer upon him "an appropriate degree, perhaps in arts, literature, science (zoology preferred) or philosophy."

The journalist stands ready to remit \$250 to \$500 to cover registration and other fees, he said.

Accompanying the invitation were four of the author's manuscripts and two volumes of his letters, and he says he "has made hundreds of contributions to leading newspapers and magazines."

In fact, the writer admits that "for my literary work I am a gold medalist and I have gained other premier awards."

Should the university evidence interest, the applicant will place before the American consul-general at Capetown "voluminous proof of my literary attainments."

### VOX STUDENTI

The Font will not assume responsibility for the opinions voiced in this column. Such opinions are solely those of the writer.

Dear Editor:

Since the hockey and basketball teams have started playing, it just occurred to me that we haven't a name for these teams. Washington has its Bears, and St. Louis U. its Billikens. What's the name of Fontbonne's team? I would suggest that a contest be started to find an appropriate name for the team.

Yours truly,  
JANE DOE.

Three hundred and fourteen years ago, or in that vicinity, our five fathers landed on this super-snowy land of ours after a weighty voyage on Mae West's cousin's ship, May Flower. Since then we are one big happy family, and we have certain considerations to be thankful for.



Lou Donnelly is thankful that there is always a nickel handy round about noon time... the editors are happy about there being a convention... Sister Margaret John is thankful that there are numerous slightly sad English jokes with which to entertain... the demure little Locke gal is grateful that tennis is such a wonderful game, and that Mary Moran is such a cute nickname... everyone appreciates that the Font only manages to come out once every two weeks... we are grateful that they named it Plymouth Rock, instead of White Rock (for the ginger ale)... Frances Kyle is gleeful because "Kiki" knows Fontbonne so well... Nancy Fiorita is thankful that they build sweaters long enough to keep her warm in the wintertime... and aren't you thankful that you don't have to read any more of this stuff?...

The most exciting if not different event of the past few weeks was Catherine Rozier's announcement of all the cute little new baby fish which she has... you may call to see them any time now. Oh yes, we forgot to mention one not thankful person, Kay Flint, who says, musingly, "Why don't we get a new printer and have me meet him first?"... Not a bad idea, but I'm second. Then we've been a-hearin' that Eleanor Gallagher has her personal name engraved on one of said chairs at the Gatesworth... and some cute brothers, too.

### Exclusive Obituary

We deeply regret the passing of a certain Neil from the proud yet unhappy city of St. Louis. May C. Allen rest in peace!!

Martha Lou Maxwell appears very despondent of late because her "Jitterbug" (tall, dark and frightful) has disappeared... and then, ask Virginia Salia to let you hear her new jitterbug jacket which she has just completed. Alice Sutherland seemed to be having trouble finding her much-needed shoes which she had slipped off one Sunday morning in church... however, these comforting thoughts come—the Lambeth Walk has really affected Miss Aylward; she does it everywhere, even at the Hotel Chase!

The latest play-practice statue is of the three unassuming monkeys, "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." In case you didn't recognize them, they turned out to be Jean Hines, Mary Tracy and Dotty Harrison—or were they in disguise? Someone got real playful and fixed Lee McGuire's room up real purty with millions of peace signs—wonder if she'll reform? Have you heard of the eternal try-angle between a couple of brunette boarders and a popular Mr. Frieze, or have you?

Some of the more amusing sights seen around the last weeks... a well-known athlete sitting mostly on the floor at the roller skating party... Charlotte Lowery also... The "Pride and Prejudice" cast greeting everyone's dates last Friday night on first floor Fine Arts... Mary Jane Helm, and people forgetting and calling her mother, Mrs. King...