

BUSINESS REVIEW

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PALACE

BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN IN THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX "HERO FOR A DAY" ANITA LOUISE DICK FORANS

CENTURY

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' DISPUTED PASSAGE DOROTHY LAZARUS AKIM TAMIROFF TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE JANE WYMAN

REGENT

DEANNA DURBIN IN FIRST LOVE

TEMPLE

TELEVISION SPY WILLIAM HENRY JUDITH BARRETT DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES EVELYN WILLIAMS

CAPITOL

FRED MacMURRAY MADELEINE CARROLL HONEYMOON IN BALI

Frontier Marshall RANDOLPH SCOTT NANCY KELLY

Nazareth College in the News

The Augustus Street campus was busy this week for all occasions of several kinds. Beginning last Friday evening with the Italian Club Festa, which was a great success, in every way, right thru to the Freshman Tea Dance this week, everyone has been kept busy and activity in every branch of student life.

On Monday evening the Debate Club held the first debate of the season with St. Lawrence College of Canton, N. Y. The question, chosen by the National Intercollegiate Debating Society for debate among the colleges this year, is "That United States should preserve a strict isolation toward all nations engaged in armed and military conflict outside the Western Hemisphere." Nazareth's team, consisting of all those who had proved this statement. Those doing this for the honor of Alma Mater were Betty George and Dorothy Craig, assisted by Allan Allen. The Debate Club will also engage in a round table discussion with the University of Rochester on November 17, on this same subject.

"Berkeley Square" soon to be produced by the Dramatics Club is well on its way to perfection according to Frances Hartigan, president of the Club. At last the long-awaited Swarthout Concert has taken place Wednesday evening last about every student at the college in addition to the countless other friends of ours who turned out full force for this most entertaining concert. Of course we wish to thank everyone who attended, everyone who had anything to do with the success of our biggest endeavor so far.

The Freshmen are extending a cordial invitation to the freshmen classes of Niagara University, University of Rochester, Canisius College and the Niagara Extension School, to attend a tea dance at the college on Saturday November 18. The general chairman of the affair is Pat Barry, assisted by Jane O'Brien. Other committees are as follows: Invitations, Joyce Loftis; Refreshments, Ruth Brewster; Orchestra, Mary Rigney; Reception, Pat Barry; Decorations, Catherine Statt; Clean-Up, Kathleen Grimes; Publicity, Patricia Greene.

It looks like a freshman week-end right through because in addition to this on Sunday afternoon the Seniors will entertain the Freshmen at a tea at the Peacock Room. The seniors in charge of these affairs are General chairman, Jean McNeill; arrangements, Peg Reddington; invitations, Mary Masterson; refreshments, Mary Welsh; reception, Eleanor Hogue.

Jane Lester graduate of the college, former honor student and one-time editor of the college magazine, has been in the thick of the international turmoil, but has returned in time to tell us something of conditions in Europe and in Germany especially. Miss Lester taught in Germany for two years following her graduation from college, returning just in time to see the World's Fair in New York on the last day it was open. We are looking forward to hearing some mighty interesting facts from Miss Lester about the things she did and saw.

Brother Andrew of the Trinitarian order, spoke to the students on Monday of this week. He spoke about the work of his order in industrial and rural centers to establish parishes so that the secular orders might carry on the work. The Trinitarians are the youngest congregational order in America, but already they have established parishes throughout the southern part of United States. There are over three hundred nuns in the order and over a hundred priests. Brother Andrew proposed to the college Mission Unit that they adopt a student priest, that is, send him funds to carry on his work. The Mission Unit decided to do this at a supper meeting held on Tuesday evening. The Unit also reported on the sale of candy on the campus, for the missions, as well as the project of sending toys to needy missions for Christmas.

The Sociology Club is anticipating their monthly supper meeting next Tuesday. In addition to the regular business there will be a guest speaker which is to be announced soon.

N.C.C.W.

(Continued from Page 4)

Mass opening our Convention was celebrated. To Rev. Stephen Aubach, Rector of St. Joseph's Church, who offered the Mass for Peace this morning.

To Rev. Leo C. Mooney, our Moderator, for his helpful advice. To our speakers, who have brought us information and inspiration.

To the Hotel Seneca management for efficient and courteous service. To all who have helped in any way to make this convention successful.

MRS. FRANK T. CURTIN, Chairman, Rochester; MRS. ROBERT FITZGERALD, Co-Chairman, Corning; MRS. STEPHEN BARRY, Canandaigua; MRS. ARTHUR CARROLL, Elmira; MRS. JOSEPH McELROY, Geneva.

Madame Rose Lummis

By REVEREND RALPH J. MEYER

ARTICLE XXIV

After the experience of the previous winter in the mountains, the succession of severe colds from which she had suffered, and her consequent confinement to the house, it was thought advisable that she should spend the winter farther south.

On Christmas Eve, Madame Lummis arrived in Greenville, South Carolina, the center of the mountains for the north part of the State, then under the charge of Father Budda, of whose zeal she had heard much from the Charleston visitors to the mountains. The bright pleasant weather brought back Madame Lummis' strength but it was not to last long. A few weeks later she was ill to rise. She was now staying in Anderson, twenty miles from Greenville.

LIFE'S BONDS SNAP Father Gwynn, in a distant part of the mission, was journeying to Anderson for the fortnightly Mass, with the glad tidings for Madame Lummis that he could establish the First Friday Mass devotion as she had requested, when he received a telegram urging his immediate presence to administer to her the last Sacraments.

"Toil and unceasing pain had snapped the feeble bonds with life, and in a few days she had gone home to the home that had been her longing for years. It was then noon on the day following the Feast of the Annunciation, March 25, 1900, when she was in her fifty-sixth year. Her loss was as unexpected as it was truly mourned. No Empress enthroned in the hearts of her people could receive more love and reverence and Catholic and non-Catholic tears mingled at her death. She lay in her simple habit, her hands clasping the crucifix to which she had clung all through the days of her painful labors and hidden life, and peace was in her face. All day they came to look at her the Negroes whom she loved as little children weeping over her who had always had a smile for them, and whom they called their angel. She was brought to the poor little church that was after her own heart.

Living for and loving the poor as she did in the last sad years she was associated with the proud, noblest names in South Carolina. She was borne to the altar by men of the old aristocratic

South, who were proud of the honor to minister to her at the last. The non-Catholics took charge of the music for the Mass, and the hymns that she loved rang out with peculiar pathos in the little church she had loved for its poverty. The Episcopal rector was one of her chief mourners, sitting close beside her body during Mass, and the nearest in the sad procession to the cemetery. Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists vied with each other in their respect and tenderness.

SEMOES SADDENED Many claimed her remains, but her wishes as to burial where she died were laws to those who loved her. Madame Lummis among the southern pines on the fair hillside, where her grave is hidden with the flowers of spring placed lovingly by the genial warm-hearted children of the South.

The sad news reached Simcoo on Sunday morning a few moments before Mass. The congregation had gathered and when all had assembled the mournful tidings were announced from the altar. To add to the pathos, the young priest was one of her "boys," who would speak of her whom they had lost. He knew what she had been to them, and he asked if there was one in their midst who had not received of her bounty, spiritually or temporally? So much was due to her noble lessons and example. The beautiful church, with all its treasures, the peace, plenty, and piety of the parish were the outcome of her labors, prayers and sacrifices. "And," concluded the young Father, "but for her I should never have stood at this altar as a priest of God. This tribute came from one whose great aim as parish priest of Simcoo was to keep his flock up to her standards and aspirations. His first work was to build the church at Port Dover, one of the Simcoo missions, to do which he had been Madame Lummis' dream, and for which he had heard her pray when a boy. Father Forester sang the requiem Mass the following morning, and her children came through the wild Canadian storm the night, and twelve miles across the bleak country to pay their last tribute to the memory of one they had simple reason to revere.

THE END

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Conditions in Manchukuo While the world weeps over the fate of Poland and the consequences of the possible invasion and devastation of other lands, little concern is felt for the fate of mission territories, whose future is so deeply entangled in the skins of European unrest. Most Rev. A. Gaspari, Bishop of Kirin, Manchukuo, in a recent letter which throws a new light on the nature of the mission apostolate, says:

"The alarming events in Europe and the Far East create for our missions, situated on the boundaries of Mongolia and Russia, an epoch of serious difficulties. We are in a state of deprivation of financial help from the warring countries we must face a drawback if not an almost permanent impediment to the spreading of the Gospel among the infidels entrusted to our care. How many of our Christian schools will we not have to discontinue due to lack of means to pay the catechists? How can we hope to erect chapels as places of worship for the new Christians who wish to adore the God whom they have but so recently come to know?"

It is a far cry from the Magi-Gang Siegfried Lins to the almost endless stretches of Manchukuo and Mongolia, but the destiny of the Church in those lands may yet be written by the mouths of cannons hidden in Europe's famous Westwall. A war correspondent in a recent editorial seeking the cause of this the Church's conflagration, writes: "In the broadest sense, it is a religious issue. Now that the matter is at last admitted, let us view frankly the great havoc which faces the mission apostolate if present warlike indications come to a climax. How is it to continue the program of Christian activity if the men and women who are to carry the doctrines of faith and charity are militarized or commanded for the services of the state? Today, perhaps never before, the program of the Church hangs by a narrow thread, and the only strengthening bond for that thread will be found in the spirit which, as the Sovereign Pontiff in his present encyclical urges us to do "without ceasing."

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Comic strip panels showing a man talking about a telephone. "IT'S SURPRISING HOW MANY FOLKS ARE PUTTING IN TELEPHONE LATELY" "YOU CAN BET I WON'T BE WITHOUT IT AGAIN AFTER THE CLOSE CALL I HAD--PEOPLE CERTAINLY AREN'T SAYING ANYTHING BY NOT HAVING A TELEPHONE!" "PETTY'S MOTHER JUST TELEPHONED--SHE'S TAKING US ALL TO THE MOVIES!" "THEY'RE HAVING A GRAND TIME SINCE WE GOT A TELEPHONE"

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U. S. Hierarchy's Heroism Recalled

(Continued from Page 3)

Brute pursued the same course in a diocese which reached out into central Illinois and ended near indefinitely beyond Chicago then a village of only a few hundred.

When Lincoln Studied

These were the days when Abraham Lincoln moved from Indiana to begin life as a young man in the Illinois country. And while the future President was laboriously acquiring an education by candlelight, and walking long distances to borrow reading material, the learned Brute set up for the Catholics of Vincennes a library of several hundred volumes which even today is a marvel of the bibliophile.

He also began a college and seminary and later a school for young women in which the best educational methods of France were employed exclusively. The superior of the school, Mother Theodore Guerin, foundress of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, had been voted a medallion decorated by the French Academy because of her work of education.

Farther north in Indiana, the priests and Sisters of the Holy Cross were laying the foundation stones of Notre Dame and nearby St. Mary's. And as the frontier moved westward so also to the north its boundaries pushed ceaselessly into the wilds of Michigan and Wisconsin. Here when the settlers came, they found one of the most great centers in the frontier history. Born of noble parents in Carniola, Austria, Frederic Baraga had been educated for the bar at the University of Vienna, but deciding to become a priest, he chose as his special field of labor the missions of America. And to his knowledge of several European tongues he added the mastery of several Indian dialects and published many books in 16 Indian languages, dictionaries, catechisms and prayer books. But when he died, unlike many of his fellow-laborers in the

Episcopate, he saw the frontier still about him, the same wilderness, the same forests, the same lonely abodes on Lake Superior.

Then came the rush to the West to the gold of California. When the prospectors reached the coast they found the Church, consisting not merely of isolated congregations and itinerant missionaries, but a diocese, then nine years old, with its second Bishop. The work began by Bishop Francis Garcia, Diego, O. F. M., was being carried on by the Dominican Bishop of Monterey, Joseph Badoc Aleman. Within ten years the Holy See had erected the Archdiocese of San Francisco, whereas schools and other institutions rose like magic to take care of the children of the settlers.

The effects of an organized hierarchy in a remote pioneer-day may be judged best by the present condition, both spiritual and cultural, of that part of America.

Fantastic Tale of Oregon

And yet the story of the California Church, amazing as it may seem in its growth and development, is not in the same category as the fantastic tale of Oregon, where an archdiocese had been established in 1844 with the suffragan sees of Vancouver, New Caledonia, Colville, Sequoyia and Princess Charlotte's Island. In fact, a Bishop had been in residence there since 1843, when Bishop Francis Norbert Blanchet was appointed Vicar Apostolic of Oregon with jurisdiction throughout the whole Northwest Territory. After traveling 22,000 miles, by the way of Honolulu, Cape Horn, England and Boston, to be consecrated in Montreal, July 25, 1848, he returned in the platitude of his priesthood to welcome the first pioneers to Oregon.

No picture of the American frontier would be complete, however, without its central figure, John Carroll, the pioneer Bishop par excellence. His was the problem of a territory stretching from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and even for a time into the region of the Rockies. And yet before the pioneers moved westward he was sending priests to the French settlements on the Mississippi as well as to Kentucky and to Michigan. He was also asking Rome for other Bishops to help him in his labors.

Social Action School Opens Women's Courses

BROOKLYN - An interesting experiment in adult education has been started here this week by the School of Social Action at St. John's University. It is a series of free evening courses on modern subjects involving Christian teachings.

More than 1,200 men and women students have registered for the courses, which will cover six weeks. Among the students are doctors, lawyers, electricians, carpenters, businessmen and clerks. Some of the subjects are "Psychology and Everyday Life," "Propaganda," "St. Vincent de Paul Work," "Psychology of Occupation," "Obtaining, Retaining and Advancing in Employment," "American Civilization and the Impact of War," "Class Conflict in the United States," "Americanism On Trial," "Our Medieval Social Heritage," "Communism, Fascism and Democracy," "Modern Trends in Education," "Psychology and Marriage" and "The Present European War."

Join American Red Cross

Irish Pilgrims Honor Memory of St. Ciaran

DUBLIN - The memory of St. Ciaran of Clonmacnoise, who 1,400 years ago established his famous school there which was later to spread the light of Christianity throughout the world, was honored by a large gathering of pilgrims on the Sunday following his Feast Day. The pilgrims came from many countries to the historic ruins of the famous monastery and other buildings including seven churches and two round towers. In the open air beside the Shannon River the pilgrims assisted at Mass celebrated in a temporary structure.