

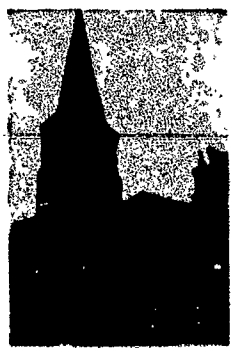
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NEWS AND FEATURES

St. Francis De Sales ROSARIANS TO MEET

Members of the Junior Rosary Society of St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneva, held their regular monthly meeting of the Fall season...

Hilaire Belloc's Reply To Dean Inge

By Rev. Dr. Owen B. McGuire

(Here is the article by Hilaire Belloc printed in my estimate of the famed English Catholic writer which appeared in the Sept. 22, 1941 issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER.)

You have often attacked (and defamed) the Catholic Church in these pages. Do that effect, you have introduced among others, my own less significant name...

Your indictment against the Faith is in these articles: that it is foreign, that it is defined, that it is a superstition, that it is false—(as you have written) "an imposture." The first is untrue, the last momentous. I will take them in their order.

The Faith is foreign. Certainly it has been alienated by force and fraud from the West since how long? You know that it made England, and in particular remade England out of barbarism as no other province of our civilization has.

You are a man cultured and acquainted with the sources. You know well enough that England is because the Church made England after the chaos of the sixth century.

(Editor's Note: Listed as Class B, objectionable in part, by the National Legion of Decency, this week, is "Amusing the Living"; objection: "Excessive morbidity.")

COURIERS' CURRENT INEMA COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER

Last week I mentioned some of the good things that would be brightening Rochester's screens through the Fall and Winter.

"Major Barbara"—B For years, the film producers have been seeking permission to turn the works of George Bernard Shaw into moving pictures.

For the regular theater-goer, it is an event that is no use in saying, however that it is a picture which no one should miss.

It will, it is dated in its theme, it is long, it is almost completely without action, much of the dialogue is in Cockney dialect, a definite drawback to many moviegoers.

No, "Major Barbara" has not the general appeal of "Pygmalion," with its satirical Cinderella theme. But because Shaw is a master of his craft, the craft of words, because his play is directed and acted with such finish, "Major Barbara" becomes a picture that the serious critic of the screen cannot afford to miss.

This department in reviewing "Major Barbara" as a picture, does not condone the Slavian incidentally, that "Shawian," last week was a misprint, philosophy regarding religion, which is a basis of the picture.

The picture could scarcely have been more carefully cast. Although the cast works against the handicaps that the characters as writers are types through which Shaw projects his ideas, every performance is a showpiece in a gallery of unforgettable portraits.

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ROCHESTERIAN TAKES VOWS OF XAVIERIAN BROTHER

The Rev. William J. Mahoney, C.M. dean of Niagara University College of Business Administration, has announced today the appointments of new faculty members for special instructional work at the university this Fall.

Samuel A. Schwarz, president of the Rochester Sales Managers' Club of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and who has been associated with the Rochester Diocesan Office as the advertising department for the past sixteen years, will conduct the course in advertising.

Curtis A. Marvin, sales director for the Heston-Belloc Co., will conduct the course in Salesmanship and Sales Promotion.

The appointments also include two graduates of Rochester Niagara University, Francis J. Cannon '28 has joined the faculty as an instructor in accounting.

Mr. Santolucio received most of his formal education in Spain. He was graduated from Niagara last June and is associated with the Eastman Kodak Co. in their foreign correspondence department.

A short road to perfection—short, not because easy, but because pertinent and intelligible—Cardinal Newman

What is more, the answer to the most universal (and most important) of questions must be local and truth must be practical or ignored. Was ever such nonsense?

I have called it puerile and so it is, a schoolboy's folly to which all things not familiar seem ridiculous.

And how can truth have local boundaries? Your second objection is weightier. We of the Faith are not universal, but segregated.

The world is not convinced (nor you) and notes (as do you) that we stand together, having one regiment. You mistake that unity for mere servitude and that bond for a chain.

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BELLOC'S REPLY PROPAGANDA MOVIES

Holy Rosary Parish SCHOOL BAND AT FESTIVAL

At the Holy Rosary Harvest Festival, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 20 and 21 the Holy Rosary Grammar School Band is billed for one of the attractions.

On both Friday and Saturday evening, the Band will play out in the open for the entertainment of all the guests at the Festival.

Members of the band are: James Maaseth, William Atkinson, Edward B. Williams, Carmelo, James Watkins, Lloyd Farrel, Richard Heid, John Holland, Paul Finnigan, Albert Crawford, Donald Sample, Henry Williams, William Gordenlet, Thomas Haney, Fred Spangelly, Marie Parent, Thomas Schawell, Louis Melville, George Kummer, George Blisset, Michael Culhane, Charles Nicolette, Ralph Barthe, Anthony Catalano, Robert Sullivan, Richard Crilly, John Vitale, William Burns, Gerald Streiber, Eugene Faust, Everett Kulp, Donald Straesher, Richard Cicotte.

Last Friday evening, nearly two hundred members of the Holy Rosary Parish met in the School Hall to make the final plans for the Harvest Festival.

The Ticket Committee was requested to meet in the School Hall this Thursday evening from 7:30 on, in order to receive the ticket returns from the various Sectional Chairmen.

On Friday afternoon, school will be dismissed at 1:30 so that the children may enjoy their part in the Festival.

The meeting was then turned over to Father O'Brien, moderator of the Junior Sodality, who spoke of the quality of the value of reading Catholic literature at least a few minutes each day.

The meeting was moved to be adjourned by Miss Mary Agnes Trophy, and was followed by dancing and refreshments.

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