

Isolated in China, Nuns Ready 100 for Baptism

(NCI) Half and over the "poorest and happiest people" in the city. The letter, written shortly before Christmas, told of 15 converts who were baptized on Christmas eve, and mentioned 20 converts who were baptized within the few previous months. There are other requests for baptism because here the nuns have been their teachers, and they desire to assure God they are continuing.

"Four of us spend most of our time telling doctrine and teaching catechism. Over 100 young

people are attending. It seems now to be the time for the harvest. All the suffering of the recent years must have brought this blessing."

The high price of food and the poverty of the people are extreme, according to the Sisters. There has been no fuel to heat their mission. In an attempt to solve their food problem, the Sisters tried to raise a few chickens and rabbits, but they died of hunger and cold.

When the letter was written, six more Maristines Sisters, who sailed from the country in December, have reached Peking in the section of Manchuria unaccompanied by communists, a distance of about 8 hours by train from Dairen.

Lead Elmira K. C. Bowlers by 279

In the first half of a home and home series, Rochester Council Knights of Columbus bowlers led the 25 bowlers from Elmira by 279 pins at Columbus Civic Centre alleys, Rochester, on Blue day afternoon.

The second half of the match will be held in Elmira on March

Tom Wandke and Otto Au-
ting blasted the mark for 600
and 607 respectively. After a long pause at inactivity from
bowling friends, Thomas placed
Al Whisman and partnered him
in 607 action, followed closely by
Jack Kliney's 606 and Jim Gar-
rett's 607.

"Being on the wrong side of the
league wasn't, by any means, a
disgrace to the veterans," Frank
D'Amico and his cohorts performed
creditably in their efforts to stem
the tide but to no avail.

M. D'Addario's 584 total led the
Elmira contingent, followed by
Morgan's 517, Fabian's 506,
O'Neals 502, and Father O'Brien's
effort a hard earned 490.

After the match, dinner was
served and served in the Club
Room by Charles G. McMahon,
President. In the guests at the
dinner were the Rev. Raymond
G. Hagan, Chaplain in the U. S.
Army; Rev. Michael Shanahan,
Grand Knight Frank Toomey,

Deputy Grand Knight John Cor-
rigan; Lecturer of Council 278,
Ray Navy; Nat Collins, one of
the original Testers; Joe Gaynor,
Manager of the K. of C. Bowling
Alleys, and Daniel "Champ" Mc-
Nally.

Named Committee Chairman,
Jack Kliney was instrumental
in the so-called "Pepish Plot."

47 FELLOWSHIPS SET FOR WRITERS

Rochester -- (NCI) -- Three

fellowships in action and one in
brought, will again be available
in 1947 as a means of encouraging
Catholics into the field of
writing. It has been announced

by William C. Bruce, editor-in-
chief of the Bruce Publishing
Company, here. The company's

fellowships consist of payments

over a year of \$1,200-\$600 as

an outright grant and \$600 as

advanced royalties.

"The need for good novels and
biographies," Mr. Bruce said, "to
satisfy the demand of the growing
number of Catholic readers makes
it necessary to impress

Catholic writers with the exis-
tence of a market which has be-
come sizable for audience as well
as financial return." He added

that experience of the last few

years indicated novels no longer

can be measured in terms of

3,000-4,000 copies, but reach

30,000, which requires reasonable
compensation to an author.

He pointed out that the fellow-
ships will be awarded on the
basis of sample chapters and
complete synopses and said the
deadline has been set for Na-
vember 15. Last year there were

more than 1,000 applications for

the fellowships, and 250 manu-
scripts were submitted.

Pope Blesses Irish Unit.

DUBLIN -- IRISH -- Pope Plus

XII has imparted his Apostolic
Blessing to Bishop Patrick Ly-

on of Kilmore, chairman of the

Ceremonial committee, will be in
charge of the ritual.

Cochrane Devore
Dinner Slated

As postponed dinner in
honor of Coach Hugh Devore
to be given by the St. Bonaventure
Alumni of Rochester will be held Monday evening

Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the

Rochester Club. Thomas J.

Byrnes of the local club an-

nounces today.

God Offers Golden Wedding Mass

DANVERS, Md. -- (NCI) -- When

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Roblin

of this city celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary re-

cently, the celebrant of the Sol-

emn Jubilee Mass was their son

the Rev. Linley E. Robinson

Assisting Mrs. Dalton will be

Mrs. Edwin Tetzlaff, in charge

of reservations; Mrs. Charles

Cornell, in charge of prizes; Mrs.

Edward Christoph, in charge of

decorations; Mrs. Charles O'Leary,

in charge of decorations, and

Mrs. Charles Geriner in charge

of cards and talles and publicity.

Notre Dame Students Join Legion



An Winter Student Post, No. 1425, American Legion, welcomed five Notre Dame University students into membership. In photo (from left) Robert Quinn, Ray Quinn, Ted Freed, adjutant of Winter Student Post, Bob Wadsworth, Tom Higgins, and Fred Berger. The post meets second Monday of month at Wadsworth Club, 31 Riverview Place.

Macedon Group Sets Card Pete

Macedon -- Under the sponsor-
ship of the Young Ladies' Socie-
ty of St. Patrick's Church a card
party will be held Tuesday, Feb.
13, at 8 p.m. in the Macedon High
School Auditorium.

The Rev. Bernard C. Hanna,
pastor of St. Patrick's, has ex-
tended an invitation to all friends
and parishioners of the church to
attend.

Arrangements for the card par-
ty are in charge of Kay Crowley

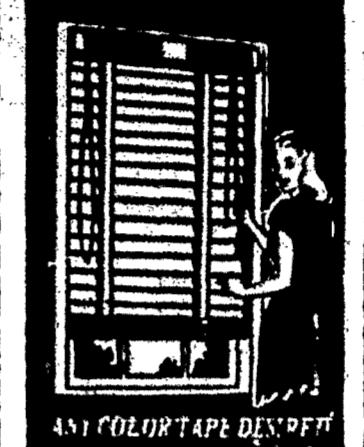
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