

# NEW And NOW

"The Amazing Monsieur Fabre" now playing at Rochester's Little Theatre, is based on the accomplishments and unusual career of French entomologist, Jean-Henri Fabre.

Interpersed with camera probes into the doings of spiders, caterpillars, ants and such are the warm and humorous scenes of the part-time scientist's family life.

Fabre was by profession a mathematics instructor, but his greater love was the study of insect life and habits.

PIERRE FRESNAY, who gave us the tremendous "Monsieur Vincent," offers a subdued, but brilliant portrayal as Monsieur Fabre.

I READ THIS TWICE—from Thomas Merton's new diary- autobiography "The Sign of Jonas," which will be released Feb. 5. (Excerpt from Apr. 5, 1948): "Yesterday was a landmark in the history of Gethsemani. In the Chapter room, before the assembled community, and scrutinized by the portrait of Don Benedict, Robert Speaight gave us some readings from "Murder in the Cathedral" (T. S. Eliot). It ended about quarter to seven and we got to bed late. The first time Gethsemani has stayed up to go to the theater.

"It was very good.

"BUT WHAT WAS BEST about it was that I felt the community was responding to it far better than the New York audience in which I sat and saw "Murder in the Cathedral" years ago. Here there was plenty of

laughter at the apologies of the Four Knights.

"The last time I saw it I thought I was going to get thrown out by the ushers for being so indiscreet as to laugh at a play which, to judge by the program, was obviously high art.

"There were many who were deeply moved by the whole thing. I think the chorus about hell went over big. Even Don Benedict's portrait enjoyed that."

"PLAYERS INCORPORATED," National Repertory Company, from Washington, D. C., will present Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost" at Nazareth College Auditorium in February.

Launching its fourth season of nationwide touring, Players Incorporated is bringing back to the American scene the traveling repertory company.

High point of last season's tour was the six weeks the Players spent in Japan and Korea, where, under the auspices of the Department of Defense, they presented both a Shakespeare comedy and a Moliere farce to battle-weary GIs. And the boys really went for it!

All members of "Players Incorporated" are former students of the famed Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., whose distinguished faculty includes Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., Dr. Josephine Callan, Leo Brady and James Waring.

Selection of Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York as television's "Man of the Year" marks the first time a clergyman has won one of the top categories in Radio-Television Daily's annual survey.

BISHOP SHEEN took the top spot in the publication's check of the critics' preferences for "The Who's Who of '52."

## Cardinal's Trial

### Radio Drama 'Factual' General Clay States

New York — (NC) — Facts on the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty were the basis for a radio drama, "Trial By Forgery," heard last Sunday.

The hour-long play, featuring screen actors Joseph Costello and Anne Baxter, told the story of a husband and wife in Hungary

who unwittingly aided the Communist regime in convicting the Cardinal on charges of plotting against the State.

Based on articles by Hannah and Leo Sulzer, handwriting experts who escaped from the Reds to show the world the forgeries they had been forced to make before the Cardinal's trial, the drama included scenes of Cardinal Mindszenty's imprisonment and portrayed his gradual submission under drugs to "admit" his alleged crimes.

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## Robin Hood' Listed At Dryden Theatre

The Dryden Theatre continues its current series devoted to retracing the screen careers of some of the most noted stars with the showing of "Robin Hood," the film that marked the peak of Douglas Fairbank's popularity.

"Robin Hood" has been remade many times in the movie, but the silent version with Doug Fairbanks as Robin Hood, Alan Hale as Little John and Wallace Blease as Richard the Lion-Heart, remains the favorite of many who saw it in 1922.

The Fairbank's "Robin Hood" will be shown once on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 3:30 in the Dryden Theatre of George Eastman House. It will be shown twice on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 and 4:30.

## White Fathers Issue New Film On Africa

Washington — (NC) — A new color film on the wildlife, native "pulse," and missionary work of the White Fathers in Africa has been issued by the White Fathers Film Distribution Center here.

Entitled "African Kaleidoscope," the movie is narrated by John Patrick Costello and runs for 15 minutes.

### Gallery Events Set

Films on travel, art and ballet will be given special featuring this week at The Memorial Art Gallery. On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25th, at 4:15 p. m., "Bums," "Great Ballerina," "North of Hudson Bay" and "South Africa" will be shown to the public following a talk on the Austrian folk paintings by Mrs. Susan Schilling.

The following day, Jan. 26, at 2 o'clock and again at 8 p. m., a special program of art film in color will be presented to the Gallery members.

## Holy Family Theatre Birthday Will Mark 4 Years Of 'Doing Something' For God

There is a steady buzz of activity around Jay St. way these days. Rochester's Holy Family Theatre is making ready for a show!

Perhaps the biggest venture to date of this group will coincide with its fourth birthday. The Theatre was born on March 14, 1949 when a number of young parishioners gathered, glowing in the success of two theatricals, and decided to band together.

Such a move is not accidental. The founding of any organization takes a deal of planning and "talking up" that falls on the shoulders and to the enthusiasm of a few.

JOSEPH O'CONNOR, already a young people's leader in Holy Family parish, took the reins in hand so that this first general meeting, which is now a quarterly affair, gave successful birth to the Holy Family Theatre.

At this first convocation, Raymond Hannan was elected president; Thomas Walsh, vice president; Rita Tota, secretary and Sylvia Sauer, treasurer. The two young men are now in the service of their country.

A glance at the constitutions of these energetic show-people tells why there is a Holy Family Theatre:

"The object of this organization shall be to promote theatre and good fellowship, and to discover and develop native talents and abilities for the common good and the personal enrichment of the members."

THAT COVERS IT, but it cannot tell the full story. It cannot tell the very important spiritual benefits that individuals have derived or with which the group as a whole has been blessed through the years.

It cannot tell of personality and character forming achievements or even the happy marriages that have resulted from the activity of talented people binding themselves together to "do something" for the glory of God.

Holy Family Theatre has its angel in the wings. It is Father Bauer, assistant pastor of Holy Family, who is the driving force.

REV. F. CHARLES BAUER was touched with the "footlight" as a student at Aquinas Institute, and this interest in dramatics carried on through "his" seminary years in St. Bernard's. While there, among other theatrics, he directed an ambitious and well-remembered production of "Everman."

Father Bauer's first assignment after ordination was to St. Boniface Church, where he revived the famous "Footlight Club" of former days. His appointment to Holy Family brought productions of "The Ups and Downs of Matilda" and "Matilda Goes Modern," in the Fall of 1948 and the Winter of 1949, both previously done at St. Boniface.

These first two presentations were original musicals written by Father Bauer and completely cast and produced by young parishioners, as are all Holy Family shows.

IN THE SPRING OF 1949, a Matt Talbot Dublin—(RNS)—Jon Holliday, a 25-year-old Australian actor and Methodist lay preacher, has written a play on the life of Matt Talbot, saintly Catholic Dublin working man whose cause for beatification is under way in Rome.

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Mrs. La Moyné Bleich directed the melodramatic farce "Officer 666" in the Winter of 1950. She, great drama enthusiast, and her husband, Dr. Bleich, now living in Ruston, La., are "knee-deep" in radio work.

"Walt Time" and "Marrying Marion" were the musical presentations of 1950, followed by an operetta, "The Gypsy Troubadour" in April 1951. The year was rounded out by "Arsenic and Old Lace" in November.

AN ORIGINAL revue, "Flashback Follies," produced in May 1952, offered the combined hits from the six previous musicals.

The Holy Family's hopes and dreams into musical language as its second half.

Again balancing the showman's diet, "Peg O' My Heart" was presented in October 1952.

Every theatre group has its unsung heroes and Holy Family has had many through the years. Art Designer Frank Treu is one of those people. He has given of his talent to produce those jewel-box sets and attrac-

tive posters, not to mention the thousand and one other details that make a production.

WHO CAN SAY how many costumes Mrs. Martha Schur has created in these four years? How many skirts sewed on, how many skirts evened and sequins tacked in place? The costume-tackler's work is never done.

When it comes to music, Joseph Snyder is called into action for those grueling hours of rehearsal where work and coordination lead to the perfection of opening night.

The present officers of the Holy Family Theatre include Thomas O'Neil as president, who has labored with the rest to make success of venture. Clarence Dentinger is the current vice president; Margaret Frank, recording secretary; Winnifred McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; and Helen Schramel, treasurer.

The Holy Family Theatre was not founded to make money, its purpose has already been mentioned. But there has been an unwritten axiom, "it takes money to make a good show."

WITH THIS IN MIND, Father Bauer showed this reporter the financial statement, saying, "if you're not surprised by this, I

will be!" Holy Family Theatre, in less than four years, has grossed \$22,907.73.

The constitutions demand that \$300 remain in the treasury and provides that a donation may be made to the parish. To date, \$11,000 has been presented to Holy Family Parish by the organization. In order to show such statistics, money must be spent, and the theatre has not hedged. Almost \$9,000 has gone into Holy Family Theatre productions.

Spotlights have never blinded the moderator and officers, however. In the constitutions, which are attractively bound with original art plates, there is a wonderful little article that reads: "Members of the organization shall receive Holy Communion in a group at the 8 o'clock Mass on the Sunday following each general meeting."

ALL THE MEMBERS will agree that this is "the bread that binds" an organization functioning for the purpose of Catholic Action.

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## Family Radio Rosary Leaders

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Leaders for the coming week include:

Saturday, Jan. 24 — Dr. Charles Mathews, St. Patrick; Sunday, Jan. 25 — Eugene G. Wegman, St. John the Evangelist, Greece, accompanied by N. S. of St. John; Monday, Jan. 26 — Frank Sauer, St. Theresa; Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Frank W. Donovan, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart; Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Edmund Ehlou, St. Nicholas; Thursday, Jan. 29 — Thomas McNamee, St. Rita, West Webster, accompanied by N. S. of St. Rita; Friday, Jan. 30 — J. Delbert Wheeler, St. Salome.

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