

1932

Volume 02: 1931-32

St. Mary's of the Barrens Seminary (Missouri)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://via.library.depaul.edu/andrein>

 Part of the [History of Religions of Western Origin Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Volume 2: 1931-1932, DeAndrein. <http://via.library.depaul.edu/deandrein/2>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Vincentian Journals and Publications at Digital Commons@DePaul. It has been accepted for inclusion in De Andrein by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@DePaul. For more information, please contact digitalservices@depaul.edu.

The De Andrein

Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, October, 1931

Number 1

Student to be Ordained This Month for China

Mr. Charles Quinn, C. M., will be ordained this month in Los Angeles by Bishop Cantwell, it was announced last week. He will sail for Europe, October 23, where he will take a course in Theology at the Angelico in Rome. At the completion of his studies abroad, he will go to China to teach in the Seminary that is under the jurisdiction of Bishop Sheehan.

Mr. Quinn studied at the Cape, coming to the Novitiate in 1923. He pronounced his Holy Vows in 1925, and after a year in the philosophy department went to Dallas University as a professor. In 1929, he was sent to St. Thomas Seminary, in Denver, to continue his Theology course, returning to the Barrens the following year.

While we all join in congratulating Mr. Quinn on his appointment, we regret to see him leave us. He was prominent in student athletics and entertainments—an excellent student and a fine fellow.

Old Resident of Perryville and Friend of Seminary Passes Away.

Mr. Felix DeLassus, business man here for many years, died last month from complications that set in after a minor operation. Fr. John Platisha sang the solemn Requiem High Mass for the repose of his soul and Fr. Joseph Lilly preached the sermon. A special student choir, conducted by Fr. James Saracini, assisted during the Mass. Mr. DeLassus will be remembered by all who had the pleasure of knowing him as a good Christian gentleman, charitable and very accommodating.

MISSION SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

In their first meeting of the present scholastic year, the Student's Mission Society elected the following men to offices: Mr. Tom Smith was selected to take over the President's chair; Mr. Gerald Mullen was selected to fill the office of Vice-President, and Mr. John Battle was the members' choice for Secretary-Treasurer. It is our humble opinion that three better men could not have been elected. Long may they reign!



Camp A Great Success This Year

R. T. Brown, C. M.

Under the able leadership of Messrs. Daspit and Miget a pioneer crowd of select workers left the Barrens for Saco on July 19. That this galaxy of camp-pitchers was well chosen was attested by the orderly condition in which the student body found camp St. Vincent a few days later. On the foundations so firmly laid by a generation of students, this year's working crew prepared camp in such wise as to merit the high esteem and sincere gratitude of their fellow students. To Father Coupal and his pioneers we are deeply indebted for one of our most successful camping trips.

Indeed, the students were agreeably surprised on reaching Saco this year. Earth and sawdust floors of previous years had given way to comfortable wooden flooring; two chapels enabled us to offer greater conveniences to our ever-welcome confreres. An ice plant solved the difficulties which confronted the commissariat of former years; a new water heater brought a great deal of consolation to the royal order of dishwashers. All things worked in harmony to bring cheerfulness and comfort to those in need of rest and vigor.

The weather was remarkably adapted to camp life. The warm calm days brought joy to our fishermen and gave them an opportunity of convincing us that the fishing line is not the line of least resistance. Timely rains settled the dust and persuaded the squirrels to give our hunters an opportunity to try their marksmanship. The weatherman also favored hikers, and as a consequence more hiking was

done this year than ever before.

Many visitors came to see us at Saco. The student body is glad to take this opportunity to thank our kind confreres for their interest in our regard. Especially do we wish to thank our Chinese Missionaries, Fathers Lloyd and Dunker, for their pleasant company and inspiring talks. The Boy Scout Rangers of St. Louis camped near our place for a short time. They challenged us to a game of indoor and were decisively defeated by our champions.

People are more impressed by what they see than by what they hear. During the years the students have camped at Saco the prejudice and bigotry of the natives have been transformed into admiration of Catholic principles in theory and practice. Student life at Saco has been very beneficial to our religion. Instead of gross ignorance of our doctrines and abnormal fear of our practices, the people of Saco have now some knowledge of the Catholic Church, and have learned that Catholics can be good citizens and even loyal friends.

An article on camp would not be complete without a few words concerning those who made it possible and pleasant. First of all, we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to our thoughtful Superior, Father Levan, for his great interest in providing this season of rest, and especially for giving us an opportunity to visit the Big Springs at Van Buren, Missouri. Our worthy Director, Father O'Malley, labored diligently to make camp life as convenient and congenial as possible.

(Continued on Page 2)

A Chinese Impression of American Missionaries

By E. J. Kammer, C. M.

An interesting and interested visitor at St. Mary's of the Barrens for the past month is the Rev. Francis Teng, C. M., one of the Chinese members of the Western Province. Father Teng, who is on his way to Rome to pursue graduate studies leading to a Doctor's degree in theology, is a pleasant personality, always smiling, always on the go. The impression he creates is an excellent one. He is, indeed, a worthy representative of the native Chinese clergy.

Father Teng was born of Christian parents in 1896 at Poyang (or Jaochow), Kiangsi, China, only a short distance from the mission residence. His early education was received in a private school. At the age of eleven he entered a preparatory seminary. In November, 1914, he was received into the Vincen-tian novitiate at Kiashing, near Shanghai. Two years later he made his vows and began his philosophical and theological studies in the scholasticate at the same place. He was ordained to the priesthood Feb. 19, 1921.

American missionaries soon entered into the sacerdotal life of Father Teng. In 1923 he met

(Continued on Page 3.)

Chinese Missioners Feted by Mission Society.

On September 21, the Students' Mission Society honored our Chinese Missionaries and Father Teng with a farewell banquet, held in the Old Hall, scene of many festivities. Hostilities commenced at 11:30, and at noon things were well under way. A spirit of general camaraderie pervaded the assembly. Cares were speedily forgotten amid song and laughter. As G. R. Clark once remarked, "The same number of men could not possibly have made more noise!" Lastly, the speeches made by the guests of honor, Frs. Dunker, Lloyd and Teng, plus those of Messrs. Hogan, Cahill, Murphy, and J. Walsh, the toastmaster, failed to have any sobering effect on the audience, and the party broke up at 2:30 with everyone saying they had a good time, and meaning it!

Classes Resumed as Scholastic Year Gets Under Way

The melancholy days are here; camp is over, the mechanics and near-mechanics have put away their overalls, wrenches, hammers, and doodads, in favor of the cassock and tome. Somehow, everybody gets somebody else's cassock with the result that some twenty-odd gentlemen have none at all. Once again the halls of learning are reverberating with scholastic dictums. Venerable volumes are taken down and dusted. Hustle-bustle everywhere. The Bulletin Board groans under the weight of many notices. For the first week or so, an older student does not have a chance to view these notices as the Board is constantly surrounded by a bevy of Philosophers, trying to figure out the class schedule. Mr. Moynihan, a mathematician of note, tells us that the ordinary class schedule that is in use today is based on the same plan as the Bulgarian Time Table, and might possibly be solved with logarythms. Starting with this as a basis, Mr. Singleton has brought forth a theory of his own: at the first sound of the bell, leave your room and follow the crowd—any crowd. When the roll is called, if your name is not mentioned, leave the room and go on to the next class. This movement may be repeated until you run into Fr. O'Malley, when, per force, you must desist.

TWO NEWLY ORDAINED PRIESTS TAKE UP DUTIES HERE

Two members have been added to the Seminary Faculty for the coming year. Fr. James Stakelum, of the class of '31, has been appointed Assistant Master of Novices. Besides the duties connected with this office, Fr. Stakelum is teaching first year philosophy. Fr. Joseph McIntyre, the other appointee, will arrive in this country from Rome at Christmas. He was ordained with the class of '29, whereupon he was sent to Rome to study for a Doctorate in Philosophy. Fr. McIntyre will be the Assistant Director of Students.

The De Andrein

Published monthly by the Students' Mission Society of The Barrens.

Subscriptions 15c per copy; \$1.50 per year.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	J. J. Walsh, C. M.
Associate Editor	J. J. Battle, C. M.
Business Manager	J. W. Richardson, C. M.
Circulation Manager	L. T. Fox, C. M.
Sports Editor	J. J. Roche, C. M.
Faculty Advisor	Rev. C. J. O'Malley, C. M., D. D.

Catholic newspapers have given well-deserved attention to the death of our confrere, Father Ryan, of Kenrick Seminary. At the funeral in St. Louis Cathedral, His Grace, Archbishop Glennon, gave eminent public witness to the virtue of Father Ryan, to his touching devotion toward his mother, and to his industry and zeal in the service of the priesthood. There remains to be remarked at present only his Vincentianism—a quality that now, God grant it, entitles him to the corresponding high reward.

Michael Ryan was about to turn his sixteenth year when the Little Company welcomed him December 7, 1891, at the Barrens. A Christmas morning two years later saw him kneel before the altar to "consecrate himself by vows to the holy service of Our Lord under the fatherly protection of St. Vincent." The diary briefly notes only a few other incidents in the four years of his diligent application as a student. Within two years after vows he had finished Zigliara, composed a poem in Latin for Father Verina's Golden Jubilee, and received minor orders from Archbishop Kain. The responsibility of being doyen was cast on him a little later. Though still just a student, in September, 1897, he left Perryville with the newly-ordained Father Glass to study for the doctorate in Rome. During the following year in Rome he reached the great goal of his life—the holy priesthood. His successful two-year course completed, he returned home in 1899 and received as a first appointment the professorship of history at Kenrick. The next September he was still at Kenrick; now, however, as director of seminarians and professor of dogma. As a few years' intermission from the St. Louis Seminary, he was sent to New Orleans to be superior of the diocesan seminary and pastor of St. Stephen's. Obedience called him back to Kenrick in 1906 to take up there the office of superior. This place remained his post till the Lord called him to "go up higher." While spending these twenty-five last years at Kenrick, he taught moral theology, and—until the New Code demanded his retirement in 1926—remained superior.

The most remarkable aspect of this life is its solid stability. The less eventful and less varied man's earthly existence remains, the more courage and simplicity of aim are required to make it fruitful. Love of God, of the Church, of the community, kept him absorbed in his duty of helping perpetuate a holy and learned priesthood. Type of loyal Vincentian that he was, he cut a model in gold of what the spirit of seminary work should be.

DEAR CONFRERE:

WILL YOU KINDLY RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DE ANDREIN, IF YOU HAVE NOT DONE SO AS YET.

LOOKING OVER



J. G. Phoenix, C. M.

They do not keep a diary of the camping trip in this day and age; but it used to be done. And just a few days ago I was looking through one such record and in so doing meeting with many strange and interesting things. The recording of which I will leave to other more able and daring spirits. Yet some few lines from that diary will not be amiss at this time, close as it is to the recent camping trip.

CAMPING ON THE GASCONADE, 1907.

"The interest in fish is lagging. We have had so much at meals that many express themselves as being sick and tired of fish—and asked the fishermen to kindly desist fishing." Listen to that, Preston! Desist fishing! Rank heresy in a camper. Nonne?

"A game was scheduled with Arlington though they had only three of their own men, the rest were campers picked up along the river. An interesting game not won until the eighth when the students pushed in five runs. Brennan pitched an ideal game, allowing only five hits and striking out fourteen men." "The temperature was 104 on the diamond." Looks as though they sort of like their little game of ball in those days, too.

"Messrs. Moore, Sweeney, Hager and Monaghan are again running the trot lines with success."

"The total number of fish caught, 213; weight, 520 pounds. Carp were in the lead with 120; cat fish a fair second with 62, while the bass brought up the rear with 7." This being a fish story I presume we may take it or leave it.

En route to the Seminary, "no hacks put in their appearance (at McBride), so the good Director, and as many students as could conveniently do so, spread themselves out on the mail sacks in the ante room of the depot." "It took two hours and twenty minutes to reach Perryville."

1908

"Father Huber is busily engaged in canning black berries. He already has 150 quarts put up."

"A crowd swam down the river and spent some time looking for the crank of the motor boat which Jodie Hager lost yesterday coming up from town in

A Chinese Impression of American Missionaries.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Father Misner, who was then teaching in the major seminary at Kienchang. A few months later he became acquainted with Fathers, James, Lewis, Altenberg and Coyle. Thereafter, with the exception of three years, he has been working with Americans. He speaks English well, having learned the language from them, and shows the fruit of their labors; his slang is quite up to date.

Americans learn Chinese much easier than Europeans, according to Father Teng. "This statement is confirmed by my experience," he says. "This is particularly true of the dialect in our Vicariate. You know, of course, that dialects differ in the different sections of China. In six months Americans can hear confessions in Chinese, starting out with the orphans. Within a year they are giving simple instructions. It does not take long before they are quite fluent. Of those who are in China at present, Bishop Sheehan speaks the language best.

"The Chinese people, both Christian and pagan, even the politicians like American Missionaries. And this for two reasons. First, they think all Americans are rich and can help them; this conviction is very strong and refuses to be uprooted. Second, they like the attitude of the Americans towards them: the Americans are more friendly and are at ease among the people. This in turn inspires confidence and friendship.

"The Americans have a rich harvest of souls to reap in the three districts of the Vicariate of which they have charge. In the whole Vicariate there are 8,000,000 persons. The American's share is 3,500,000, of whom about 15,000 are Catholics. This is almost half of the total number of Catholics in the Vicariate, there being 33,000 all told. Gen-

the first trip the motor boat made."

"Jodie had a motor boat, motor boat, motor boat,

Jodie had a motor boat and could not make it go.

Hurrah for Jodie! Hurrah for the boat!

Hurrah for the batteries that would not make it float."

We had a few "sad" batteries ourselves this summer; they were always "being charged."

There is a wealth of excellent material in these old diaries. I hope the man who "carries on" locates it.



Frs. Murphy and Teng.

erally they have no trouble in reaching their various mission stations because the principal ones are located on or very near rivers.

"In general, the Americans are very adaptable and are making a success of their work. There is a glorious future before them."

Camp a Great Success This Year.

(Continued from Page 1.)

sible. When the word camp is mentioned, the name of Father Coupal naturally looms in the minds of the students. On every side of camp we beheld the fruit of his labors and generosity; in the very heart of camp we beheld a fitting testimony of his ardent love for the Mother of God—a beautiful and inspiring shrine of Mary. Camp was not completed until the arrival of our faithful friend, Father Nuss. We are indebted to Father Oscar Huber in many ways, but especially for keeping us provided with fresh vegetables and fruit. Mr. James Richardson proved himself eminently qualified to care for the kitchen.

On September 3 we returned to the Barrens. Invigorated by the healthy weeks of camp life the students are now ready for another year of work. Some of the fondest memories that will haunt our minds through life will be those of Camp St. Vincent. The untold benefits that arise from this part of our training convince us that to be interested in camp is to be interested in the community. It will be well for us to keep this thought in mind and give camp our whole-hearted support and cooperation always.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Personal Notes.

Mr. Joseph Phoenix, the Sherwin Cody of his day, has given over his chair of Rhetoric and Literature to Mr. Joseph Walsh. This task of drilling the Plebs in the vernacular is no slight one and requires a combination of ability and courage. Among other scholars to ascend the rostrum are Messrs. C. LeFevre and Wangler, Chemistry; Vandenberg, Biology; Guyot, Greek; Kammer, Mullarkey and Wholley, French; Zimmerman and Rebenack, Novitiate Latin; and Richardson and P. LeFevre, Novitiate English.

Believe it or not (with apologies), the American Bible Association distributed 30,000,000 Bibles in 1931 (twice as many as in 1930), chiefly among the Chinese. The Chinese are very hard on Bibles.

Speculation as to De Paul's chances of having an undefeated season is running riot. After having taken the powerful University of Detroit team into camp, our boys' chances have gone up like a thermometer on the Mojave desert. Congratulations and the best of luck to Fr. Blechle, Eddie Anderson and the Blue Demons, we're behind you and we want to see you go places!

The "Back to the Farm" movement is slowly gaining recognition here at the Seminary. Last week a checker tournament was launched with twenty-five prospective champions hungrily watching the boards for a two-for-one jump. As Sylvia, the kitchen cynic, remarked, "Student intelligence must be at low ebb."

And now begins the work of regeneration on the orchestra. Ordinations in the past few years have so reduced the number of musicians within our hallowed walls that talent is at a premium. Howthesoever, Fr. Saracini is hard at the task of rejuvenation and with such men as Messrs. Thompson, Clark, Graham, Brosnan, Vandenberg, Toribio, Bray and Robert Corcoran, should and undoubtedly will give a glorious account of time well spent.

CIVILIZATION AT THE CROSSROADS

J. J. Walsh, C. M.

All guns are quiet on the Western Front. Doughboy, poilu and bosche hail one another as "comrade." On the streets of Paris, Berlin, London, New York, millions of weary beings cry to one another, "The war is over!" It is Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

37,000,000 people have died. Property worth two hundred billions of dollars has been destroyed. The entire continental scheme of European transport trade has crashed. Hellish hatreds have been unloosed upon the earth. Amidst the general cries of joy, the words of President Wilson ring out, "The world has been made safe for democracy."

Thirteen years have passed. Devastated regions have been rebuilt. Transportation systems are running. Emperors and kings have been pulled from their thrones. Republics have been supplanting autocratic monarchies. BUT, has the world been made safe for democracy?

One-third of the people of the world are ruled by dictators. In nearly a score of countries, government is still autocratic. In Italy, Mussolini and a few black-shirted Fascists rule 40,000,000 people by armed force. Freedom of speech, trial by jury, in fact, most of the civil rights dear to democratic peoples are suppressed. Anti-Fascists are jailed without hearing and exiled to the Devil Island of Lipari. Here is government by terror—the Black Terror!

In Russia, two million city Communists, under the iron rule of Stalin, dictate the wages, property, religion, and customs of more than 140,000,000 submissive people, cajoled by a unique "Plan." Here, too, civil liberties are as non-existent as in the days of the Terrible Tsar. Liberal-minded leaders are exiled; aristocrats are executed; owners of property are dispossessed. Within the last ten years, 50,000 persons were executed. This, too, is government by terror—The Red Terror.

Germany has felt the iron hand of Adolf Hitler and his brown-shirted Fascists, who have incited insurrection throughout the land, interjecting themselves into every branch of the government. This extremist leader, with his rioting young "Steel Helmets" imposes his will on gatherings assembled for calm discussion. Thus Germany witnesses a reign of terror—The Brown Terror!

In Poland, and in Hungary, in Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece, Por-

(Continued on Page 4)

SHORT BOOKS

We wish to thank Fr. Blechle for the many balls, bats and other sporting equipment which he sent down to camp last summer. They made our vacation much more pleasant, and we really appreciate his generosity.

Whilst performing the myriad chores incidental to the publishing of this great family journal, we were thinking of the actor, who, while playing a violin and, at the same time, coaxing music from a xylophone with his feet, was heard to remark, "There must be an easier way of earning a living than this!" Be that as it may, even now, while you are sitting at your desk—if you are a student or a priest—or lying on your bed—if you are a novice—reading this edition, the new staff will have been appointed to carry on the good work. We can but repeat what we said in June, "Gentlemen, we wish you the best of luck!"

Poor China! she is used to disaster. Civil war, pestilence, famine are an old story to her, and life among her teeming millions is a cheap commodity. Armed violence is temporarily forgotten now in the magnitude of the national flood disaster that has overwhelmed the Yangtze and Hwai River Valleys in Central China. Seventy thousand acres of crops have been covered many feet deep on these low flat lands. Uncountable thousands of people have been drowned. The great industrial city of Hankow has been largely destroyed with bursting dykes. Thirty million people are homeless, and many are dying of disease and starvation. Certainly she needs our prayers; let us not forget her.

On the second Sunday in October, the Seminary will be visited by a delegation of pilgrims, 1000 strong composed of Knights of Columbus representing different Councils in St. Louis. This will be their first annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Felix De Andreis, so let us all pray that the weather remains in congenial mood for them.

Mr. G. L. Yager, C. M., our only casualty at camp this year, having suffered a knee injury in the indoor series, is back in the line-up finding himself a Theologian this frame.

The Way of the Skeptic, by Rev. John E. Graham.

(Lincoln MacVeagh, Dial Press, N. Y.)

There is no truer sign that the Church of Christ is proceeding in the path marked out for her by her Divine Founder, than the fact that she continues to be attacked by the enemies of God and religion. The Master forewarned His Apostles, and in them the whole Church—"You shall be persecuted by men for My Name's sake." A recent publication, "A Treatise on the Gods," Mencken, brings forcibly to mind the wisdom of the Master's prophecy.

"The Way of the Skeptic," by the Rev. John E. Graham, is, as the author informs his readers, "not merely a criticism of a book (A Treatise on the Gods), but of the methods of the whole school to which the book belongs, giving the substance of their main objections to the reality and worth of true religion." The author begins by showing the folly of those who presume to speak authoritatively on matters with which they are unacquainted, and in particular, the stupidity of those who presume to speak to the world concerning matters of religion, and who are nevertheless wanting in that special study and knowledge which alone qualify a man to speak with authority on matters religious.

In the individual chapters of this book, Fr. Graham takes up the stock objections against Catholicity and Christianity which are proposed in this most recent addition to those publications whose only purpose is to scoff at things religious. Sample chapter headings are: "Birth and Growth of Religion," "The Bible and Science," "No Salvation Outside the Church." In these and other chapters of the book, Fr. Graham refutes the ancient charges, now again brought up against the Church with a very lively and popular defense of the Catholic position. He shows his reader that the danger of these newest attacks lies not in the arguments proposed (for these very same objections have been refuted times without number by Catholic apologists), but that the clever manner in which these arguments are set forth will exercise an extensive influence on the unwary and the unlearned. Not only are his arguments sound, but he substantiates them by copious quotations from Protestant historians, men who are

not in accord with the Catholic Church in religious matters, but who have such regard for the truth that they are always occupied with setting forth the facts of history in their true light.

The book is a valuable addition to the library of Catholic Apologetics, and will be of advantage not only to every Catholic, but will also serve for the enlightenment of the unprejudiced non-catholic, sincerely desirous of knowing the Catholic position on these oft-discussed questions.

THE UNREALISTS

By Harvey Wickham.

(London: Sheed & Ward, 1931.)

This is a companion volume to "The Misbehaviorists and The Impuritans." Here the author treats of the philosophies of recent and present-day thinkers. He begins with William ("He yearned toward mystery") James and ends up Alfred North Whitehead. Though Wickham is not a thorough-going scholastic in his philosophy, he is most thoroughly scholastic in his logic. It is through this logic that he shows the fallacies and absurdities of the arguments by drawing them out to their logical conclusions. He disposes of the systems of the self-styled intelligentia's gods—James Bergson, Santayana, Einstein, Russell, Dewey, Alexander, Whitehead—by showing that each particular system contradicts itself. His method is always the same, differing in approach only as the philosophy under discussion differs. And basically these philosophies differ not at all, for they all deny the existence of objective reality.

Wickham's style has a raciness that gives a freshness to the discussion of abstract questions, and his sense of humor is delicious. One need not have a knowledge of the philosophy under discussion for Wickham quotes freely and discusses clearly before proceeding to the task of "debunking." We fear, however, that this work will not be a best-seller. Alas, it makes the reader think.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

PERRYVILLE.

The enrollment at St. Vincent's High School has grown to such a degree that Fr. Platisha has had to build a temporary addition in which the laboratories are housed. Both he and

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS

Students Triumph Over Faculty in Annual Baseball Fracas, 6-2

The Students, captained by Charles Quinn, came out on the heavy end of a 6 to 2 score against Fr. O'Malley's faculty nine.

The game was a loosely played contest, with frequent errors being registered by both teams. Fr. Burke, clergy moundsman, hurled creditable ball, but his teammates failed to hit behind him, and his nine-hit effort was in vain. The faculty stickers could only manufacture two runs off the sturdy pitching of Mullen, cleric hurler, and these were made on Fr. Burke's home run in the third inning with one mate aboard. Fr. Huber, who had previously singled. The other innings were scoreless as far as the priests were concerned, although they threatened once in the sixth.

The Students did all their scoring in two innings, the first and fourth. In the first, after two were out, Mullen walked, Roche singled into left field, but Fr. Stakelum fumbled and it went for two bases, Mullen scoring on the play. Watterson, next up, singled another run home. The priests came back in their half of the third and knotted the score at two-all with Fr. Burke's four-base swat. It was a hard smash out into the orchard in left field. However, this home run seemed to tell on pitcher Burke, for he weakened in the fourth, giving up four hits which netted the Clerics four runs and the ball game. Hits by Hogan, Wangler, Quinn and McCarthy accounted for these runs.

The best performers for the priests were Frs. Burke and O'Malley, who collected four hits between them; Fr. Prinderville, who distinguished himself in center field, and Fr. Vidal behind the bat.

According to the treasurer of the Mission Society, the bottom has completely fallen out of Amalgamated C. S. M. C. stock and therefore October 31st will just be the Vigil of All Saints and not Hallowe'en. If there are any festivities at all, it will probably be in the form of a hard-times party (bring your own refreshments).

Fr. Coupal has just finished conducting a novena at St. Agatha's Church in Chicago.

Novices No Match for Students—Lose, 11-0.

In their tilt with the students on July 19th, the Novices were held scoreless while the Scholastics rolled up 11 runs on 16 hits.

The Novice batters couldn't fathom Mahoney's slants, and got only five hits, none of them for extra bases, and coming at inopportune times with the sacks empty. On the other hand, Whalen's tossings were to the older men's liking, and they clubbed his offerings far and near. Runs were easily pushed across and the result was never in doubt.

For the Novices, McDonald, Mathews, Lindenmeyer and Miller performed well. While Mahoney, Wangler, Hogan and Mullen did heavy duty for the Students.

The score:

Novices.		R.	H.	E.
McDonald, c. f.	0	1	0	
E. Cashman, 3b	0	0	2	
Gaughan, 2b	0	0	3	
J. Cashman, 1b	0	0	0	
Miller, l. f.	0	2	0	
Lindenmeyer, c.	0	1	1	
Wise, ss.	0	0	1	
Mathews, r. f.	0	1	0	
Whalen, p.	0	0	0	
	0	5	7	

Students.		R.	H.	E.
Wangler, c. f.	1	2	0	
Egan, 2b	2	2	0	
Hogan, ss.	2	3	1	
Mullen, 1b	1	2	0	
Roche, l. f.	1	2	0	
Watson, 3b	2	2	0	
Quinn, r. f.	2	2	0	
Abbott, c.	0	0	1	
Mahoney, p.	0	1	1	
	11	16	3	

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOASTS GREAT TEAM

The St. Vincent's High School football team, under the expert coaching of Sam Baudendistle, a De Paul grad, is making good in a big way this year. Belleville High School has already fallen a victim to the local Red Shirts by a score of 13-0, and Charmanade College of St. Louis was held to two lucky touchdowns. This year's team may be the lightest one in the school's history, but we're inclined to believe that it is also the "fight-inist."

Boy Scouts of America Indoor Team Defeated by Students, 18-5.

On August 12th the Students exhibited their prowess in the grand old game of indoor, by handing an 18-to-5 defeat to a picked team of the St. Louis Chapter of Boy Scouts, who chanced to visit us at our summer camp. The boys in kahki were no match for the big bats of the Students, and at no part of the contest did it look like a ball game.

The Scouts, who, by the way, were Ranger Scouts and were mounted on horseback, arrived at Camp St. Vincent in the early afternoon of August 12th. They had been cruising on their horses through the Ozarks for about ten days previous to their visit, and perhaps were somewhat worn out by the long jaunt. Maybe their weakened condition had something to do with the Student's easy victory.

Along with malaria, the cork ball fever was very much in evidence last summer at camp. So much was this the case that eight teams fought it out for honors in a tournament. This game has its thrills as many a looping and fast breaking curve can be thrown with these tiny spheres. Wrenched backs are common casualties and elicit no sympathy whatever. Well the tournament was a huge success as long as it lasted, but camp broke up before it was completed, with four teams tied for first and four for last. Watch this column for cork ball news in the future.

Checker Tournament Nearing Finish

With only one more bracket to play before the semi-finals, four great possibilities for this year's crown stand out. Take your choice of Messrs. Thompson, Rebenack, C. LaFevre, or Hogan, because one of these is going to be the victor. Rumor has it that Mr. Singleton may be a dark horse in the semi-finals because of his overwhelming victory over Mr. McWilliams in the first bracket, but lack of experience seems to be against him. Be that as it may, it is our wish that the best man may win!

A new stone statue of St. Vincent has been placed on the front of the new Students' Building.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Continued from Page 3)

Fr. Levan are busily working out ways and means whereby a new High School may be built.

Fr. Oscar Huber, of the class of '31, was appointed Procurator here at the Seminary. Heavy on the butter, Father!

CAPE GIRARDEAU.

The Apostolic School opened its doors to the largest number of pupils in its history. Forty-three Freshmen have increased the figure to one hundred and ten. Chicago and New Orleans again lead the field in representatives, the former having forty-two, the latter, thirty-three.

Frs. Kuchler and William Vidal, recently ordained, have been added to the faculty at the Cape. We know that their pupils will profit greatly by the words of wisdom that fall from the lips of such masters, but just imagine the football and baseball teams that they, in cooperation with Fr. Paul O'Malley, will turn out!

ST. LOUIS.

The St. Louis Preparatory Seminary began its scholastic year with an enrollment of around two hundred and fifty. Fr. Thomas Schmucker has been appointed to the faculty as professor of philosophy, and Fr. Thomas Vaile will be the new Procurator. Fr. Feltz has joined the faculty at Kenrick Seminary.

KANSAS CITY.

Fr. Flannery, prefect in the College department at Denver last year, has been appointed to the Prep in Kansas City. The number of pupils there is very gratifying, it is reported.

DENVER.

The new Chapel and Refectory building has been completed and is being occupied this term. Fr. James O'Sullivan, recently returned from Rome, has been appointed to take up his duties at the Seminary.

LOS ANGELES.

The Preparatory Seminary in Los Angeles reports a large enrollment, due, no doubt, to the fact that Fr. Michael Burke has been stationed there. Fr. O'Malley reports that attendance at St. Vincent's Church is very encouraging. We believe that Fr. Hug's appointment to the parish has brought this about.

NEW ORLEANS.

When Fr. Fischer was changed to the Prep in Kansas City, Fr. Reynolds was sorely in need of another good assistant at St. Catherine's Church, so the Very

CIVILIZATION AT THE CROSSROADS

Continued from Page 3)

tugal, and in Spain, dictators reign supreme. While Europe staggers backward in its march towards democracy, a new epidemic has swept over Latin America. In Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Cuba, Bolivia, Chile—dictators, calling themselves "Provincial Presidents," have seized governments with their armies and rule by force. Has the world been made safe for democracy?

Everywhere one goes, from Japan to Egypt, the Orient is seething with turmoil. The disorder of the world reveals itself in a gigantic Asian uprising. "Asia for the Asians" is the cumulating slogan of the continent. A terrible hatred for the "foreign devils" is rising among the Arabs, Mesopotamians, Syrians, and Turks. Across the China Sea, brown-skinned Filipinos vociferously demand their independence from the United States. In India, a peaceful religious leader, Mahatma Gandhi, bravely leads millions of his people in passive resistance to the heavy rule of the bankers, manufacturers and soldiers of the British empire. Does all this disorder show that the world has been made safe for democracy?

And what of these United States? Are we not showing signs of the unrest and disorderliness that marks other lands? Witness the hordes of jobless workers in the midst of undreamed-of physical riches. Not less than 8,000,000 men walk America's streets pleading for the fulfillment of an inalienable right to a job. In our larger cities, bread-lines and Rolls-Royces keep intimate company with one another. Overwhelming wealth and poverty-stricken misery exist side-by-side. This, of all things, shows lack of intelligent control.

It is evident that there is but one conclusion to draw from such facts. The world has NOT been made safe for democracy. Will the present state of disorder resolve itself into a state of order within the next thirteen years? We shall see.

Rev. Visitor sent Fr. Modde to take up the good work. According to all reports, Fr. Modde is doing fine work down there.

PERRYVILLE.

Frs. Malloy and Coupal will conduct a Mission in our parish here beginning on Sunday, Oct. 18th. Having two such brilliant missionaries the success of the Mission is already assured.

SYMBOLISM IN CHURCH
ARCHITECTURE

Symbolism has always occupied an important part in the ceremonial of the Church. Symbols are signs or emblems used to represent something higher and nobler than appears at first to the eye. From the earliest days of Christianity, in the catacombs of Rome, we find evidence of the use of symbols to teach the faithful and to recall to their minds the truths of religion.

But in the Middle Ages, the great ages of faith, we find the use of symbolism in ecclesiastical architecture reaching its apex. The churches of the medieval days were so designed that they might set forth the truths of religion and render them into a symbolism that was readily understandable by the rudest serf.

The medieval cathedral was cruciform in shape to represent the Latin Cross. The apse, or the Eastern end, represented the head of Christ. The circle of radiating chapels around the apse signified the Crown of Thorns. The Eastern end was often bent to the North to represent the Head of Our Lord drooping to His right side at His death. It also symbolized His turning to the penitent thief. The North and South wings of the transept represented the hands of our Savior and the West front, His feet. The main doorway at the West was often triple to represent the Three Divine Persons, while a double door under a single arch symbolized the divine and human natures in Christ. The Baptistry was placed on the North side to symbolize the approach of the unbaptized person from darkness, paganism and unbelief.

Figures, from historic times, have always been used as symbols. The circle symbolizes the sun, and because it has neither a beginning nor an end, it also signifies eternity and infinity. The equilateral triangle is a familiar symbol of the Triune God.

(Continued on Page 5.)

AUTUMN AT THE BARRENS

Once more the majestic spirit of Autumn settles upon the Barrens and brings with it that charming facination which confreres, young and old, cannot forget. The golden rays of the breaking day fanned by the brisk morning air heralds the gay pageant of color which pervades our venerable seminary at this season. From then until the western waves of ebbing day recede, forming one of those beautiful Missouri sunsets, everything seems to glisten and shine. The old walk culminating in our Lady's mound, that walk which has been the silent oratory of how many Little Hours, Rosaries, and meditations, first catches our eye. It is all aglow with autumn fire. The stately avenues of trees on its borders seem to be guarding it with jealous care, now scattering its rich mantle of golden leaves over its surface. Looking to the right and to the left we see the horn of plenty. The trees in the orchard are actually groaning under their heavy weight of large ruby apples. But a

figure going in and out of the rows of trees now engages our attention; who is it? It is none other than Brother Fred, reaping the fruit of his diligent labors. The "soul" of the seminary's beauty now comes into view—the grotto. Many confreres now out in the "Field" have given hours of labor and toil to give us this beauty spot. Let them know it is now more glorious than ever. Rustling poplars and red maples shed their leaves before our Lady, who, if she has here reigned triumphant as Queen of the May, more triumphant is she as Queen of the month of the Holy Rosary. Winding our way up the hill we find ourselves in the Novices' grounds. There among the cedars nestles the little community cemetery, the resting place of our departed and saintly confreres. Our mind naturally turns to the spiritual, and like Father Tabb we see our lives reflected

(Continued on Page 5.)

Dedication of Students'
Chapel

On the fifteenth of October was written the last chapter in the history of the new students' building, here at St. Mary's of the Barrens. Amidst all the pomp and ceremony which Holy Mother Church demands for such occasions, the altar in the chapel was solemnly consecrated by our Very Reverend Provincial, Fr. Barr, and dedicated to St. Vincent de Paul. Those assisting Fr. Barr on this happy occasion were the Reverend Fathers Quinn, O'Malley and Tolman, and the Reverend Mr. Brown. Besides the priests, students, and novices of the Seminary, there was also in attendance Mrs. Kulage, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Backer. It was the beneficence of the former that had made this wonderful building and magnificent altar possible.

The ceremony of consecration having been completed amidst the chanting of psalms by a select choir, there followed the first Solemn High Mass in the history of the new chapel.

(Continued on Page 5.)

World News

China! Do you realize that this is the largest in population of all the countries in the world? Perhaps you do. But do you know that the Lazarists have charge of one-third of the Catholics? No doubt this is news to you.

Among the many missions conducted in China, foremost in interest to us is that of Yukiang in the province of Kiangsi. This mission is conducted by our own friends and former classmates under the able direction of Bishop Edward Sheehan, C. M., D. D. In this mission alone thirty-four thousand Catholics are cared for by the Lazarists. The largest of the other missions in the care of the Lazarists is that of Peking. In this great mission the Lazarists have charge of three hundred thousand souls.

In the various other missions, the number of Catholics varies from twenty to thirty thousand. The sacrifice and labor that the care of these souls entails cannot be realized by us.

That this work was ever dear to the heart of their holy founder is evident from the words of the Catholic Encyclopedia: "The large-visioned founder of the Lazarists had never limited them to any one country and from the beginning foreign missions had been one of their objects." As early as 1697 the Propaganda sent two Lazarists, the first of their congregation to arrive in China. One of these, Appiani, settled in Szechwan. This was the beginning of the Lazarists in China.

This humble start is as the mustard seed, and as the mustard seed it has grown into a large tree. No less than one million souls now rest in the arms of the followers and brothers of Appiani.

During the past month Niagara University celebrated the diamond jubilee of its foundation. Many confreres of the Western Province attended the celebration; among them were the Very Reverend Visitor, Father Barr; Father Corcoran and Father Hueber. Saint Mary's of the Barrens feels proud that her Father P. V. Byrne is Niagara's oldest living alumnus.

Father Doherty and two other confreres of the Eastern Province are holding up a heavy burden of work in Panama, the oldest diocese in the Western World. Through lack

(Continued on Page 5.)

News of the Province

The annual three-day retreat for the boys of the Apostolic School at Cape Girardeau will be preached this year by Father James O'Malley of the Kendrick Seminary faculty. Father Paul O'Malley has been appointed Assistant Prefect this year. Father Kuchler is teaching Greek and Physics and together with Father Paul is putting the football team through its paces. Father Vidal is holding down the chair of history.

The Los Angeles Preparatory Seminary is entering its sixth year under the capable guidance of Father Winne with an enrollment of 91 boys. Father Clarence Hug is reported to be in the hospital with a bronchial infection.

Father Thomas Daniel Coyne of the Cape faculty, our esteemed former Superior, recently preached the annual retreat at Kendrick Seminary. Father Feltz is teaching philosophy and sacred eloquence. Father Miller is teaching Mathematics at the new Saint Louis Petite Seminary.

Father Quinn, Master of Novices, preached the annual retreat to the students at Saint Thomas Seminary, Denver. He went to Denver from St. Louis, where he had preached a retreat for the laity at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish.

Father Marshall Le Sage, pastor of Saint Vincent's Church Chicago, is now conducting a special religious instruction class for converts to the Catholic faith every Tuesday evening in the De Paul University Library. An average attendance of 150 to 200 persons has been reported. A number of convert ministers and lecturers are scheduled on the list of speakers. Father John Kearney, professor of philosophy at De Paul for the last ten years, sailed on October 16 from New York for Rome, where he will be engaged in research work for the next two years at the International House of Studies. Fathers Frommell and Norman are Prefects of Discipline in the Academy. Father Nichols, who was stationed at Cape last year, has been appointed Dean of Religious Instruction in the University.

Father Coupal will preach a novena in preparation for the Feast of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal

Perryville News

The parish of the Assumption here is in the midst of a two-weeks' mission. Father Coupal and Father Joseph Lilly are giving the evening instructions and sermons; the priests of the house are giving the morning instructions. Certainly Saint Vincent smiles down from heaven upon the renewal of this work in our parish.

Father Farrel, a confrere from the Eastern Province, spent a few days with us recently. He is "very edified with the students and novices, and gratified with the buildings they have." He has just completed his twenty-second year on the missions, and during all those years he has been attached to the Germantown house. At present he is the patriarch of the house and devotedly attached to his new work among "God's poor," as he calls the unemployed that seek his protection.

As this goes to press, plans are being made for the annual Halloween celebration in the form of a "Hard Times" party. The most shabbily dressed guest will receive a worthwhile prize. The preparations are being organized on a broad scale.

On October ninth Father Lloyd, Father Steve Dunker and Father Fred Lewis sailed from San Francisco for China. Father Teng, Father Tolman, Father Charles Quinn and Father Koeper sailed from New York for Rome on October twenty-third.

The football season is here and all the football enthusiasts are daily hurling the pigskin about the campus. Thanks to the work of Mr. Fox and other handball fans, the new alley is now in fairly good condition and is being used regularly. The golf course has been cut and a few of the golfers are daily seen on the links.

Father Oscar Huber is harvesting the great fruit crop for future reference. With this and his other procuratorial duties and teaching algebra at the parochial high school, he keeps well occupied.

The students are now selling Christmas cards for the benefit of the Students' Fund. These cards are obtainable at a greatly reduced price.

at Saint Joseph's Church, New Orleans.

(Continued on Page 5.)

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* — St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of
the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c per copy; \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. W. Richardson, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Business Manager - - - J. L. Daspit, C. M.
Circulation Manager - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.
Associate Editors — R. T. Brown, C. M.; E. J. Kammer,
C. M.; W. J. Kenneally, C. M.; G. H. Guyot, C. M.; C. A.
Corcoran, C. M.; E. V. Rebenack, C. M.

Knowledge is said to be the mother of love. And it might be added that she is the mother of interest, of zest, and of accomplishment. The De Andrein fully intends to act on this principle by letting every part of our province know everything of interest about every other part. Such was its original purpose and such a purpose it now intends to further in accordance with its human limitations.

The news of the Little Company throughout the world means much to each of its members. Some of this world news will be incorporated in each issue. Happenings around the various houses of the province and concerning the confreres stationed in them, usually prove of even more immediate interest and as such they are to be given merited consideration. And, within due limits, the De Andrein will broadcast the news it knows best—that of the Barrens, mother-house and nursery of the province. In treating all such items it will concern itself not with what is of interest merely to Perryville, but with what is of interest to all the confreres of the province. In addition to the several columns that received approving criticism last year, there will be articles on subjects of presumable worth and practicality. To give a true provincial character to such articles, the De Andrein will have as many of them as possible written by priests who are out in the midst of community activities.

To check its correspondence with these ideals, this little publication requests that comments and

LOOKING OVER



1902. Feb. 3—"The students gave an entertainment in honor of Father Smith. After the entertainment, through the good nature of Father Levan, Father Smith declared the students' examinations off."

1902. July 4—"Was ushered in by three great cannon shots fired by the boys at 12:00 o'clock sharp. In the morning some went for berries."

1902. Aug. 5—"This night there was more noise than ever made in the history of the place. In honor of the new pope every bell in the house was rung. Barrenites were running from all directions to help put out the fire. They thought we had a fire out here."

1908. Aug. 26—"The students are picking beans in the garden. Father Hueber is pickling them."

1910. Apr. 4—"Messrs. Coupal and McCarthy did some fine work on the tennis court."

1920. Oct. 7—"Students go on a hike to Twin Springs. The commissary started about 9:30; the spring wagon and team, engineered by Messrs. Prindeville and O'Connell, who took an unfortunate turn to the right, after various hair breadth escapes, arrived at Twin Springs at 2:30, having spent five hours on the road. At dinner, Brother Walter regaled us with army stories."

criticism be given quite freely. It can serve only insofar as it understands the sort of service that is wanted.

November places herself under the powerful guidance of the whole blessed company of saints. Then by a beautiful magnanimity

it makes provision for a more extensive company of saints by recommending the Poor Souls to the charity of men on earth. Her saints are numerous, but particularly cherished are our Chinese martyr, Blessed John Gabriel, and our patroness of philosophy, Saint Catherine of Alexandria. To the honor of Mary and her Miraculous Medal, it dedicates its last days.

Blessed John Gabriel Perboyre

Fulfilled in him was the dream of youth

To cross the sea—to save a soul,
To bring to others the light of truth,
And die for Christ was his cherished goal.

Mid combats fierce he never shrank
Until with joyful breath
He from his martyr's chalice drank
The ruby wine of death.

Saint Louis leaned down from his throne above,
Now well indeed he knows
That in many a son of the France of his love
The blood of a hero flows.

Saint Vincent smiled in his kindly way,
For wondrous pleased is he
To see his children his wishes obey
With such glorious constancy.

With the courage of youth and the vigor of zeal
Go Vincent's sons today;
The woes of myriad souls to heal
Where China's harvests sway.

May the spirit of Perboyre lead them on,
May Louis and Vincent aid,
May Christ, their Captain, bless those gone
Afar in a new Crusade.

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

Felix de Andreis.

Felix de Andreis was born of devout parents on December 13, 1778, in Piedmont, Italy. Even in early childhood love of God was his chief characteristic. He attended the schools of Demonte and Cuneo. During school days Felix once came near losing his life while crossing the river Stura. As he was being carried along by the swift current, he invoked St. Anthony and at the same moment saw, or thought he saw, the saint handing him a rope by which he was saved.

Felix entered the Congregation of the Mission in 1797. The young student became a learned philosopher, theologian and scientist, and was well versed in the Romance languages. Had he devoted his attention to literature he would undoubtedly have attained to great renown among men of letters.

The Holy Priesthood was conferred on him in 1801. After ordination Father de Andreis astounded both clergy and laity of Rome by his learning and eloquence. All his undertakings met with success.

In 1817 Felix de Andreis was chosen to lead a band of missionaries to Bishop Doubourg's immense diocese in the heart of America. This band arrived in St. Louis on October 17, 1817. The zeal, piety and kindness of the servant of God were never forgotten by the people who met him in America. He did mighty things for God's church.

A small temporary seminary was formed in St. Louis and entrusted to Father de Andreis. His students readily imbibed his apostolic spirit. It was Felix de Andreis who began the Vincentian missionary work that has gone on so successfully throughout the West.

His life, so replete with noble missionary labors, was crowned with an edifying death in St. Louis on October 15, 1820. After his death a sick woman was immediately cured by touching the feet of the corpse.

Exactly over the spot where the body lay exposed a beautiful large star suddenly appeared in the sky while the sun was shining. It disappeared

A MOTHER'S RECOMPENSE

Unparalleled examples of heroism have been given to the world by real Christian mothers. And not the least among those Christian heroines are those noble souls who by their teaching and example, their prayers and sacrifices, have given their sons to carry on the work of Christ's Eternal Priesthood.

Indeed, the first blessing God bestows on a man destined for the priesthood is a pious mother capable of instilling in her child the lessons of Christ and willing to sacrifice her son for the exalted work of Christ. Human nature would have the youthful aspirant remain at home, sometimes for the sake of consolation and again for material interests. But the generous Catholic mother rises above these thoughts and gladly witnesses her boy heed the divine call.

God is not outdone in generosity. As the dying Redeemer during his sacrifice on the cross did not forget his mother, so the grateful priest, as he ascends the altar to offer the sacrifice of Calvary remembers her who first formed his heart and mind in the love and service of God. What great consolation must the mother of a priest feel at the hour of death! For her the day of merit is almost passed and the night is at hand. But death will be stripped of its terrors for her. For the mother of a priest leaves this vale of tears with the consoling thought that she will always be remembered at the holy altar of God by her own son whom she has given to be ordained to offer sacrifice for the living and the dead.

Song of Thanks

O heart be thankful and await His time!

If not a sparrow falls but His quick eye

Will note the fall, be sure life's silver chime

Will reach His listening ear. Put all doubt by

And lift to Him a song of thankfulness

For silver dawn, blue noon, and gray twilight;

Sunshine and shadow, rain that comes to bless

The thirsty earth and make it cool and bright.

Just one day at a time we have to live,

And living is a joy if we obey

The wee, small voice that ever seeks to give

A needed word to guide us on life's way.

For He who made the lightning and the sun

Will perfect that His hands have once begun.

only when the funeral ceremonies were concluded.

The precious remains of the venerable servant of God are now resting beneath the historic Church of the Assumption here in Perryville, and are justly considered the greatest treasure of old St. Mary's of the Barrens.

The Rock Garden

During the recent summer months a small but imposing rock garden was constructed by the novices. Situated on the site where the well-remembered Guardian Angel Group once stood, it can easily be seen as one comes up the novitiate walk. Due to the fact that the builders of this beautiful little rock garden placed a small statue of Saint Joseph, the patron of the Novitiate, in a niche among the rocks, many have mistakenly thought the garden to be a grotto, which, however, it is not.

The first thing that catches the eye as one approaches the garden is the ingeniously planned artificial waterfall. A small stream of water bubbles up at the base of the statue and goes tumbling down the moss-covered rocks to a basin below. On each side of this is a beautiful "burning brush." Among the tiers of rock that form the sides of the garden, beautiful zinnias and wild ferns grow in all their splendor. Two little rock castles, made of variegated stone, grace the entrance to the garden. When next year's spring breezes blow, gorgeous flowers of every description will rear their colored heads in this little garden. Truly does the rock garden add to the beauty of the already attractive Novitiate grounds.

News of Province

(Continued from Page 2.)

Forty Hours' Adoration began in Saint Vincent's Church, Kansas City, on Sunday, October 25, the feast of Christ the King. The sermons were preached by Fathers Flannery, Foulkes and Overberg. Father Foulkes was recently stationed at St. Vincent's.

One of our Kansas City correspondents reports the prevalence of hard times. Yet out of his poverty he is sending a prize for the coming "Hard Times" party.

The parochial schools at Saint Stephen's in New Orleans and at Holy Trinity in Dallas are at capacity mark for members. Part of the old Dallas University building is being utilized for the Holy Trinity School.

Nothing enables a person better to appreciate a work of art than trying to produce one himself. A well-known scholar once remarked that he never really appreciated Fritz Kreisler until he bought a violin and tried to fiddle for himself.

Symbolism in Church Architecture

(Continued from Page 1.)

Animals, also, have figured prominently in symbolism. The fish, from the days of the catacombs, has always represented Christ; so, too, the lamb. The dove symbolizes the Holy Ghost. The serpent and dragon are symbols of Satan, while the gargoyles and grotesque figures on the exteriors of churches symbolize the expulsion of evil spirits from the building.

Numbers also have had their significance in Christian symbolism and form a most fruitful source for symbolic application. The number one stands for the One God; two, for the two natures in Christ; three, for the Holy Trinity; and the theological virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. Four symbolizes the Evangelists, the Major Prophets of the Old Testament, the cardinal virtues and the seasons of the year; five, the Sacred Wounds of Christ and the Mysteries of the Rosary; and six, the days of creation. Seven represents the Sacraments and the Gifts of the Holy Ghost; eight, the beatitudes, and nine, the choirs of angels. While ten symbolizes the Commandments; eleven, discord and sin; and twelve, which is exceedingly rich in apt symbolism, stands for the twelve Apostles, the tribes of Judah, the months of the year and the signs of the zodiac.

Thus the Church, following the example of her Divine Spouse, has adapted all things for portraying the truths of religion and explaining them to all men. Thus the rich symbolism of the Church has increased and flourished exceedingly, embracing all figures and forms of nature, so that she portrays to us "sermons in stones, and good in everything."

World News

(Continued from Page 2.)

of attention in the past the people had almost lost the faith. Our confreres are carrying on under great odds and stand in urgent need of living quarters, a chapel and complete furnishings.

The success of a democracy depends on the conscience of the individual citizens.

Dedication of Students Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

During the mass, Fr. Stephen Paul Hueber delivered the address, and taking inspiration from the occasion, exhorted the students and novices to so ground themselves in the habit of prayer that they would never lose it. The mass coming to an end, the Te Deum was solemnly chanted to the praise of God in his newly consecrated tabernacle.

Everything was now complete, except for a word of thanksgiving to our worthy benefactress from Fr. Barr. He assured her that we were truly grateful for the favor she had conferred on us, and that our thanksgiving would take the shape of prayer offered to God for her welfare. Thus was another chapter written in the history of St. Mary's of the Barrens.

Te Deum laudamus, te Dominum confitemur. Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus, Dominus Deus Sabaoth. Pleni sunt caeli et terra majestatis gloriae tuae.

Autumn at the Barrens

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the falling leaf and we wonder how many hours will pass before our autumn comes. But the time is growing short; the declining day beckons us return. Back we go to our work, convinced that the mother house is rather a beautiful old mother.

The DE ANDREIN extends condolences to Father McHugh on the death of his mother, and to Mr. Michael Casey, N. C. M., on the death of his brother, John.

Father Patrick Schmucker, biology professor of the Saint Louis Petite Seminary, came down to the Barrens during the last week-end to search out a few botanical specimens from among the luxuriant variety that the Seven Hills and the Missouri bottoms offer.

Imagine that your brethren are so many sculptors, hammer and chisel in hand, and that you are placed before them like a block of stone, intended in the designs of God to be fashioned into a statue representing the Man of Sorrows, reproducing in every feature Christ crucified.—Saint John of the Cross.

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

What is the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society? It is an organization for assisting by prayers, good works, and alms the Vincentian missionaries of the Western Province of the United States, who are laboring in eastern Kiangsi, China, to spread the Kingdom of Christ under the leadership of Bishop Edward T. Sheehan, C. M. All the funds collected by this society go to help these missionaries in their work and to furnish them with the creature comforts procurable in the interior of China.

Look to this column for the latest activities of our missionaries.

Father Dunker reports from Honolulu on the three new recruits, himself, Father Lloyd and Father Fred Lewis: "The trip so far has been a huge success."

Bulletin from Father Moore on the flood: "The big thing here now is high water, it having risen to a point higher than it has been since 1901. It came up just before rice harvest, which is bad for the people, and of course bad for us, as, after all, they are our people." Undoubtedly great demands will be made on the missionaries this winter by a starving people, for rice is the staff of life in China.

The missionaries cannot do much during the summer months because of the heat; they go out only on sick calls, and that in the evening or at night. Father Misner takes delight in saying that a man who has lived in St. Louis will have no heat problem to solve in Poyang. (Editor's note: We are not responsible for any statement appearing in this column.)

Fathers T. Murphy and Bereswill are now actively engaged in the ministry, starting out by hearing confessions. Here is how the new ones begin: A priest tells them the way Christians are taught to confess, giving them the words, in Chinese style, of the First Commandment, the Second, etc. They usually pick out some school girls (not boys, as the girls are supposed to know the catechism better) who can speak clearly. In that way it is easy for the new priests.

P. S. What do you do with those odd pennies, nickels and dimes which clutter up your pockets? Why not send us your name and address for a Mite Box to keep them in? You will find this a painless method of

THE PHILOSOPHER

"Son coeur est un luth suspensu; Sitot qu'on le touche il resonance."

De Beranger.

It seems almost preposterous that the student body of St. Mary's Seminary should have so advanced in cultural and aesthetic directions that the ever-generous and faithful Fr. S. P. Hueber, recognizing these qualities should have presented it with a player piano; and even though we are forbidden the practice of remunerative personal profession, yet some of the more able bodied are found, now and then, doing a bit of "peddling"!!

"Laugh and the world laughs at you—"

Ben Franklin.

The election of new officers to the official chairs of the Mission Society involved the usual details this year as in all past time. But of note there was the "rising to the occasion" of Mr. Jack Battle, the newly-elected secretary. It seems that the boys just refused to cease giving that man a hand. "Such popularity must be preserved."

"Nescio quomodo nihil tam absurde dici potest quod non dicatur ab aliquo philosophorum."

Cicero.

With the opening of the scholastic year the Barrens oftentimes becomes a veritable den of curios. It is indeed an educative occupation to lend ear to the disputations as depicted by the first year philosophers upon their inauguration into the garden of Aristotle. There seems no terminus ad quem to the twists and interpretations they effect in the stagirites "brain children."

"Nullus enim locus sine senioribus est."

Servius.

After rallying from a temporary indisposition, Rev. Peter Vincent Byrne, C. M., our senior confrere, made his secondary debut into the dining room. It rejoiced our hearts to know that nothing serious afflicted our beloved friend and we extend to him our sincerest wishes for many happy days.

helping the missionaries and at the same time very effective. Our address is: Vincentian Foreign Mission Society, St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Missouri.

BOOKS

During the past month the following books were added to our steadily increasing library:

The Psychology of Character—Allers.

Microbe Hunters—Kruif.

Sinister Shadows—Hadley.

The Man Who Made Gold—Belloc. (Drawings by G. K. Chesterton.)

Mirror of the Months—Sheila Kaye-Smith.

The Venerable Don Bosco—Lemoyne.

Shadows on the Rock—Cather.

The finest tribute that can be given a writer is that he (or she) has made the characters of his (or her) book live—has clothed them with flesh and blood. Willa Cather deserves this tribute. In her latest book, "Shadows on the Rock," this authoress transports us to Quebec of the late seventeenth century and there—we walk with Euclide Auclair, the apothecary; we form a trio with Cecile and Jacques; we pass the winter with the French colony; we mingle with the joyous crowd that hails the ships from France; we assist at the bedside of the dying Count de Frontenac. This book, combined with a previous one, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," entitles Miss Cather to a place among the ranking litterateurs of the day.

"King for a day."

Modern verse.

News has reached our ears from the far, but golden, West that the Rev. Clarence, of late, assistant pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, has suffered a second loss of voice. This is indeed disastrous, to say the least. What could have happened so suddenly to cause all this trouble? The union of Fr. Hug and his voice is so intimate that we are unable to conceive of the one without including the other. We trust that this trouble is not serious.

"Numeri essentiae rerum sunt."

Pythagoras.

A word must needs be said about our neighbors, the novices, across the way. They have increased well nigh unto our own proportions; so much so that more room had to be manufactured.

Great credit is due the present class of novices for the many improvements that they have effected on the grounds. We are glad to see them trying to help us students keep the grounds in condition. We encourage them in their efforts.



The De Andrein



Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, December, 1931.

Number 3

THE ASSOCIATION OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL

The aim of the Association of the Miraculous Medal, namely, to glorify the name of Mary, under the title of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, is well known to our readers. But another angle connected with the Association is not so familiar to all. That angle concerns the gigantic proportions this work has attained within the last decade.

Perhaps, in no better manner can the successful issue of this work be gauged than by the removal of the Medal Office from its former cramped quarters to the modern new office building, constructed recently by the Association to facilitate the broadcasting of devotion to the Medal to more parts of the world. The phrase, "of the world," is used designedly, for the promoters and members are taken not only from these United States, but also from Canada, South America, the British Isles, South Africa, India, the Hawaiian Islands and other places.

Another even more glorious evidence that many have come to know the Miraculous Medal through the work of the Association is the beautiful new shrine dedicated in 1930, to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. Funds, collected by the Association through Promoters, Members, and others made possible this artistic monument of love. This shrine has very fittingly become a part of the glorious tradition of the Church of the Assumption.

The excess funds of the Association are devoted to the education of the Seminarians at the Barrens. Moreover, five hundred dollars are donated annually for the upkeep of the Scholastic Library. And for the past two years Father Joseph Finney, the Director of the Association, enabled the Scholastics to swell the student fund by donating surplus Christmas stock. These known material blessings and countless spiritual treasures have been obtained by the tireless work of the Association.

THE COMMUNITY CEMETERY

A small square plot bordered by aged trees, its centerpiece a large brownstone cross, and several myrtle-covered mounds marked with identical white crosses—that, in a glance, is a picture of our little community cemetery, hidden away so quiet and peaceful in a snug corner of the Novitiate grounds. Now, to the casual visitor there is nothing at all strange or unusual about the little graveyard.

But to the son of Saint Vincent it means a great deal. It is a sort of outdoor library where he may receive inspiration and encouragement by reading there the records of the past—records indeed that have long since been unrolled with joy in the great throne room of Heaven. The Latin inscriptions on the small white crosses tell little. But the years they encompass tell much. They tell of toil and labor, of souls saved, of difficulties conquered. It is now almost a century since the first corpse was laid to sleep beneath the green velvet carpet in the

tiny cemetery.

There is something strangely sweet about the little plot. One never feels the slightest dislike or aversion for entering as is sometimes experienced even in the vicinity of cemeteries. In fact, one likes to go there. In the summer the novices gather at the end of recreation to pray for those who are resting there. There is no aversion to sitting, on a warm day, beneath the shade of the giant trees that stretch their protecting arms over the white crosses, or in the dark winter evenings to stop and say a prayer when passing because there in truth the Vincen-tian feels that he is among his confreres, as indeed he is. And so very naturally it happens that the little cemetery plays a very important and intimate part in the lives of us all.

Christmas Week

*"The Bells of St. Mary's,
Ah, hear they are calling —"*

"Oh, yes, and there is the Christmas week program to be looked after," remarked the Doyen in September. Publishing houses responded with long lists of three-act plays capable of being staged in any girls' academy, 'Fanny's Sister,' a melodrama in three acts. Requires one male and seven females," etc. The Doyen grew frantic. The twice daily mail poured in new prospects. Eventually the Doyen emerged from a huge pile of books holding in his hand two volumes carefully selected. These two he dispensed to the first two students who suggested that the Doyen remove his furniture out of his new library. The Doyen gave orders that the plays be rewritten to meet all requirements of scholastic thought and attire. The results were eminently successful, and preparations for staging the two plays are well under way.

The Minstrel, each year termed "different," again lays claim to the
(Continued on Page 4.)

World News

At Vichy, France, a rest house for invalid missionaries, due to the zeal and initiative of one of our French confreres, Father P. Wattke, has recently been dedicated by the Bishop of Moulins. This house will be open to any missionary, without distinction of nationality or institute.

News has just been received that one of our Chinese confreres, Father Joseph Chow, has been recently consecrated as Vicar-Apostolic of Pao-tung-fu, thus becoming the first native head of the oldest Christian center in Northern China. Until March of this year the Vicariate of Pao-tung-fu was under the administration of our French confreres; at that time it was confided to the care of the native clergy, and Bishop Chow, by his recent nomination and consecration, becomes its first native Vicar Apostolic. This is the first time in China that foreign missionaries have turned over to the native clergy an entire vicariate with all its institutions. Heretofore only sections of vicariates were assigned to native priests, the missionaries remaining at the center of the vicariate.

On the third of October, the feast of St. Therese of the Child Jesus, Patroness of the Missions, Mgr. Defebvre, Vicar Apostolic of Ningpo, a French confrere, ordained to the priesthood five Chinese students of the Major Seminary of St. Paul of Ningpo. Four of the newly-ordained priests belong to the Vicariate of Ningpo and one to that of Taichow. On the same day Mgr. Faveau, Vicar Apostolic of Hangchow, also a French confrere, raised to the priesthood another Chinese student of the Seminary of St. Paul of Ningpo. This seminary, conducted by our confreres, has given ecclesiastical training not only to the clerics of the Mission of Ningpo, but also to those of Hangchow and Taichow. Since May, 1927, when the students of the three Vicariates were reunited, the Seminary of St. Paul has seen thirty-two priests ordained by the three Vicars Apostolic, of which fifteen were for the Vicariate of Ningpo, nine for that of Hangchow, and eight for that of Taichow. The Vicariates of Ningpo and Hangchow are under the administration of our French confreres, while the Vicariate of Taichow is administered by the native clergy.

News of the Province

The faculty and students of De Paul are sponsoring a banquet at the Belden-Stratford Hotel, December eighth, for Father McHugh, who has recently completed twenty-five years as a priest and as a professor at De Paul. Plans are in the hands of Father T. C. Powers and Mr. Clarke and Mr. Becker.

The De Paul football team has been encouraged by the manifest support of Father Blechle, faculty director of athletics, and Father Corcoran, and Father Levan. The two former confreres have accompanied the team to Arizona and San Francisco for games during the latter part of November. Father Levan with other priests of the Barrens saw a De Paul victory over Illinois Wesleyan and another victory at Louisville.

Temporary chaplains are being supplied from St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans, for the National Leprosarium at Carrville, Louisiana, which is under the care of the Daughters of Charity. The former chaplain, by reason of age and failing health, can no longer handle the work.

Since August Father Thorpe has been confined at Hotel Dieu for heart trouble.

During the week of December 10th to 17th, a mission by Father Coupal is planned for St. Vincent's Church, Brewer, Missouri, subsidiary church of the Seminary parish.

At Denver, Father O'Sullivan is adapting himself to a multiform position as professor of Greek, Latin, Cannon Law, Singing and Sacred Eloquence and as prefect in the college.

On the evening of November twenty-fifth, the traditional program was presented in honor of our patroness of philosophy, Saint Catherine of Alexandria. In the opening address, Mr. Brosnan paid tribute to the virtue of the saint. Two philosophical dissertations by Mr. Battle and Mr. Fox were both timely and entertaining. Mr. Toribbio, breaking away from his syllogisms with difficulty, entertained with unique quips and puns. By way of closing, Father Lilly enlarged upon the freedom which Catholic philosophy enjoys within the limits of defined doctrine. The elevated tone of the entertainment was further sustained by well-

Perryville News

On Armistice eve the postponed Hallowe'en entertainment was executed in the old students' hall for benefit of "Hard Times" customers. Boughs of varicolored autumn leaves, Jack-o'-lanterns, and a stray witch or so breathed the atmosphere of Hallowe'en; and the old Broadway gas street lamp became the rallying post for the ragged patrons. Playlets, novelty features, refreshments, and songs made up the order of the evening. Mr. Wangler came away with the costume prize. Thanks to the officers of the Mission Unit—Mr. Tom Smith, president; Mr. Mullen, vice-president, and Mr. Battle, secretary—and their aides-de-camp, very creditable entertainment was furnished.

November 4th, the football squad of thirty boys from the Cape stopped off at the Seminary before and after their game with Saint Vincent's High School of Perryville. Father Kuchler and Father Paul O'Malley had put the squad so well through its paces that it took a well-fought game—13 to 6. The students and novices thoroughly enjoyed their few hours with the boys and their faculty.

November 20th, the first year class of novices reached the twenty-seven mark with the reception of Mr. Chelowa, who comes from Chicago and De Paul. He is the sixth received since the class from the Cape.

Proximity of Perryville to Saint Louis and perhaps some stories told of Perryville brought a number of Daughters of Charity here early in November: Sister Theresa, sister servant at Santa Barbara; Sister Vincent, sister servant at Price, Utah; Sister Genevieve, sister servant at the Mexican school in Dallas; Sister Catherine, who has charge of all the Daughters in Porto Rico; and Sister Laurentia Feltz.

The students here, all due permission being had, are raising funds for a talkie outfit, with the hope of having it for Christmas week.

chosen musical selections, presented under Father Saracini's direction. Both Mr. Clark's solo and Mr. Graham's received deserved applause.

The DE ANDREIN wishes to thank the confreres who sent in corrections for our mailing list.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* — St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of
the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c per copy; \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. W. Richardson, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Business Manager - - - - J. L. Daspit, C. M.
Circulation Manager - - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

J. M. Hogan, C. M. W. H. Hopp, C. M.
R. T. Brown, C. M. G. H. Guyot, C. M.
E. J. Kammer, C. M. W. J. Kenneally, C. M.

Through the weeks of Advent the clear, sweet strains of the coming "Adeste Fideles" that will rouse the Barrens early Christmas morning, are subdued but not unthought-of. Advent draws meaning for us from the depths of mystery in Our Lord's Birth. This intimate relationship between feast and preparation is pointedly symbolized in the little custom among children who put one straw in the manger for each good work or mortification done during Advent. May the Babe Jesus find a soft resting place on the coming Christmas.

One may seriously speculate how little material cause for happiness there will be in many American homes this Christmas. The tribe of the poor, the unfortunate, and the jobless now comprises an astounding number. They have a friend, however, who even now must be planning practical relief measures. Saint Vincent de Paul from heaven is certainly calculating the needs of his poor "Masters" on earth; and on the feast of his patronage, December twentieth, the poor and the friends of the poor can invoke him as Universal Patron of of Charity—and consequently, Patron of the Unemployed.

LOOKING OVER



July 13, 1904: "Rev. J. McWilliams and Rev. J. W. Blechle depart for St. Louis to enjoy the World's Fair."

July 20, 1904: "Picnic. Mr. O'Brien, one of today's cooks, got sick after dinner from his own cooking."

Jan. 15, 1905: "Students go sleighing. The

load was too much for the mules to pull and several remained home while the others went to Brewer."

Aug. 12, 1912: "The first Sisters of Charity B. V. M. to set foot in Perry County, came here last week as the guests of Mr. Walter Quinn."

Aug. 20, 1912: "Students enjoyed a delightful ride to Burnt Hill. Through a kind donation from Father Alt, we were enabled to secure two teams and busses from town."

Nov. 8, 1914: "Mr. Sheehan made candy for the students today."

Jan. 25, 1917: "Students granted permission to go to priests' recreation hall. Time spent playing billiards and listening to graphophone."

Jan. 28, 1917: "The past few Sundays Mr. O'Dea has provided us with popcorn."

Feb. 26, 1917: "Received a very interesting letter last night. The first from the facile pen of the Rev. Mr. Lewis, who is in Mullanphy Hospital in St. Louis."

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

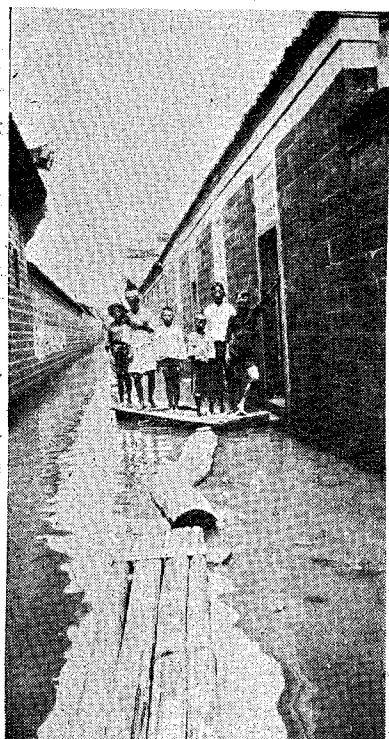
Right Reverend Stephen Vincent Ryan.

Stephen Vincent Ryan was born on January 1, 1825, at Almonte, Ontario. After making his preparatory studies in St. Charles College in Philadelphia, he entered St. Mary's of the Barrens and completed his studies for the priesthood, and was ordained in St. Louis in the year 1849. His first mission was teaching in the seminary at Perryville and parish work in Perry County.

In 1855 he was made President of St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau and faithfully fulfilled his duties there until he was appointed Visitor of the Vincentians in the United States. Under his able guidance the Congregation labored most diligently and successfully for the glory of God.

In 1868 he was appointed Bishop of Buffalo, which position he occupied with great distinction until his death in 1897. A renowned preacher and learned theologian, Bishop Ryan was frequently called upon to take charge of most important affairs. Among the most notable works accomplished during his episcopate, we will mention the founding of the College of St. Canisius in the episcopal city; the House of the Catholic Association of Young Men; the establishment of the periodical paper, "The Buffalo Catholic Union and Times," which records the Catholic interest of the diocese. During his regime many churches and schools were built and Catholic education made rapid strides. The presence of Cardinal Gibbons and so many other prelates at his funeral speak in eloquent terms of the great esteem manifested by all for the pious, learned and truly Apostolic Prelate, Stephen Vincent Ryan.

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY



The street between the residence and the Church at Poyang during the recent flood.

The safe arrival of Bishop Sheehan is reported by the missionaries. He received a royal welcome from the Chinese, particularly from the orphans. Firecrackers played a prominent part in the reception.

The flood waters have receded, but they have left desolation in their wake. As Father Misner puts it: "The effects of the flood, however, will be with us for a long time to come, in the shape of sickness, and death, and lack of food."

Last year's recruits, Fathers T. Murphy and Bereswill, were to receive their first appointments after the retreat at Poyang, which takes place in November. We presume that they are now at their stations, but have not yet heard where these stations are.

Father Dunker writes on a post card dated Oct. 29th: "It's been a great trip. . . . Tomorrow morning we'll be in Shanghai."

The functions of the missionaries in China are various. One of them returning from a sick call thus reported: "I gave her Holy Communion, Extreme Unction, the last blessing, medicine, and a dollar."

Don't forget to put the missionaries on your Christmas gift list.

THE PHILOSOPHER

"O! that the earth which kept the world in awe,
Should patch a wall to expell the winter's flaw."

Shakespeare.

It might interest you to know that some centuries ago Shakespeare enunciated this principle in which the present-day bio-chemists take such pride: the constituents of the human body after death resolve themselves into the earth from whence they sprung. From thence we know not into what they are likely to be concerted, perchance the clothing we wear or the food we eat. Who knows?

"Quand un bon vin meuble mon estomac

Je suis plus savant que Balzac—

—French Vaudeville.

The night of the annual masquerade, this year metamorphosed by force of circumstances into a "hard times" party, was a huge success viewed from any standpoint that you choose to take. Games of all descriptions were indulged in; jokes were told and some retold. The nature of the party portrayed in a striking manner the ingenuity of those who sponsored the fete; e'en though hampered by the depression they staged a gala performance.

"——all people went
Upon their ten toes in wonderment."

—Satires.

There are few, if any, that do not look forward to Christmas week as one of the most important periods in the year. At what time are we wont to have more enjoyable recreation permeated with a spirit that has long since been among us? Let us co-operate one with the other to make everyone spend a happy Yuletide at the Barrens this year. Our contributions, although they seem small and perhaps unrecognized, tend to constitute a unified whole which could never exist without that cooperative spirit.

Christmas Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

title and with good reason. A Minstrel, properly so called and at the same time "different," will contribute its portion to the joys of Christmas Week.

Then there is the hoped-for return to the Barrens of confreres. Our Mother, the Barrens, offers a special welcome to her children during the

BOOKS

The Monstrous Regiment,
Christopher Hollis
Minor ProphetsPusey
The Fine Gold of Newman.....Reilly
Judgment on Birth Control,

Raoul de Guchteneere
Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury,
Hilaire Belloc
The Case Against Birth Control,

E. R. Moore
The Spiritual Life.....Tanquerey
Jacques Benigne Bossuet,

E. K. Sanders
The Autobiography of Knute K.
Rockne.

We are indebted to Father J. Lilly for his donation of a Polyglot Bible to library. Its worth needs no commentary.

The Doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ, by Abbe Anger; translated from the French by Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., S. T. D. Net \$4.50.

Publishers: Benziger Brothers, New York.

The author in this work has compiled a synthesis of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ, as contained in the several Epistles of St. Paul dealing with this truth, and as supplemented by the teachings of the Fathers and of St. Thomas. It is from the last-named that the Abbe draws his principles.

In the first part the author treats of Christ as Head of the Church and its members; of the perfections of Christ, of His earthly life and of justification by grace. In the second part, he treats of the Mystical Body in its relation to the Sacraments; in the third part, of the Church and the Hierarchy, with special emphasis on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the Divine Office and the liturgical year, and Mary-as the Mother of the Mystical Body; and the fourth part, of the Mystical Body in Heaven, or the Resurrection of the Body and the Communion of Saints.

The work is not intended to be exhaustive; in his introduction the author states that his book "is after all but an outline."

Christmas season. Work for the Christ Child will prevent many desirous of enjoying Christmas at the Barrens. But, will not the same Christ Child make possible for some a visit to the home of their youthful community life where He inspired them to be announcers of the good tidings of great joy?



The De Andrein



Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, January, 1932.

Number 4

THE SEMINARY FARM

"Those boys down at St. Mary's Seminary surely know how to raise hogs", said the radio announcer of station KWK, last September fifth, in praise of hogs raised on the Seminary farm, which brought the extreme top of the market price. These were some of the 280 raised during the past year.

Not the least important of the stock is the herd of 19 Holstein milk cows, which supplies the tables with pure, fresh milk three times a day. This herd recently placed first in a milk production contest conducted by the "Holstein Dairyman". Besides this there is a large herd of steers, fifty of which have been killed for our use during the past year.

But stock raising is not the only thing of the farm worth recording. Despite the fact that this was the second consecutive year of drought—no appreciable amount of rain falling from the first part of May to August 17—the crops were above the average. Thus 1800 bushels of wheat, 1100 bushels of oats, and 100 bushels of rye were threshed; the wheat averaging 30 bushels per acre. Approximately 3200 bushels of corn were produced, and more than enough hay was put up to last for the year.

Besides this the truck garden supplied enough potatoes to last for the year. Fresh tomatoes, peas, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, etc. were had in season, from early spring till frost, and besides, hundreds of gallons of vegetables were canned.

The orchard and vineyard both shared in the universal plenty. The vineyard produced its usual quota of grapes, while the orchard was laden heavier than ever, and, as a result, approximately 1100 bushels of apples are buried for winter use, to say nothing of the hundreds of gallons canned, cooked, eaten, made into vinegar, and sold.

These few facts should make it clear that the farm is not a liability. Of course it is not a gold mine by any means, but by capable management and supervision it holds its own with any in Perry County.

FRIENDLY VOICES

"The December number of "The De Andrein" is at hand, together with note of inquiry. Do I want my subscription continued? Certainly!! You might better have asked me if I wish to see the world go around. How are we in the distant fields of Texas to know that the wheels of the Little Company are still turning? How are we to know that the spirit of De Andreis and Rosati and Timon still lives and that the Little Company is still functioning as of old? In a word, how are we to know what transpires at Perryville, Cape Girardeau, De Paul, Denver, and far-off China?

"Community news would be a scarce article in these parts were it not for the De Andrein. I liked the November number very much and was beginning to boost for the new management, but the December number shows that the first fervor has died out somewhat;" (Editor's note: We suppose that you refer to the size of the paper, Father, for we have tried to maintain the same type of matter. The diminution in size comes from financial poverty—not literary poverty; for we always have much more to print than we can afford to include.) "however, I am not inclined to be critical, and can truthfully say that I have enjoyed the De Andrein very much."—Father Henry Moore, St. Vincent's Sanitarium, Sherman, Texas.

"What a whale of a difference a little paper like the "De Andrein" makes to a fellow out here in the Westland."—Father Michael Burke, Los Angeles College.

"It is very kind of you, indeed, to count on my interest in the journalistic work of the students at Perryville. The greater the success of the De Andrein, the happier I shall be."—Father Corcoran, DePaul University.

MEMORIES

Gone the old year, and faded into past;

Gone the months upon the fleeting wings of time;

Gone are the days, the sorrowful and glad.

Mem'ries only have they left behind.

Mem'ries of the bitter and the sweet,
Seasoned by the mellow hand of time,
Purged of what the tender heart doth heat,

That e'en the bitter gladdens musing mind.

Ah, blessed is God's gift of memory,
The storeroom of the treasures of the past,

Magic wand recalling from eternity
What else would soon as happening be lost.

Province News

Sunday, December 20, was the sacerdotal silver jubilee of Father Durbin, Father Rootes, Father Schorsch, and Father Donovan. On the Tuesday before the Kenrick faculty and students had honored Father Donovan; the faculty and students of St. Louis Preparatory, Father Rootes on the Friday before. On Sunday, the anniversary day, Father Durbin celebrated Solemn Mass at St. Vincent's Church with the two other St. Louisian jubilarians as deacon and subdeacon. It is regrettable that Father Schorsch could not be there to take part.

The National Leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, referred to in the December DE ANDREIN, is the beneficiary of a \$30,000 appropriation made by the Extension Society for a suitable chapel to replace the present small, frame chapel.

Father Cronin stayed a day at the Leprosarium during his recent ten-day visitation of the houses of the Daughters of Charity in Louisiana.

Father Berkowski and Father Kernaghan have been serving there alternately as chaplains. Carville is evidently a duckless country, for Father

Kernaghan brought in only one duck, tho he professes to have had a great time hunting. This one-duck record should be balanced with the record of several obnoxious dogs that he and Brother Walter killed at the Barrens around 1923 to save our sheep.

Recently Father Dowd conducted a nurses' retreat at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans; and Father Nuss, a similar retreat at Charity Hospital.

Father Weldon, Father Peter Finney, Father Hurley, and Father Thorpe have been kept at Hotel Dieu by ill health. Father McCabe has been at St. Stephen's for a month or so to condition himself for further work about the province.

School closed at Los Angeles College on Friday, December 11, and annual retreat for the priests commenced Saturday evening.

Father Michael Burke of the College faculty began his first year after ordination with four Latin classes and one History. He is filling the post well. Besides five classes, Father Frederick Martinez is engaged in coaching the boys' basketball team, which he directed to a victory in the first game of the season.

(Continued on Page 4.)

World News

There are only four confreres stationed at the Vincentian Procure in Shanghai, China, and these are all men who have spent twenty years or more on the missions. This is but a small part, however, of the number of confreres one may see there at any time. Father Murphy of Poyang has likened it to headquarters behind the firing line, where men are reporting in and checking out at all times.

During these times when priests must be exceedingly cautious in going about on missions, the Sisters of Charity in their orphanages are carrying on the work without hindrance and with ever-growing success. Such

Father Barr spent practically the whole of Christmas week here. For a few days Fathers Monaghan, Blechle, Fischer, Feltz, Sheldon, Foley and Coupal also helped increase the merriment of the holidays. Fathers T. C. Powers and Father Frommell spent part of New Year's Eve here; Father Kuchler and Father W. X. Vidal came just for the minstrel, Fathers McWilliams, Coyne, and G. O'Malley for the banquet. It is needless to comment on the good spirit of such visitors.

Christmas Week Review



There were but three offerings this week, contrary to the time honored custom of three one-act plays a night with home spun vod-vil in between. Compared with the generality of past efforts the plays this year might be called productions.

Mystery and farce are usually well received and consequently the first play this year was "The Whispering Gallery," a pleasant little mystery in three acts, not too grotesque and with a plausible solution. The play was decidedly English from start to finish. The scene is laid on the ancestral acres of the Condell Family on the coasts of Cornwall. Early in the first act when the guests are assembled in the drawing room, the lights are suddenly extinguished and the host is murdered. Immediately Mr. Hogan as Bell the Scotland Yardsman institutes an investigation in which things happen. The action moves fast, the

actors know their cues and what is ultimately more important, they act. The cast was well chosen, the scenery excellent. Special mention should be given, we think, to Mr. Singleton, a Bertie Wooster sort of Englisher, and to Mr. Kenneally playing a dual role of father and son and acting like two different characaers. And likewise Mr. Zimmerman as Lady Elliot, Mr. Daspit as the colored servant and Mr. Miget as the old retainer deserve praise. The rest, Messrs. Mullen, Tom Smith and Yallaly, formed a good supporting cast. Credit is due Mr. Yallaly, manager, and Mr. Phoenix, director.

Next is the minstrel, always the big show of the year. The first and most lasting impression was the stage setting. Each year men sit up nights thinking up novel ideas, new stage devices for the minstrel. Surpassing last year's stage property seemed a tough proposition but they did it. And also the costumes were the most elaborate thus far. This together with several tuneful melodies helped make the minstrel a success. However, one thing might be objected to, the radio gag seemed like too much of a good

thing. The action dragged a bit during the first part, threatening once or twice to halt completely. But Mr. Bill Hopp and Mr. Amby Durbin rallied around in time to save matters, and shortly the second part proved better things in store. Some of the jokes received rather rough treatment considering their age, but on the whole were above par, since minstrel jokes are by their nature somewhat feeble.

The quartette, Messrs. Cahill, Kammer, Clark and Graham, offered several pleasing numbers as a unit and individually, especially "That's Why Darkies Were Born" and "Sweet and Lovely". The show ended with a parade of the Grand Knights of the Ancient Order of I Will Arise, in full regalia maneuvering hither and yon for a curtain of the best effect. To mention all that did well would take too much space; suffice it to say that all did creditably. Messrs. Kenneally and Kammer who promoted the show receive our congratulations.

Before we draw the curtains for another year let us say that all those that sat in the pit really appreciated the efforts of those that helped make the vacation more enjoyable.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brows.* —St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of
the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c. per copy, \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. W. Richardson, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Business Manager - - - - - J. L. Daspit, C. M.
Circulation Manager - - - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

R. T. Brown, C. M. E. V. Rebenack, C. M.
W. J. Dunker, C. M. G. H. Guyot, C. M.
E. J. Kammer, C. M. J. J. Battle, C. M.

A new year is here. There is a distinct pleasure in putting 1932 at the head of letters and lessons. This change of routine has a way of stimulating individuals and organizations with new animus. Plans for the next twelve months are being laid out by confreres from St. Louis to Los Angeles, from Chicago to Long Beach, and a successful issue by the Divine aid is forecast. Into the midst of these confreres the DE ANDREIN has found a way—heartily devoted to whatever can further the work of the community, anxious to be in touch with that work, and broadcasting far and near news of the work. In spite of its faults, may God grant it some success.

God called Father Francis Monaghan by a sudden death at St. Vincent's Parish House, St. Louis, shortly before Christmas. Had he lived till Christmas, he could have celebrated his fortieth anniversary in the community. With Father Ryan, who died during the summer—God rest His soul—, Father Monaghan had spent his novitiate, made his vows, and received minor orders. These two loyal confreres make an excellent illustration of the two phases of community work—one with the clergy, the other with the faithful. While Father Ryan was teaching in our seminaries, chiefly at Kenrick, Father Monaghan was engaged in the divers duties of parishes: in Chicago, in Fort Worth, in St. Louis. Thus has God always utilized the sons of St. Vincent for the various functions of His Militant Church.

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

Right Reverend Joseph Rosati, C. M., D. D.

Joseph Rosati was born at Sora, in the Kingdom of Naples, Italy, January 12, 1789. Having completed his Novitiate and Scholasticate at Rome, he was ordained there February 10, 1811. His first mission was to assist Father De Andreis in teaching and giving missions. His great success caused Father De Andreis to choose him as an associate for the American Missions.

Father Rosati arrived in America in 1816. After spending some time as rector and professor of the

seminary at Bardstown, Kentucky, he was sent to do missionary work in St. Louis. From here he went to Perryville in charge of the first Vincentian expedition to Perry County. He was the first president of the seminary and first pastor of the church of the Barrens. The log house occupied by Father Rosati at the Barrens is still standing and speaks in eloquent terms of the self-sacrifice and zeal of the pioneers of old St. Mary's.

Father Rosati was consecrated bishop at Donaldsonville, La., March 25, 1824, as coadjutor to New Orleans. Three years later he was made first bishop of St. Louis. While in this office many churches were built, numerous religious orders introduced, schools established and the people kept well instructed. A home for orphans, an institution for deaf mutes, Mullanphy Hospital and a stately cathedral were made possible by his zeal.

In 1841 the Pope charged him with an important mission to Haiti. Having brought a successful report to Rome, he died there September 25, 1843, honored by all for his virtues and learning and the ability displayed in the administration of his diocese.

LOOKING OVER



Jan. 7, 1913: "As an evidence of our deep respect and gratitude toward our Reverend Director, Doctor Barr, all the students assembled in the Theology Hall shortly before class this morning, and when the Director arrived presented him with a gift of \$20 as a birthday remembrance, this being his natal day. With the money we asked that he purchase a new set of breviaries and a pipe, so that whether he be hymning God's praises or be wrapped in his studies the threnody of the good will of the students of 1913 may be ever throbbing a peaceful, rhythmic, stimulating cadence until birthdays come for him no more." This respect for their former director has not diminished with the lapse of years and changes of position.

July 30, 1913: "Word was received today that Mr. Sheehan won the Tea Set raffled at the Brewer Picnic." A fitting prize for one destined to labor in the Orient.

Feb. 22, 1919: "Washington's Birthday Program at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Kernaghan's Oration exceedingly good." The same may now be said of Father Kernaghan's sermons.

June 27, 1919: "The new Grand Stand at the Baseball field was completed today." It has characteristics of the One Horse Shay.

Sept. 27, 1923: "The old custom of having candy on feast days was revived." The time is at hand for another revival.

(Continued on Page 4.)

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Highlights of Father Dunker's letter describing the trip of the three new recruits to the Chinese missions—At 4 p. m., Friday, Oct. 9th, the President Grant slowly moved from the pier and they were off . . . Passengers: a Jesuit priest and lay brother, three Protestant missionaries, the Jew who was going to China because one American dollar was worth five over there, the rest mostly army and navy officers with their families going to their various posts . . . A parting tribute from one of the officers: "You men were certainly real fellows on this trip, you're a credit to the garb you wear" . . . At Honolulu a squadron of twenty planes flew out to meet the ship to greet their new major general, who was asleep in his cabin during the whole demonstration . . . A swim at one of the beaches in Honolulu . . . The burial at sea of a Filipino baby . . . At Yokohama on Oct. 25th and from there to Tokyo by taxi . . . Catching the train for Kobe just as it was pulling out of the station . . . On shipboard once more at Kobe after a delightful trip through Japan . . . In Shanghai on Oct. 30th where Father Misner and other confreres from the Procure were on hand to greet the new missionaries . . . Twelve days in Shanghai at the Procure where nine nationalities were represented . . . A banquet at the home of Lo Po Hong, the "St. Vincent of Shanghai", in company with seventeen other missionaries. A twenty course meal was served . . . Attended the decoration of a Daughter of Charity by the French government for 25 years' service to soldiers and sailors in the hospital . . . The rest of the time spent in shopping . . . On Nov. 10th boarded a Yangtze steamer which was supposed to leave at 1 a. m. and left at 1 p. m. . . Four days later in Kiukiang where our confreres have three houses, two churches and a secular seminary with thirty-five theologians . . . Nov. 16th started on the final lap, arriving at Poyang at five the next afternoon . . . All the confreres there on hand to extend a welcome, including Bishop Sheehan . . . "The Bishop, what a man! He leads the crowd in song, in sports, in prayer; an inspiration to all."

TOPICS IN BRIEF

The beautiful statue of our Blessed Mother in the main corridor of the new building needs a suitable pedestal. We would like to make it a Christmas present for Our Lady. Please direct contributions to the Reverend Mr. Preston Murphy.

Having returned from Rome last month, Father McIntyre is expected at Perryville after the holidays.

The basketball season has been inaugurated at the Barrens. Despite set-backs from practices of Christmas music and entertainments, games have been played somewhat regularly without regular teams. The students owe considerable appreciation to Mr. Moynihan for the sixteen basketball trunks and jerseys that he procured. (The small gym with its low ceiling allows only four men to a team.) The Reverend Mr. Phoenix has been a persevering promoter of the game.

Ping-pong had begun to exert its fascination over the students during recreation hours. Mr. Zoeller is an adept at the Tilden smash; Mr. Singleton consistently uses the steady lob; and Mr. Paour varies his stroke with great success.

PROVINCE NEWS

(Continued from page 2.)

From Rome Father Teng writes that he has changed the direction of his studies from Theology to Canon Law. He remarks in favorable language his impression of the spirit at the Barrens.

Father T. C. Powers acted as chairman of the DePaul All University Charity Drive launched just before Christmas. The success in actual figures has not yet been received.

Father McHugh represented De Paul at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held on December 28. For some time, he has been a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society.

The turken is a promising biological hybrid produced thru the experiments of Father Ordenez by crossing an Australian white turkey and a Rhode Island red hen.

BOOKS

Charles of Europe,
D. B. Wyndham Lewis
Liturgical Law-----Augustine
The Origin and Growth of Religion,
Schmidt
The Love of God St. Francis de Sales
Extreme Unction-----Kilker
Self-Discipline and Holiness,
Weld-Blundell
The Mystical Knowledge of God,
Louismet
Moral Values and The Moral Life,
Gilson
L'Evangile de Pierre-----Vaganay

M. Coste, C. M., who accomplished a monumental task in editing the Letters and Conferences of St Vincent, is now preparing a new work: Le Grand Saint du Grand Siecle: M. Vincent. This work will be published in three volumes and will be issued within a year.

Father J. Finney, Director of the Association of the Miraculous Medal, has added to our collection of books on Art by donating three volumes on The Sacred Scriptures in Art.

Michael Williams, in a recent issue of The Commonweal, called D. B. Wyndham Lewis a disciple of Hilaire Belloc. Lewis' latest book, "Charles of Europe" bears out this statement; in the Preface the author lays down this 'Bellocian' principle: History is not merely a repetition of human actions but an interpretation of them in the light of human experience and philosophy.

Wyndham Lewis is one of the finest selective writers of the day; he is particularly adept in the art of character analysis and description, as the chapters on Charles V, Henry VIII, and Francois I so strikingly manifest. "Charles of Europe" should rank as one of the best books of 1931.

LOOKING OVER THE ANNALS

(Continued from page 3.)

Jan. 25, 1924: "A large yellow aeroplane circled the seminary and landed in the field back of the Mount this afternoon. A friend of Brother Walter's was the owner." The pilot was no other than the renowned Colonel Charles Lindbergh.



The De Andrein



Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, February, 1932.

Number 5

KANSAS CITY PREP

THE LIBRARY

Dear Editor:

Answering your request for a few lines about St. John's Seminary in Kansas City I prefer the informality of a letter. Bishop Hogan selected some local clergy to begin the Seminary about thirty years ago. A classroom in the Christian Brothers' De la Salle Academy was used for a while. Second year classes did not materialize and the project was discontinued. Next the Jesuits were asked to admit into Rockhurst High School—their local institution—boys desirous of entering the ranks of the local diocesan clergy but success was small and only spasmodic. Finally, in 1928, a private house was turned over to the Congregation of the Mission whom Bishop Lillis had long desired to open a preparatory seminary.

In September of that year the work was begun with one class of eighteen boys and a faculty of two professors. The year ended with thirteen of the boys in attendance, eleven of whom returned for the second year and six of whom are at present in the fourth year. Each September a year has been added, giving us now a full high school course in operation. Thirty-five boys, most of whom are promising, are enrolled at present. A small number, indeed, it is but encouraging when one remembers that had we not started, few, if any, of them would be thinking of the holy priesthood.

Since September last a new building is in use with accommodations for one hundred and fifty boys and suites for six professors. The building, modern in conveniences, is in Lombard monastic architecture, giving an impression of solidity and simplicity. While entirely under one roof, the faculty wing is so distinct as to afford the privacy and home-life of a separate building.

The main chapel is Roman in architecture with early Christian altars recalling the days of the catacombs and early Catholic history. In the community chapel we have, rebuilt to conform to the general design of the building, the altar on which Bishop Lillis said his first mass almost fifty years ago—the only relic in the institution.

Yours sincerely in St. Vincent,
T. J. Flavin, I. S. C. M.

Back in the early fall of 1922 when the plans for a new library were first described, the vision of an institution necessary to the seminary, adequate and up-to-date, well-established and permanent, must have been in the minds of those most interested. The Seminary Library today is the realization of that vision. A collection of some seven thousand volumes constitutes the body of the Library. Besides, the library holds subscriptions to no less than twenty-five religious and secular magazines.

There was, without doubt, always some kind of library in existence here at St. Mary's. But the present library with modern equipment and system is the result of the zeal and fore-sight of some priests and of not a few students. There are two priests in particular who are responsible for the success of the project of transition and modernizing.

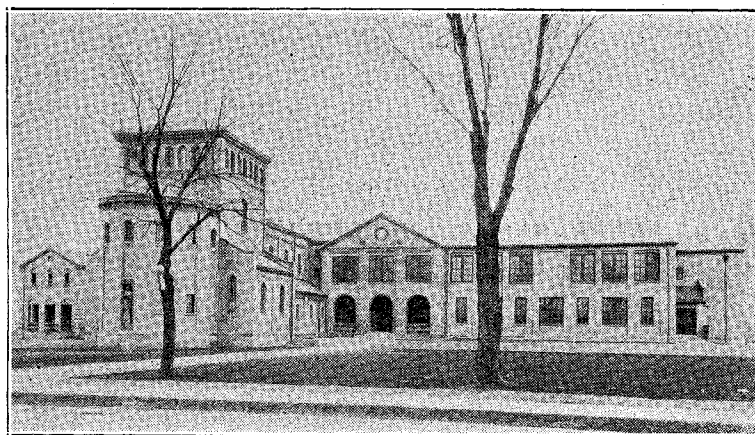
The diary informs that the raffle of a twenty-five dollar gold piece was held for the New Library Fund in November, 1922. Father Robert Powers and Father Joseph Finney were the men who conducted the raffle, and it is noted that Father Powers went far and near selling the tickets. Seven hundred dollars was the amount

realized. With this money the novices' old chapel was renovated and equipped with shelves. Unfortunately the diary does not record the names of the students who were conspicuous for their services. The large tables for the two ends of the library were the donation of Father Byrne.

The library since that time has enjoyed a regular means of support and subsistence. The Association of the Miraculous Medal granted one-half of the proceeds of the votive lights burned at the Shrine; after a couple of years this was increased to the existing foundation of five hundred dollars a year. All of this money is spent either for the purchase of books recommended by the professors or other competent judges, or for library equipment and magazine subscriptions.

The excellence and value of the library is further enhanced by the possession of several old literary

(Continued on page 4.)



St. John's Catholic Seminary

Father Furlong Photo

World News

In the Vincentian vicariate of Abyssinia, the land where the venerable de Jacobis and Blessed Abba Ghebre Michael struggled against the Monophysite heresy almost a century ago, several confreres are now working in missions and schools under great difficulty. The procurator at one of the houses is considering the sale of his mules and donkeys before they die of starvation. This fact is but a faint suggestion of the hardships the missionaries themselves are enduring from hunger and poor dwellings. Father Moulet, C. M., works with such good humor even in these circumstances that his brother missionaries say that he could be cheerful anywhere.

The see of the Lazarist bishopric at Urmia, Persia, is witnessing the rebuilding by confreres and Daughters of Charity of the mission works destroyed during the World War. The priests are already operating an excellent seminary for the native clergy.

At Teheran, royal capital of Persia and residence of the Apostolic Nuncio, Daughters of Charity are managing schools and hospitals and the confreres are rebuilding St. Louis College, which before the war had 400 pupils but lost them when war depleted the faculty. Now, however, many—some even the noblest of Persian youth—are looking again to their Lazarist professors for the benefit of an education. The Propagation of the Faith thinks the best opportunity for exercising Christian influence on the country is thru the schools. Protestant efforts, backed by abundant resources, have checked nearly every other method. During the past century of Vincentian effort, 15,000 Persian Nestorians have returned to the faith.

The Very Reverend Francis Xavier Lobry, C. M., for forty years provincial of the Turkish Province and director of the Daughters of Charity in the Orient, recently died. The French ambassador at Constantinople praised him as the greatest Frenchman that had come to that country for forty years. He deserved this recognition not merely because of his faithful service in his double office, but because of his general usefulness in the affairs of the Orient. His profound knowledge of this land and the high esteem he enjoyed made him counselor to the highest ecclesiastic and

(Continued on page 4.)

Province News

On Christmas day Father Schorsch celebrated Solemn Mass at St. Vincent's Church, Chicago, in honor of the Silver Jubilee of his ordination. Father Corcoran served as deacon; Father Rootes, fellow-jubilant, as subdeacon. A great number of Father Schorsch's former pupils, many of whom were religious, attended the Mass.

In early January a succession of important changes in office took place. Father T. C. Powers went to Los Angeles to assume the pastorship of St. Vincent's Church. Father Martin O'Malley, former pastor and superior, had finished his six years at that post and had been appointed to take Father O'Connell's place at Kenrick Seminary. Father O'Connell has gone to DePaul to teach classes formerly held by Father Powers. Father O'Connell has been appointed vice-president of DePaul.

St. Vincent's Church, Brewer, Missouri, was twenty-five years old on January 27. The Sunday Mass that initiated the mission parish twenty-five years ago was celebrated in a building formerly used as a saloon. Twelve confreres have had care of the mission successively since its beginning. Father Joseph Lilly, the present incumbent of the office, celebrated Solemn Mass on January 24 in thanksgiving for the Silver Jubilee.

During the week following January 10, Father Coupal stirred the Brewer parishioners by their first regular mission. Every element of success attended the giving of the mission. Almost three hundred attended morning and evening services in the small church and fifteen hundred Holy Communions were dispensed.

For two months Father Kelly, pastor of St. Patrick's, La Salle, has been kept from service as a result of a critical operation; at present the doctor refuses to allow him to resume his pastoral charge for at least another month. Father Connor, one of his two assistants, has been sick for weeks at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago. Shortly after Christmas Father Fischer was sent to assist in the parish work at La Salle which had fallen rather heavily on Father Brannon.

Starting January 7, Father Hug preached a three-day retreat to the Holy Name men of St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles.

(Continued on page 4.)

Perryville News

A note of thanks and of gratitude is due to Mrs. Mullen of Chicago, to Mrs. Graham of Kansas City, and to Father Cronin for their generous donations for a new pedestal for the statue of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal in the main corridor.

Our new talkie machine was kept busy during Christmas week with four lengthy pictures. It is a gift very much appreciated. Father Coupal has the thanks of the community here for his substantial donation to the purchase of the machine and for the excellent shows he has procured for it; Mr. Thompson, also, for the tiresome work of operating the machine; Mr. Mullen, for managing the purchase; and a host of friends who joined in the sale of the Christmas Cards.

On New Year's Day, the Christmas week's entertainments were brought to a close with the presentation of the comedy mystery play "The Valley of Ghosts". The combination of four "niggers" and a number of "ghosts" is hard to beat and the community, together with the Daughters of Charity, spent an afternoon of enjoyable entertainment.

The semester examinations took place on January 20, 21 and 22; with these out of the way every one is looking forward with renewed interest to the last lap of the school year.

With the arrival of this issue of the DE ANDREIN the community here at Perryville will be completing the last day of our annual retreat. The retreat began Sunday evening, January 24, and finishes Monday evening, February 1.

On January 5, Father Coupal led out some twenty students on the second annual Epiphany hike to Twin Springs. A fine chicken dinner with all the trimmings was Father Coupal's treat to the hikers. After an enjoyable afternoon spent at the clubhouse there, the majority of the hikers were content to ride back to the Seminary. Thanks for the fine day, Father, and we hope to see you there again next year.

Father Levan has been under the care of the physicians at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, for the last week or two.

The De Andrein

Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brows. —St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c. per copy, \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. W. Richardson, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Business Manager - - - - - J. L. Daspit, C. M.
Circulation Manager - - - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

R. T. Brown, C. M. G. H. Guyot, C. M.
E. J. Kammer, C. M. D. E. Kane, C. M.

February, though the shortest month, contains more than its share of feasts and holidays. It brings two feasts of special moment to us—one most solemn, the other of great joy. During the second week of the month Holy Mother the Church places ashes on the forehead of each and pronounces these words: "Memento homo quia pulvis es, et in pulverem reverteris." With these words on her lips, she bids us pause to consider our last end. With her wisdom, borne of the ages and heavenly guided, she places this day of ashes at the beginning of her Penitential season, the holy season of Lent, in order that we may be motivated in our Lenten practices of mortification and self-denial. Surely we will not be afraid to mortify these bodies of ours which so soon—in a few years at the most—will be mingled with the dust of the earth.

Later in the month comes a feast of joy to all of us; for on the seventeenth the Double Family celebrates the feast of our first confrere to be martyred in China, Blessed Francis Regis Clet—that holy old man who after thirty long and trying years in the apostolic ministry, consummated his life's work with a glorious martyrdom. His whole life may be admirably summarized in the words of St. Paul: "For to me, to live is Christ; and to die is gain." Let us hope that our blessed confrere who during his life-time felt so keenly the cross of persecution, war, flood and famine, will aid his confreres, his successors in the Chinese missions, and will bring to that land the peace of Christ which surpasseth all understanding.

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

Right Reverend Leo Raymond De Neckere, C. M., D. D.

Leo De Neckere was born at Wevelghem, Belgium, June 6, 1800. While a seminarian at Ghent, Bishop Dubourg secured him for the American Missions. Completing his studies at the seminary of the Barrens, he was ordained priest in Perryville on Oct. 13, 1822, at the tender age of twenty-two years. For the next three years his time was divided between missionary work and teaching in the seminary. When only twenty-five years of age Father De Neckere was made superior of St. Mary's Seminary. Though gifted with extraordinary talent, his zeal and piety were more remarkable than his learning. While superior of the

Barrens he gave conferences in Italian, French, German and English.

When Bishop Joseph Rosati was permitted to decline the See of New Orleans and become Bishop of St. Louis, he strongly recommended for the vacant see the saintly and eloquent Father De Neckere. Notwithstanding his protests, Father De Neckere was consecrated Bishop of New Orleans June 24, 1830, by Bishop Rosati. Bishop De Neckere quickly acquired the esteem and confidence of his diocese and inspired his clergy with zeal that soon bore much fruit. By reason of his infirm health the labors of Bishop De Neckere were limited, but he ceased not to edify his flock by his holy life and the exact discharge of his duties.

In 1833 the yellow fever pervaded New Orleans. Bishop De Neckere was away from his see when the fever broke out and he hurried home to administer to his flock. He gave himself entirely to his ministry among the plague-stricken and took all possible measures for their relief. His enfeebled constitution soon yielded, and on Sept. 5, 1833, he fell a victim to his fearless zeal.

LOOKING OVER



November 30, 1911: "Numbers of the students are constructing traps for rabbits. The several cliques vie with one another to make the biggest catch; the averages are kept and posted in the recreation hall, and are watched with interest and excitement." Numbers of students are still trapping, but it is useless to VIE as long as Messrs. Watterson and Durbin are in the game.

June 27, 1911: "Father Hager reached here at 3:00 A. M. this morning. He had arrived at 11:00 A. M. the previous day at Claryville, but owing to the failure of the Perryville Flyer to show up he was detained until 11:00 P. M. at Claryville." Somewhere in the annals "Houck" is referred to as "a train of happy memories." We of this generation should be thankful that this mode of travel is only a memory.

November 8, 1914: "The students with Father Joe Finney went to Harrington's Caves. Day enjoyably spent. The cooks were Messrs. McDonnell and Misner." Fathers McDonnell and Misner are referred to frequently as cooks.

May 12, 1915: "In honor of Rev. Messrs. Burke, Quinn and Navin the students took a ride in two busses to Allen's Landing. A good time was enjoyed by all." What is the secret of this honor, Rev. Messrs. of former years?

July 25, 1920: "Entertainment in honor of Bishop Glass at 5:00 P. M. Mr. Saracini made a big hit." Father Saracini has made many "hits" since then.

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Fathers Murphy and Bereswill spent Christmas out on the missions. They had been hearing confessions for some time at Poyang, but this was their first experience in actual mission work.

Father Coyle has gone to his place in a parish about 60 miles from Poyang. So far none of the others have left, though Bishop Sheehan is anxious to send them as soon as conditions will permit.

Quoting Father Dunker: "The weddings and funerals are the funniest things I've seen thus far. You can't tell one from the other until you see the coffin or the bride. Both are the occasion for lots of fun and lots of firecrackers."

The Chinese boys are taking up golf! The priests have a pee-wee course at the Poyang residence. The Chinese youngsters, after seeing the priests play, have so taken to it that they make balls and clubs from anything handy and play the game even going to and from school. Basketball is another game popular with them. Father Dunker says he gets "big face" by shooting goals from midfield.

Sad result of the Tower of Babel: "(At the Procure in Shanghai) I (Father Lloyd) sat next to a Chinese confrere. He speaks Chinese and Latin. Well, I let the Chinese go, being in the country only a few hours and not having time to pick up the language. The confrere gave his Latin an airing, using phrases I am sure he got out of books for just such an occasion, like asking me from what country I came. I wanted to keep the conversation on a high level so I break in, just when he was making the third gesture in Cicero's First Oration, 'Quot litteras habet alphabetum?' 'Quid?' said he. So I repeat it again, but his face goes from blank to blanche. I bethink myself to say something else to him: 'Carpe diem!' The smile of defeat was on his face; so I figured I ought to leave the classics out of our conversation and try lesson number three on him. 'Ubi habitat magister?' slowly and distinctly. 'Oh well,' said I to myself; 'there is no use making it a monolog'; so I reached for the vin."

George Washington's Birthday

The twenty-second of this month is the Bicentennial of George Washington's birth. Every loyal American Catholic reverences Washington as worthy, in practically every sense, of the title, "Father of Our Country". Under his leadership in the Revolutionary War and in eight years as president, American citizens were assured for all times of the free exercise of their civil rights and of their religious practices. In December, 1789, Washington addressed special thanks to the Catholics of the United States for their unstinted service in the war: "... I presume that your fellow citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their revolution and the establishment of their government, or the important assistance which they received from a nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed (France)". This spirit of Catholic devotion to country must be perpetuated.

The Library

(Continued from page 1.)

treasures. Among these are numbered a few of the so-called incunabula or fifteenth Century Books, such as the "Scholastica Historia" by Peter Comesto printed in 1486, and the "Opus Aureum S. Thomae super Quattuor Evangelia" published in 1493. Besides a copy of one of the first English Bibles printed in America, there is the Douay Bible of 1609 and 1610, the first edition of the whole Bible in English by Catholics.

It is the best kind of gratitude to those men who made the library what it is, to know that the students are not unmindful of this great store of the best in literature.

Province News

(Continued from page 2.)

Father Ordóñez of De Paul has made successful experiments in the use of electricity as an anaesthetic. He has been applying his theory in the vivisection of various animals.

The combined weekly service of Holy Hour Devotion and Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal has been inaugurated at St. Vincent's Church, Kansas City. Congregational singing constitutes part of this impressive devotion. A similar weekly service is conducted at our parish in Los Angeles.

BOOKS

L'Evangile selon Saint Jean Lagrange
L'Evangile selon Saint Luc Lagrange
Foundations of Thomistic Philosophy Sertillanges
Essays of a Catholic ----- Belloc
The Catholic Church: The Renaissance and Protestantism Baudrillard
Donjon of Demons ----- Fitzpatrick
LaSalle ----- Jacks
King Spider ----- Wyndham Lewis
Historical Criticism and the Old Testament ----- Lagrange
Prayer and Intelligence ----- Maritain
St. Ignatius ----- Hollis
History of England: Vols. II, III, IV ----- Belloc
Precis de Patrologie ----- Cayre

Fr. McIntyre, Assistant Director of Students, has given to the Library John Gibbons' "Afoot in Italy". This book was the January selection for the Catholic Book-a-Month Club.

There are biographies and biographies. Some are remarkable, many are not. L. V. Jacks has written one of the remarkable biographies; "La Salle". Throughout this attractive volume the author evidences in unmistakable language a thorough knowledge of his subject. La Salle—the youth eager and full of ardor, who found not his vocation in the religious life, the mature man who satisfied his adventurous spirit in the effort to discover the "Father of Waters", the famed explorer who finally found his end at the hands of Duhaute's servant, L'Archeveque. Thus Jacks paints La Salle: with the surety of an artist long-used to the brush. (Publisher: Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

World News

(Continued from page 2.)

diplomatic officials. He did honor to his Church and to his country.

The Apostolic Delegate to China, His Excellency Celso Constantini recently issued an appeal to the Vicars Apostolic for a campaign against the use of opium among the Chinese generally. One of the salient suggestions offered was that this work be taken up by "Catholic Action" and the "Associations of Catholic Youth". The Delegate encourages such organizations to contribute to the campaign by the concerted force of their example and their speech.



The De Andrein



Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, March, 1932.

Number 6

GLENDALOUGH

I for one was skeptical as we headed across the choppy brown lake to the distant rocky cliff. My companion, though wondrously versed in the New Code, was no longer agile; and delving in the Digestae had not made him thin. All in all, I concluded, his attempt to ascend to St. Kevin's bed will be a "parlous" one. Nor was I free from doubt of myself.

Ignorance, I think, was an asset to us. We simply entrusted ourselves to two Irish countrymen whom we found waiting at the base of the cliff; and they, by directing our hands and feet, got us up to the chair and to the bed.

The climb to St. Kevin's chair, a little indention above a ledge in the cliff side, where the saint used to rest and pray, was not very difficult. But to get to the bed, a small cave further up, one had to swing around a projecting rock which bent the head back whilst the feet and hands had a precarious grip. It was there I feared for a while that Kenrick Seminary would lose a famous lawyer. But we both accomplished the feat; though I grunted less!

The bed is a tiny cave about four feet in height, offering shelter to no more than three people. And sharp below is a sheer drop of forty feet to a very cold deep lake. One guide told us, without a grin, that by sitting in the chair one is permanently cured of chills. "And", he added, "'tis well known that any three wishes made here in the bed are granted." I think our thoughts were the same. Since our first glance at the lake below we had been wishing.

The descent was more terrifying than the climb but we obeyed those sure-footed guides and came down quickly. Then to the boat—and we were soon adrift. We were not twenty yards from the shore when the heavens opened—one of those straight abundant showers so frequent in the vales. The Lawyer was wearing a straw hat—a curio in Eirinn. This we wrapped in a newspaper, and he used another journal for a canopy. We were a droll sight by the time we reached the dock and the nearby trees, which already sheltered a dozen pilgrims waiting for a pleasant sailing.

Our boatsman who stopped beneath the tree with us, waiting a lull, was a colossal liar. In

(Continued on Page 4)

CARRYING ON FOR DE ANDREIS

Three sons of Saint Mary's of the Barrens have been called to an early ordination. Messrs. Wendelin Dunker, Thomas Smith and James Richardson of the Little Company will be raised to the Holy Priesthood in June. They are in their third year of theology, and so will reach their coveted goal one year in advance of the ordinary course of events. For they have been judged worthy by their Superiors to undertake special assignments in the community, tasks requiring more than ordinary generosity and devotion.

Saint Mary's is sending them to the East and to the West, Mr. Richardson to the Capital of Christendom, and Messrs. Dunker and Smith to one of its farthest flung frontiers.

The road to Rome and the way to China are not unknown to the sons of Saint Mary's. The history of the Barrens begins in Rome. On September 27, 1815, Pope Pius VII determined that the Venerable Felix De Andreis, C. M., be sent to America, and under his guidance Saint Mary's was founded at the Barrens. From very early days young priests of Saint Mary's have travelled the road back to Rome there to deepen their knowledge of ecclesiastical science at its very fountain-head.

Nor has the Barrens been unmindful of the zeal that burned in the heart of Father De Andreis for the spread of the faith in foreign lands. It was once his ardent wish to go to China. God's will called him elsewhere. But today the men chosen for the distant field, who during their student days have knelt so often at his tomb, are carrying

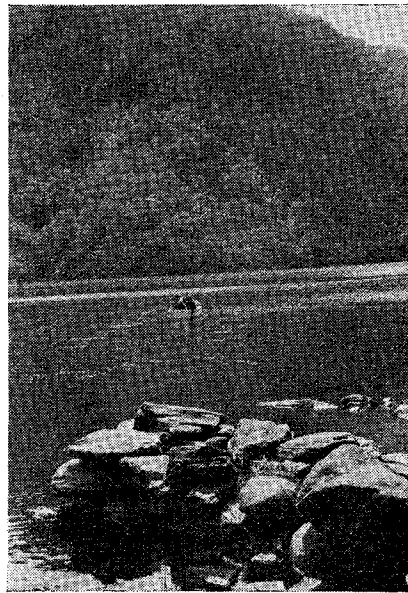
his spirit out to the work he loved—to the outposts he would choose for his portion today. They take with them his benediction. They take with them the prayers of their fellow students, who, whilst they regret to lose them, pray that God will bless their work abundantly.

To the young priests—congratulations!

To their Alma Mater, St. Mary's of the Barrens—length of days and ever increasing life!

To His Excellency, Bishop Sheehan, Vicar Apostolic of Yu Kiang and the other men of the Barrens there with him, whom these tidings will rejoice—continued success and more recruits!

"Christus vincit, Christus regnat, Christus imperat!"



Glendalough

World News

In Shanghai, four Catholic priests were among those received by General Kai-shek, until recently President of China, shortly before his withdrawal from office. They were Father Moulis, C. M., superior of our procure in Shanghai; Father Gerey, P. F. M., of the procure of the Paris Foreign Missions; Father LeFevre, S. J., and Father Jacquinot, S. J., both of the Aurora University, Shanghai. After a lunch in the city the missionaries were conducted to the home of the president in the country near the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. He asked the missionaries to pray for himself to pray for China in its present difficulty with Japan and especially its danger from communism. Father Jacquinot assured him of their prayers.

Father Legris, Visitor of the Southern Province of China, has just received word from a Christian peddler that Father Henry Von Arx, C. M., a Swiss confrere, who has been held captive by the Reds since October 16, 1930, has finally succumbed to the sufferings of so harsh and lengthy a captivity.

During the past month, there died in Paris, a humble Daughter of Charity, Sister Genevieve, who for the past seventeen years has directed an important and unusual form of relief work. When in 1915, Madame Girod de l'Ain proposed to the Archbishop of Paris that he form an organization for the restoration of the churches devastated by the war, he referred her to Sister Genevieve.

The work accomplished by the organization under the direction of Sister Genevieve is most remarkable. Of the 2,726 ruined churches for which the association assumed responsibility, only twenty remain in need of restoration. However she did not confine here activities to the restoration of ruined churches, but she also assisted priests who, at the end of the war returned to ruined and destroyed churches and rectories. At the time of her death she had equipped some 6000 priests with cassocks, shoes, furniture, chalices, altar linens and whatever else might be needed. When the news of her death was announced her community received thousands of letters and telegrams from Cardinals, bishops, priests and seminarians whom she had assisted.

Province News

Among the noted authorities who delivered addresses at the regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace held in St. Louis on Washington's Birthday, was Father Donovan of Kenrick Seminary. Father Donovan spoke at the luncheon-afternoon session in the Coronado Hotel on "The Disarmament Conference—Why Limitation Should be Effected". The discussions of the day centered around three principal topics, "Why Nations Arm", "Why Nations Should Disarm", and "The Church and Disarmament". Archbishop Glennon spoke at the evening session on the attitude of Catholics toward the problem of world disarmament. The Conference was sponsored by the Most Reverend Archbishop and held under the auspices of the De Andreis Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Contrary to the belief of Fr. McCarthy that there is no extraordinary activity worthy of the "calcium" down at Dallas, Texas, we certainly deem it fit to mention the success that has attended the efforts expended by the priests of Holy Trinity towards the promoting of frequent communion and converting of those not of the Fold. To further these works Fr. McCarthy has enlisted the services of Father J. Elliot Ross of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois, for a mission beginning February 28.

Our faithful correspondent, Father Fisher who has been assisting at St. Patrick's in La Salle, reports that his Junior Holy Name Boys in Kansas City have entered a Catholic Basketball League and have won their first game. Also that the Grammar School boys at La Salle, having won fourteen straight games with their Basketball Team, are entered in the State Final contests.

Fr. Coupal gave a three day retreat at St. Vincent's in St. Louis, February 3-5. It was conducted for the men and boys of the Parish.

Quoting the Saint Joseph's Herald from New Orleans—"We are charmed and impressed each week by the instructions given on Tuesday morning by our Reverend Pastor, Father Dillon".

Frs. Quinn and Coupal have been conducting a regular two-week Mis-

Perryville News

On the evening of February ninth, Shrove Tuesday, the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit, of the C. S. M. C. held its annual Mardi Gras celebration together with the monthly meeting of the Unit. Needless to say, there was plenty of sandwiches, cake and ice cream for the benefit of those who began the Lenten fast the next morning. Mr. Stanton, who made his vows on the third of the month, was welcomed into the Unit and responded with a short talk. A week later, Mr. Mullen, the capable Vice-President of the Unit, entertained the members with a short playlet. The experienced cast presented a very enjoyable comedy. It is hoped that they will entertain us again at some future meeting.

On March nineteenth, our venerable confrere, Father P. V. Byrne, will celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The DE ANDREIN congratulates the Reverend Jubilarian on celebrating an anniversary that few priests live to celebrate.

As the Most Reverend Archbishop of Saint Louis ordered in his recent pastoral letter, a Solemn Mass for Peace was sung on Washington's Birthday, February 22. Father Lilly preached a splendid sermon on the Christian concept of World Peace.

The priests of the Seminary are preaching a series of Lenten sermons in the Seminary Church on Sunday evening. The subjects treat of the Church and her influence on modern society and modern conditions.

sion at the Parish of Our Lady of Lourdes in Chicago. If the success attained at the recent Mission given at Brewer can be received as an indication, great indeed, will be the work accomplished in the large Lourdes parish.

Information has been received that the Mission held in Fr. Lilly's parish recently was not the first regular Mission given at Brewer. In 1915 a Father Daniel McCarthy from Ireland gave Missions at the three parishes attended by priests from the Seminary; namely, Brewer, Highland and Crosstown. Father John O'Regan of St. Stephen's, New Orleans, conducted a Mission at Brewer in 1919, as also did Father Stephen Paul Hueber in 1925.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brows.* —St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of
the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c. per copy, \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - - - D. E. Kane, C. M.
Business Manager - - - - - J. L. Daspit, C. M.
Circulation Manager - - - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.

CONTRIBUTORS

R. T. Brown, C. M. G. H. Guyot, C. M.
J. L. Daspit, C. M. E. J. Kammer, C. M.

Behold a true religious! St. Joseph, clothed in his smock of sack-cloth, the poor struggling artisan of sun-drenched, dusty Nazareth; the angelically pure man, the worthy guardian of the Divine and the Unsullied—the Holy Child and His Virgin Mother; St. Joseph, the believing, the blindly obedient servant, in the dark of night, leading an unhappy world's Hope and sinful man's Heavenly Intercessor into a dangerous country for safety; the steadfast, the constant, blissfully content with his portion of worry and sweat, with his barley-bread, and camel's milk and yaltri; Saint Joseph, whose whole life is the avatar of those sublime virtues that constitute the fulfillment of our Holy Vows.

TO THE RUINS OF CONG ABBEY

Unroll before me, magic shrine,
The scenes of faith that once were thine
'Ere statesmens' wrath and soldiers' guile
Laid low this great monastic pile.
Call thou forth from the sleeping clay
Prelate and priest of another day;
Bring thou back to the living sight
Abbot, Monk, and acolyte.
Then let the long procession pass
Thru pathways fringed with dew-kissed grass.
The abbey church let it enter in;
Then bid the chanted Mass begin.
On the great high altar of marble fine,
Once more let the glimmering tapers shine,
And bid me remember that often there
King Roderic O'Connor knelt in prayer.
Let the solemn chant of the abbey choir
Resound o'er Gothic arch and spire.
Let me catch the gleam of a chalice fair
Or the white of a host upraised in air,
While thru the mullioned windows bright
Streams in the radiant morning light
On censers swinging to and fro
Like distant Shannon's gentle flow.
The Mass is done; the certain falls
I see again the roofless walls,
The shattered arch, the weed-grown floor;
For Cong and its glories are no more,
No more—and now the sighing breeze
Resounds o'er broken traceries.
O Ireland—land of memories,
Of laughter, tears, and tragedies—
Will these bright scenes we no longer see
Appear in days that are yet to be?

LOOKING OVER



Dec. 29, 1911: "The students with Father Power drove out to Brewer in a cold drizzling rain to get the new moving picture machine. After supper all assembled in the recreation hall for the pictures but the machine baffled the skill of the operators." Tradition assures us that the operators redeemed themselves the following morning to the great enjoyment of the community.

March 17, 1912: "Entertainment in honor of St. Patrick a splendid success. Our orchestra, made up of piano, violin, guitar and mandolin, made its first appearance and received well merited applause. Mr. Lavelle surprised all by his skill at the piano. The papers of Messrs. Sheehan, Flavin, Dowd and Lavelle captivated the auditors." According to the Annals the students have always given their best efforts to duly commemorate Hibernia's Champion.

Oct. 16, 1915: "It should be noted here as a testimonial of Father Souvay's self-sacrifice that he is conducting a private class in scripture for three of our specializing students." These students have proved their gratitude by their eminent success.

Aug. 21, 1919: "Father McCarthy to see the students after supper. Talked of his experiences with the army in France and Germany." All generations of students enjoy Father McCarthy.

July 18, 1917: "Messrs. Joe Ward and Brannon brought Mr. Platisha home from the picnic on the wagon. It seems that some one threw mud and broke his glasses. Mr. Platisha is very much frightened." From this note it appears that Father Platisha was rather timid in his younger days.

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

Most Rev. Thaddeus Amat, C. M., D. D.

Thaddeus Amat was born December 31, 1810, at Barcelona, Spain. He entered the Congregation of the Mission in 1832, and six years later was ordained priest in Paris. Later he came to Perryville and labored as professor and Master of Novices, and served as Pastor of the Church and Superior of the Seminary for several years. Then his superiors wisely appointed him first Pastor of St. Vincent's Church in St. Louis. From here he went to St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau as President of that Institution. The Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo in the Diocese of Philadelphia prospered under his able guidance from 1847 until Pope Pius IX appointed him to the See of Monterey on June 29, 1853. In spite of his protests Father Amat was consecrated Bishop at Rome on March 12, 1854. A few years later Los Angeles was included in his diocese.

(Continued on Page 4)

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Fathers Murphy and Bereswill "have broken into the majors", as Father Misner puts it, and now go out to their respective missions every second Sunday. The intervening time is spent in preparing their sermons. While at their missions they are out for anything in their line: Mass, confessions, Extreme Unction, preaching, baptizing, etc.

Last year's recruits, Fathers Lloyd, Dunker and Lewis, are finishing up their theology course and trying to learn Chinese. Father Dunker maintains that he knows about a hundred characters and can use about fifty words.

Christmas at Poyang: a Missa Cantata at midnight and a solemn Pontifical Mass at nine. The missionaries spent the rest of the day holding open house and allowing the country Christians to get a good look at them and at their belongings.

Father Misner comments on the missionaries' Christmas: "Outside of its religious aspect Christmas over here is rather like Hamlet without Hamlet. The Christmas festivities, as we know them at home, are rather conspicuous for their absence. Even the Christmas mail is wanting. Folks back home forget that it takes at least a month for a letter and sometimes as much as five months for a package to reach here, and as a consequence, we are now (Jan. 16) enjoying our Christmas letters, and around Easter, we will celebrate the arrival of the Christmas packages."

The missionaries' diet, according to Father Dunker: "We get chicken quite frequently, all kinds of pork, beef occasionally; in the line of vegetables we have cabbage, carrots, a few potatoes, and lettuce, rice every day for dinner and supper. For dessert we eat peanuts, oranges, rice and peanut candy, and sometimes cake. For breakfast food we eat crushed wheat; coffee, tea, cocoa, and wine make up the beverages."

If you would like to write to any of the missionaries, the address of their central house is: Catholic Mission Residence, Poyang, Kiangsi, China.

Glendalough

(Continued from Page 1)

response to our query he said they never had an accident when taking people up the cliff. We looked incredulous. "Oh, there was one accident last year," he amended. "My sister fell in over there. And d'ye know where she came up?" "No, where?" "In Manchester, England."

Soon the sun repulsed the rain for a bit again, and we started back up the winding road. As we turned the bend at the top I glanced back into the Glen of the Lough. Only the gorze-studded slope of the other side caught the western sun. The oval lake looked black and depthless. Above and beyond our road the massed pines were still. At the far end beyond the lake where the heathery hills closed the vale a purple mist was gathering—the herald of another shower. The scene was a sombre one. And it came to me that for all that web of laughter which Celtic roguery spun about there, it was suggestive of penance, and benediction.

Notable Vincentians

(Continued from Page 3)

Bishop Amat brought the first Sisters of Charity from Emmitsburg to California where they opened an Orphan Asylum, a Day School, and directed the County hospital in Los Angeles. This work well begun, the good Bishop planned two missions for the Franciscans, one in the northern and one in the southern part of his diocese. He then made a visitation of all the churches of his diocese and diligently set to work improving the old ones and building new ones in spite of innumerable obstacles.

He visited Europe in 1860 and returned with a good number of priests, ecclesiastical students and Sisters of Charity. By 1866 the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles had twenty-two priests, twenty-one churches, a seminary, St. Vincent's College, the Franciscan College at the Mission of Santa Barbara, and four houses of the Sisters of Charity.

Bishop Amat was universally admired for his holy zeal, loved because of his unselfish devotion to his flock and highly esteemed as an administrator. He died at Los Angeles May 12, 1878.

BOOKS

How to Live.....Arnold Bennett
St. Francis of Assisi.....Jorgensen
Caliban in Grub Street.....Knox
Evolution and Theology.....Messenger
The Russian Church.....Brian-Chaninov
The Growth of Europe Through the
Dark Ages.....Barrow
St. John Damascene.....Allies
The Foundations of Bible History
Garstang
The Wandering Scholars.....Waddell
Sacred Signs.....Guardini
The Church and the Gospels.....Huby
Christian Social Manifesto.....Husslein
George Washington.....Fay
Catholic Journalism.....Baumgartner

"How to Live" gives a practical philosophy on the usage of the twenty-four hours of the day—for seventy-five pages. The author, unfortunately, could not be so brief; he adds over three hundred pages—to undo the seventy-five. When Mr. Bennett states that the question "whether we have free will or are puppets of determinism" is "fascinating and futile", he no longer teaches us how to live. Further does he deviate with the presentation of his evolutionary ideas of human nature. And when he delves into marriage—the end of the rope is reached. "Marriage, with its consequences, is a matter of personal inclination and convenience." "People marry from sheer selfishness".

No man can put pen to paper and not reveal his philosophy of life; Mr. Bennett cannot claim exemption. The philosophy of Mr. Bennett is summed up by Ronald A. Knox in "Caliban in Grub Street": "Mr. Bennett is a Kentian". "I should rather be inclined to attribute to him (Mr. Bennett) a deistic notion of God's Nature" and, too, he thinks of the human conscience as an organ designed, by slow evolution, to transform the human species into a pattern more worthy of its high position." To read "How to Live" is to agree with Father Konx.

Jorgenson's book is a very beautiful story of the Saint of Assisi—so realistically told, and with such intimate detail that St. Francis again walks through the towns and villages of Italy—carrying the Gospel of Christ, "as the herald of the Great King". The Spirit of St. Francis and his love of Christ are here portrayed so perfectly that the book has a universal appeal. The author is thoroughly acquainted with the Franciscan tradition by reason of long studies on the history of the Order.



The De Andrein



Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, April, 1932.

Number 7

ST. THOMAS SEMINARY CHAPEL

The St. Thomas Seminary Chapel is a monument designed to express the gratitude of Colorado Catholics to their first three pastors, Most Reverend Bishops Macheboeuf, Matz and Tihen. In realizing its aim the edifice triumphantly combines devotional inspiration, liturgical adequacy, and artistic splendor. Fundamentally and by a wealth of applied ornament within and without it arrestingly emphasizes religious symbolism. Like the other units of the Seminary architectural plan, it is Lombard.

The structure lies from west to east at the north end of the administration building, with which it is joined at right angles by a square entrance tower one hundred and thirty-eight feet high. The exterior of the chapel proper is cream-colored brick, symmetrically ornamented with emblems in red-brown glazed tile. The roof alternates black and red tiling.

Including vestibule and sacristy the interior is two hundred feet long. The nave with its parallel ambulatories is forty-five feet wide and thirty-eight feet high. The sanctuary, which is identified with the transept and is approached by five steps extending the width of the nave, forms a six-sided figure of unusual spaciousness and meets the exactest requirements of the complex ordination ritual. Its floor plan is ninety by forty feet, the width more than doubling the depth because three chantry chapels at each end make the edifice cruciform. A lantern, thirty feet square, whose ceiling is fifty-four feet above the center of the sanctuary, crowns the crossing of nave and transept. Heroic figures of the eight great Church Fathers will adorn its walls, and it is illuminated by two groups of windows, the east and west frames being unlighted iron lacework. Beyond the lantern a fan-vaulted ceiling serves as a baldachino for the high altar. The sacristy stretches behind the altar to a further depth of thirty feet.

The walls and arches and arch supports throughout the building are buff-and-green tinted brick, stone-trimmed and decorated with terra

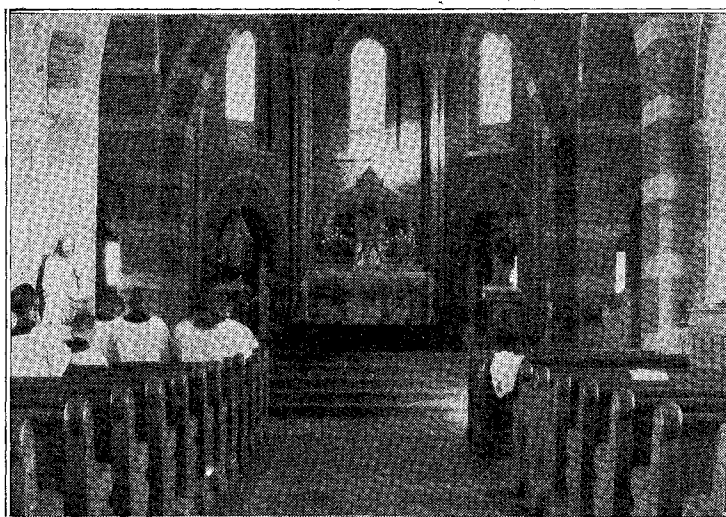
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS' ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association of the Barrens was founded in June, 1929. For three years this Association has remained practically unknown and has boasted of a very meager membership. However, in recent months the seed sown three years ago has begun to sprout, and on its third birthday the little organization will be able to boast of a much increased membership. Indeed, it is sincerely hoped that by the end of this year the personnel of the Western Province and the roster of the Alumni Association will coincide.

The aim of this Association is two-fold: To interest the priest confreres in the student body and student activities, and to increase in the students zeal for the works of the Congregation as performed by the priests. The material feature of this program is cared for by the De Andrein,

which in its present form was prescribed by article 6 of the Constitution of the Association. The Association members manifest their interest in student activities both by their annual dues of \$5.00, which includes the subscription to the De Andrein, and by sending news items to the De Andrein. This money is used to finance student activities in dramatics and athletics. The spiritual feature of the organization consists in the



The St. Thomas Seminary Chapel.

mutual spiritual offerings made by the priests and students. Articles 8, 9 and 10 of the constitution read: "Each member will make a memento for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the student body during Mass each day of the month of May." "The student body shall make a novena of Beads at the Grotto and a novena of mementoes at Mass sometime during the month of May, along with any other offering they may care to make." "For each deceased member of the Association one high Mass shall be offered in the community chapel, sung by the students."

As is seen this Association was formed to forge a little more strongly the bond of fraternity now existing between the student body and the priest confreres. This is attained by keeping the priests interested in the students, and by arousing

(Continued on Page 4.)

World News

The "Panagia Kapouli" at Ephesus, the house in which, according to tradition, the Blessed Virgin died, has been recently returned to the custody of our confreres there. In 1892 the Daughters of Charity came into possession of the house and later handed it over to Father Poulin, Superior of the Vincentian Mission in Smyrna. At his death the house was confiscated by the Turkish government. When Father Euzet, successor to Father Poulin tried to reclaim the property in May, 1931, he was told that it had been confiscated by the Treasury. A lawsuit followed which ended in a pronouncement by the tribunal of Kouch-Adassi in favor of Father Euzet. This decision has just been confirmed by the Court at Sski-Chekir, the highest court of appeal.

Two more members of the Double Family of Saint Vincent have been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. They are the Most Rev. Andre DeFebvre, C. M., Vicar Apostolic of Ning-Po, China, and Sister Geny, sister-servant of the founding asylum at Alexandria, Egypt. Bishop DeFebvre was sent to China as a young student and completed his studies at the Seminary of Kashing, in the Vicariate Apostolic of Pekin, the scholasticate of the Northern Province of China. After his ordination in 1910 he was sent into the Vicariate of Ning-Po to work under the Most Rev. Paul Reynaud, C. M., the former Vicar Apostolic. In a few years he was made Director of the Major Seminary of Ning-Po, in which work he remained until May, 1927, when he was consecrated bishop and successor to Bishop Reynaud. Though his vicariate has met with many difficulties during the past few years, Bishop DeFebvre has carried on courageously. As a result the number of Christians in his vicariate has steadily continued to increase.

To commemorate the centenary year of the Apparition of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, there was recently erected on the Island of Madagascar, five kilometers from Fort Dauphin, a large statue of Mary Immaculate. The huge concrete pedestal, five meters square and seven meters high, stands on the summit of a hill one hundred meters high. The statue itself stands two meters high. Thus Madagascar, which had been dedicated to Mary Im-

Province News

On Sunday, March 13th, the new Municipal Auditorium at Long Beach, California, was dedicated with Solemn High Mass at twelve o'clock. The Most Rev. J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles, appointed Father T. C. Powers, pastor at Saint Vincent's, Los Angeles, to preach the sermon on that occasion. Father Powers spoke on the Catholic philosophy of civil authority as coming only from God.

Father Coupal and Father Quinn preached a very successful mission at Saint Catherine's Church, New Orleans, from March 6 to March 20. Father Reynolds, the pastor of Saint Catherine's, took sick during the mission, and so Father Quinn remained there to help with the Holy Week Services.

The services of the "Tre Ore", introduced into this country by Felix De Andreis, were conducted in most of our churches on Good Friday. Father Ries preached it in Saint Vincent's Church, Chicago; Father T. C. Powers in Saint Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, and Father Comerford O'Malley in the Church of the Assumption at Perryville.

During this month the priests stationed at Saint John's Seminary, Kansas City, are preaching in the various parish churches of that city on vocations.

During the first part of March, Father Coyne of Saint Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, preached the annual retreat to the Sisters of Mercy, Webster Groves, Missouri. The annual retreat for the students of Los Angeles College, the preparatory seminary for that diocese, will be preached this year by Father T. C. Powers.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week the students of De Paul Academy, Chicago, were conducted through the various exercises of their Annual Retreat. Father Sherlock was the Retreat Master.

maculate by the first missionaries, was again placed under her protection.

The Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda has nominated Father John Odendahl, C. M., rector of the interdiocesan seminary of Tegucigalpa, as national president of the Pontifical Work of the Propagation of the Faith, for Honduras.

Perryville News

The "Programma in honorem Sancti Thomae Aquinatis, Doctoris Angelici" this year was exceptionally worthy of the day. Father Stakelum spoke at the Solemn Mass. Besides the songs and the orchestrations, the evening's events consisted of an address, two papers and the feature—the debate. The Rev. Mr. Phoenix in the "Oratio Feativa" eloquently portrayed the Angelic Doctor as the Patron and Model of those in the pursuit of Sanctity and Wisdom. Mr. Rebenack's paper was a theological dissertation on "Mary, the Mother of the Church". "The Primacy of the Roman Pontiff" was ably established and proved in the exhaustive arguments contained in Mr. Daspit's paper. This year the Rev. Mr. Cahill was the "Defendens" and Messrs. Richardson and Zimmerman were the "Arguens" in the scholastic disputation. There were two theses propounded and defended, "Mysteria fidei sunt rationabiliter credibilia" and "Christus vere resurrexit a mortuis". Father O'Malley who gave the "Alluctio" speaking of the debate said that it compared with the best of any conducted in the past on Saint Thomas' Night.

The feast of Saint Patrick was, as usual, celebrated here at the Barrens. At six o'clock Solemn Mass was sung in the Seminary Church, which was well attended by the parishioners. In the evening the customary program in honor of the Apostle of Ireland was presented by the students. Mr. Mullarkey delivered a masterful address on Ireland. The paper by Mr. Kane on Saint Lawrence O'Toole and the paper by Mr. Clark on Irish Wit and Humor were very well written and appreciatively received by the audience. The selection read by Mr. William Mahoney, the solos by Messrs. Clark, Cahill and Thompson, and the orchestrations served to fill out a well balanced program. The entertainment concluded with an address by Father Gregory and with the singing of a hymn to St. Patrick by the audience.

Due to the fact that our President of the Students' Mission Crusade will be ordained in June and so must needs be concerned with things liturgical till then, an election was conducted to fill that honored and onerous position. Mr. Thompson was almost unanimously chosen as Mr. Thomas Smith's
(Continued on Page 4)

The De Andrein

Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brows. —St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c. per copy, \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - - - D. E. Kane, C. M.
Business Manager - - - - - J. L. Daspit, C. M.
Circulation Manager - - - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.

CONTRIBUTORS

Rev. R. A. Bayard, C. M. J. W. Richardson, C. M.
R. T. Brown, C. M. G. H. Guyot, C. M.
E. J. Kammer, C. M. G. M. Mullen, C. M.

To our readers, confreres and friends,

May the Risen Christ bestow on you the peace and joy of this blessed Paschal season.

The De Andrein

"Haec dies quam fecit Dominus . . ." Yet why single out Easter as the day of the Lord's making, as if some one else were making the other three hundred and sixty five? One day at least—Good Friday with its awful Tre Ore—appears to owe its making to man. And mankind in bitter regret has sorrowed over its handiwork, until the Lord God Himself rolled back the gloom of Holy Week Tenebrae by the springtime splendor of an Easter morn. Certainly the Lord Christ alone has made this triumphant day, and made it so astonishing and significant to sorrowing man that its echo rings distinctly on for forty days and more. "... exultemus et laetemur in ea."

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

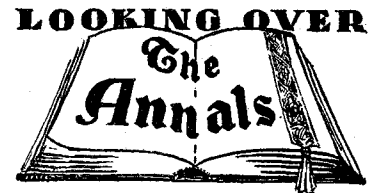
Most Rev. John Timon, C. M., D. D.

John Timon was born at Conewago, Pa., Feb. 12, 1797. In early life he engaged in commercial affairs, but, like St. Matthew, left the counting desk to follow Christ. While a student at the Barrens, he labored in the missions with Fr. Odin, who called him "a seminarian full of talent, zeal and virtue." After his ordination in St. Louis, June 24, 1825, Fr. Timon distinguished himself as a missionary throughout the Middle West. In 1835 he was appointed Visitor of the Congregation which office he successfully held until appointed Prefect Apostolic of Texas in 1838. Renowned administrative ability, combined with energy, learning and experience caused the reluctant Fr. Timon to be consecrated Bishop of Buffalo on October 17, 1847.

No bishop ever met with more discouraging cir-

cumstances. Yet we marvel at the tremendous progress Bishop Timon made in his diocese. He trained up a worthy clergy, and diligently cared for all the Catholics in his See. He found time to preach priests' retreats; lent his eloquence to innumerable occasions; and forced our government to recognize Catholic rights. His cathedral was built by donations he zealously acquired in his diocese, South America, Spain and Germany. A personal interview with the King of Bavaria secured the costly stained glass windows. Pope Pius X happily recalled the day he had the privilege of carrying Bishop Timon's valise from a European Seminary to a station.

By 1852 his diocese had 70 churches, 58 priests, a seminary and many charitable institutions, and schools. Bishop Timon ruled zealously, courageously and successfully until his most edifying death on April 16, 1867.



Oct. 28, 1906: "Students, Priests and Novices are taking up a collection for a Graphophone. It is the intention to buy a \$100.00 Machine." Quite a contrast, quite a contrast, only a little while back the Priests, Students and Novices were taking up a collection to buy a talkie machine. How times have changed.

Aug. 21, 1907: "The Students spent the day mostly in bed." Again I say, "How times HAVE changed".

July 2, 1911. "Mr. Coupal arrived on the noon train looking much worn out by his train ride." Sez you!

Sept. 17, 1912: "NOTA—Mens sana in corpore sano. From this day forth, lunch EVERY DAY for the Students with the exception of fast days. After due consideration the Very Rev. Visitor sanctioned or rather revived this old custom, as it seems to have been in existence at one time. Pro bono proprio see that this good custom does not go into destitute again." Alack and alas can it be that the above was written in vain. As Father Finney would say, "The Canon itself is very clear and it needs no explanation".

June 22, 1919: "During the week Fathers Barr, Coyne and Sheehan of Kenrick Seminary sent us twenty-five dollars worth of baseball goods." What we couldn't do with twenty-five dollars worth of baseball equipment right now. Oh boy, oh boy!

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Chinese New Year began Feb. 6th. Father Dunker describes what took place on that day: "Everybody takes a bath, gets his hair cut, and walks around with a big smile. Many of the Christians brought presents to the Bishop and the priests. One would come in with a chicken, another with a dozen eggs; this one would have a pound of sugar, that one some cakes, or peanuts, or oranges, or watermelon seeds. We had quite a ritual to go through. At 8:30 in the morning we gathered on the first floor, the Bishop sitting in the center and the rest of us on either side of him. Then all the servants of the house, the teachers from the school, and all the work-hands gathered in front of us to "pin", which consists in joining their fists and making three little bows. This is the Chinese way of saying 'Happy New Year'. After that they came up two by two, knelt, kissed the bishop's ring, and he blessed them. That being finished we crossed the street to the orphanage. There were four different sections to be visited there, and at each place we ate candy, oranges, peanuts, figs watermelon seeds, and drank tea. The bigger orphans put on a little show for us."

An experienced missionary, who knows what he is talking about, has this to say of the Sino-Japanese conflict: "We are watching these events with great interest for we feel that both the future of China, and especially the future conditions of the mission are to a great extent bound up with these events. The whole status of foreigners in China cannot but be effected. The principle for which Japan is fighting is the clarification of the position of foreigners in China and the safeguarding of their rights. There is a lot of misinformation and propaganda concerning the whole situation being broadcast in America, and our State Department seems to be badly mistaken. Our great hope here is that the foreign powers will not interfere and prevent a settlement."

Students' Alumni Association

(Continued from Page 1)

among the students interest in the priests' work—the work of the Community. The fact that the Association is growing in membership is the greatest possible proof that it is attaining its two-fold purpose.

St. Thomas Seminary Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

cotta plaques and medallions symbolizing the Angelic Doctor, the Apostles, and the Evangelists. The one exception to the brick mural design is the entrance wall. The principal door, typifying on its stone-carved lintel the attributions of the Divine Trinity, is flanked by raised choir-stalls and surmounted by a ceiling-high wood-and-cloth grille screening the pipes and other mechanism of the organ. The Stations of the Cross are incorporated into the piers between the ambulatory bays. Eighty-five arched windows light the chapel, five in the wall encircling the altar, six in the lantern, eighteen in the chantry chapels, fourteen in the ambulatories, and forty-two in the clerestory.

The vaulted ceiling of the nave is a mosaic-like series of painted celotex panels relieved by stained wood ribs, from which will depend fourteen wrought-iron chandeliers. Frescoed plaster is the ceiling material of the lantern, the sanctuary vault, and the chantries.

The floors complete the ensemble. By their arabesque patterns in pearl and red terrazzo they suggest an architectural symphony in line, light, and hue. Most of the nave floor space will be covered with pews arranged to accommodate two hundred and fifty students. Forward amid the pews the organ console is placed.

At this writing the chapel lacks many of its furnishings. The high marble altar is being finished in Italy and two of the six chantry altars have been ordered; only half of the nave contains pews. The other altars and pews, the Stations, the statues, the stained glass windows, the chandeliers, and new sacristy equipment await donors.

Perryville News

(Continued from Page 2)

successor. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Smith for his faithful and effective service as President of our Unit. Mr. Thompson promised close imitation of his predecessor's method.

For almost two weeks this month Mr. Rebenack was the Professor of Third and Fourth Year Latin at the Cape. Father Coyne gave a retreat in Saint Louis, hence the need of an extra member for the College's Faculty. Mr. Rebenack says that he enjoyed the respite from the Scholastic Curriculum very much.

BOOKS

Jesus Christ, His Person, His Message, His Credentials, Vol. II

Grandmaison

Freemasonry and the Anti-Christian Movement..... Cahill

America's Foremost Philosopher

Raemers

Foreword by J. P. Donovan, C. M., J. U. D.

Danton..... Belloc

The Pope is King—"Civis Romanus"

Twelve Modern Apostles

Chesterton & alii

Evolution and Theology, by E. C. Messenger, Ph. D., with Introduction by Rev. C. L. Souvay, C. M., D. D., D. S. S., etc.

The relation of Evolution to Theology is apparent. This cannot be said with respect to the question: Just how far is evolution theologically true? May we accept in view of Theology, 'extreme' evolution or may we only assent to 'mitigated' evolution? This question will find an adequate answer in the scholarly monograph of Dr. Messenger, professor at St. Edmund's College, Ware, England.

With painstaking care Dr. Messenger discusses the thorny problems of the origin of living being and the evolution of man. These problems he attacks from the viewpoint of Tradition and Scripture—the fontes revelationis.

His conclusion that the Scriptures teach spontaneous generation will come as a surprise; more surprising yet will be the discovery that Tradition upholds this conclusion. As for the origin of man, Dr. Messenger shows that the Scriptures are negative. On this point Father Souvay in his excellent introduction says: "He (the author) shows that neither do Scripture and Theology actually disprove it, nor have the Biological Sciences so far proved it. But this conclusion, merly, negative though it is, needed to be solidly established in the face of superficial and erroneous opinions to the contrary."

The author likewise considers the views of modern theologians, the decrees of the Biblical Commission, as well as other Roman documents.

The "summing up" or "conclusions" at the end of each chapter as well as a complete summary at the end of the book enables the discerning reader to grasp the subject matter within a short time. An unusually fine Index is also a splendid aid.



The De Andrein



Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, May, 1932.

Number 8

A MISSION IN CHINA

A "mission," in China, is the annual visit of a priest to a country station, for the purpose of making a thorough examination into the state of religion at that station, and of giving to the Christians an opportunity of fulfilling the precepts of annual Confession and Communion.

This visit takes on many of the aspects of a mission at home—there are the daily sermons and religious exercises and the constant drive to bring back to their duties the careless ones—but it goes even further than this and strives to compress into a few days the parochial work of a year. One of its principal features is the individual examination of the Christians of the district. Each appears before the priest and is examined in the Catechism and Prayers. Only when he has satisfactorily passed this examination is he admitted to Confession. The "conditioned" one must return for a second examination. This examination is of great importance in the life of the station. These Christians are cut off from the ordinary Christian associations, and are surrounded by pagans. They are deprived of Mass and the Sacraments for long periods of time. In these circumstances their knowledge of their religion and their fidelity to prayer is their greatest safeguard.

They are supposed to assemble in the station chapel on Sunday for the recitation of Prayers and the Catechism. From their knowledge of these, one can judge, with a fair degree of accuracy, as to their fidelity.

But the work of the mission does not end here. During the year, children have been born and baptized by either the teacher or by others. These baptisms must be investigated, their validity established and the ceremonies supplied. Marriages have taken place according to the extraordinary form allowed by Canon Law in such circumstances. These, also must be carefully examined, any defects supplied, and the nuptial blessing given. Other baptisms and marriages await the coming of the priest. Catechumens are to be received and examined. The aged, whose feeble hold on life gives no assurance that they they will be alive

(Continued on Page 4)

OUR LADY OF THE BARRENS

A paper whose aim is to cherish the best traditions of the Barrens cannot fail to speak of the chiefest of those traditions; a record of life at St. Mary's would belie its title if it were mute concerning the vital spark of that life: devotion to Our Lady.

The title, "Our Lady of the Barrens," is found in no litany, it is privileged with no special feast; yet to the Alumni of St. Mary's it recalls the deepest and dearest memories. It conjures up the picture of student days, days lived in the sunshine of Mary's smile, hours spent before the shrine of Our Lady. It is the picture they have carried to the South, to the North, to the Rockies, to the ever restless Pacific. By the Yangtse, by the Tiber you will find hearts that echo the verse of Father Ryan:

"Far from where the roses rest,

Round the altar and
the shrine

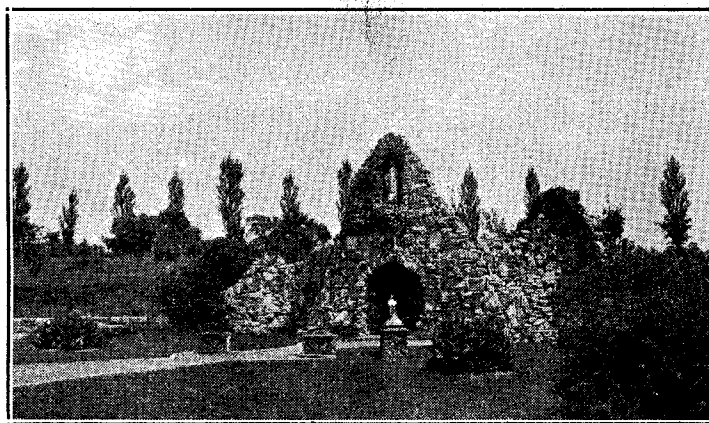
Which I loved of all
the best,"

wrote the poet as he
hearkened back to
the songs and si-
lences of our own
St. Mary's,

"Back to where the
roses rest

Round a shrine of
holy name."

Our greatest
treasure is an altar
and a shrine of the
holy name of Mary.
It was she who
watched over the
youthful days of
Our Great High-



Our Lady of the Barrens

Priest. It is Mary who guards every young student who will one day become an "alter Christus". Mary was Queen and Lady of Nazareth. It is right then that Mary should be Queen and Lady of the Barrens. The altar and shrine of the Miraculous Medal are constant reminders of Our Queen and Lady. They are tokens of the trust and love for Mary that have always flowered at St. Mary's.

Its pious founders learned well of their Father Saint Vincent to place their hopes and cares at Mary's feet; they too had found the secret of her power with God. In her name they consecrated to God the church that has stood for well over a century—the Church of the Assumption. Father De Andreis could have given the infant seminary of the Barrens no greater endowment than the name and protection of Mary.

As time went on, devotion to the Virgin did not

(Continued on Page 4)

World News

In Bishop Hartley's diocese in Ohio, our Eastern Province confreres will be represented in a few months time. At Grovesport, a Mission House will be established as the headquarters for several mission bands. These men will be available to the surrounding country for missions, retreats, and works of a similar nature.

Our confreres of Hang-chow in the province of Tche-kiang are nearing the completion of the restoration of their church which is perhaps the oldest in China. It dates back to 1660, having been built by the Jesuits. In 1730 a violent persecution broke out and the Chinese at the command of their emperor destroyed the young Christendom and converted its church into a pagoda. In 1861 it was restored to the care of its rightful possessors only to be taken back again a short time later. However, it was again placed in the custody of our confreres. Restored many times, this old church remains a precious remembrance of the heroic times in the evangelization of China.

In the Vicariate of Pao-Ting-Fou, there is the great shrine of Our Lady of Tonglu noted for its miraculous cures. It is called the "Our Lady of China." In China only one out of every two hundred persons is a Christian, and their small number makes them feel only the more their weakness. Times are bad in China: war, communism and bandits, is the terrible scourge of the people. Very often the Christians are persecuted, dishonored and scoffed at; lost in the mass of pagans, oftentimes they become discouraged and abandon the practice of their religion and apostatize. The great pilgrimages to Our Lady of Tonglu that take place several times a year are attended by Christians and pagans alike from miles around. These pilgrimages unite and encourage the Christians in their faith and not infrequently, through the intercession of Our Lady of Tonglu, are many pagans converted to the Catholic Faith. The pilgrimage is characterized by deep recollection, prayers and hymns on the part of the pilgrims, followed by a good Confession and fervent Communion made at the Shrine. Only last year a poor paralytic, who had been brought to the Shrine carried in a chair, was cured so effectually and quickly that he was able to walk home. A recent pilgrimage was attended by the Apostolic Delegate of China, Mgr. Constantani, and three Vincentian Monsignori. The Shrine is in the charge of our confreres.

NOTICE

The Novena of Rosaries, recited by the Students in procession to the Grotto, for the members of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, will begin on Monday, May the Sixteenth, and will conclude on the Feast of Our Lady Help of Christians.

The Annual Students' Bazaar, sponsored by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Mission Unit, will be held in the second week of May. Donations of any kind will be thankfully received.

Province News

On April 4, the Mother House received notification that Father Flavin, superior of Saint John's Preparatory Seminary, Kansas City, had been appointed visitor of this Western Province. Priests, students, and novices are wishing the wisdom and strength of Saint Vincent to accompany him in the task. They further hope that he will be able to make an early visit here.

Sunday, April 10, Feast of the Translation of the Relics of Saint Vincent, was the occasion of a Solemn Mass "coram episcopo"—our Los Angeles correspondent reports. Bishop Cantwell presided and Father T. C. Powers preached on the five virtues of Saint Vincent.

The Confraternity of the Rosary belonging to that parish and established by the saintly Father Meyer, C. M., gives evidence of vigorous life. On the first Sunday of each month the members meet at the church to the number of about 3500, and march around the church reciting the Rosary. This beautiful testimony of devotion makes an impressive spectacle. Afterwards Father McDonnell gives a short talk pertinent to the purpose of the Confraternity.

Father Fischer reports that he is still assisting at LaSalle. Father O'Connor suffered a relapse after returning from the hospital the week after Easter. He will not even be able to say Mass for some time.

Father Kuchler has been called away from the apostolic school at Cape in order to finish the school year teaching at Saint John's Preparatory, Kansas City. On April 24, Mr. Joseph Dasplit left Perryville for Cape to carry on Father Kuchler's Greek and Science classes.

The annual Faculty-Boys baseball game at Cape, April 13, went to the Faculty, 15-9. Fathers O'Malley, Stakelum and Huber went from the Barrens to participate in the game and Father Levan to witness it.

During the week of April 3 to April 10, Father Joseph Lilly preached a retreat to the Third Order Sisters of Saint Francis at Saint Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Father Coupal conducted the retreat for the Daughters of Charity at Saint Vincent's Sanatorium, St. Louis, starting April 7.

Father S. P. Hueber, C. M., the spiritual director of the Ladies of Charity in St. Louis, headed the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the organization's establishment in St. Louis. (The organization itself is 315 years old.) The day was the feast of the Translation of Saint Vincent's Relics. Father Hueber celebrated Solemn Mass at Marillac Seminary.

On a Sunday in May for each of the past two years, the Ladies of Charity have made a pilgrimage from St. Louis to the Miraculous Medal Shrine at Perryville. On both occasions they have swelled the numbers in the parish May Procession to the Grotto.

Perryville News

Our Assistant-director, Father McIntyre, was forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago. Having recovered his health and strength with unusual rapidity, he returned to Perryville after about a three weeks absence. Father McIntyre resumed his classes on the third Monday in April.

Sister Benedicta, one of the Daughters of Charity stationed at St. Vincent's School, succumbed to an attack of Scarlet Fever on April the Fourth. She is interred in the Community Cemetery.

Sunday afternoon, April the Third, the Novice Baseball Team met the Scholastic Team and were defeated 7-0. The game far surpassed any played in the last few years for interest and fine playing. A few costly errors committed by the Novices increased the score in the final innings. Mr. Mathews pitched a fine game and deserved more support than he received. Mr. Mahoney, the Students' Pitcher, accomplished the unusual, a no-hit, no-run game.

April the Tenth was a joyful day at the Barrens. After a comfortable ride up from the College, the Cape Boys arrived here at 10:30, in time to make new and renew old acquaintances among the Students before the bell for dinner. The visit with the Novices was at 1:00; the ball game was at 2:00. But the Cape Boys, even though they had a well balanced, hitting team and were heartened by the pitching of Dick Geiselman, were defeated by the Students by the score of 8-3. Mr. Gene McCarthy was the Students' pitcher and did every bit as well as the score indicates. The feature of the day was furnished by the Cape Orchestra,—"The Cape Rhythm Kings" is the proper title. These musicians, twelve in number, entertained the Priests, Students and Novices for the space of an hour and a half after supper. The musical arrangements were excellent and original. The program was interspersed by songs by both the Cape entertainers and the Students. At about 9:15 the Cape said, "Goodbye" to their friends at the Barrens; some said "Until April the Twenty-seventh," others, "Till the Foot-ball Trip," and more, "See you next year."

Fr. Lilly sails for Paris on May the Fifteenth. He will study at the Mother House in preparation for the Licentiate in Sacred Scripture examination. In November he will go to Rome for the examination, thence to St. Stephen's Convent, Jerusalem, where he will study for the Doctorate at the Dominican Scriptural School there.

Our two Ordinands for China, Messrs. W. Dunker and T. Smith are at De Paul Hospital for the time being, fortifying themselves against the deadly microbes that might attack them in

(Continued on Page 4)

The De Andrein

Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brows. —St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c. per copy, \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - - - D. E. Kane, C. M.
Business Manager }
Circulation Manager } - - - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.

CONTRIBUTORS

Rev. Paul B. Misner, C. M. J. L. Daspit, C. M.
R. T. Brown, C. M. G. H. Guyot, C. M.
E. J. Kammer, C. M. J. W. Richardson, C. M.

"'Tis the month of our Mother!" Truly indeed May is everywhere Mary's month, but nowhere more so than here at her Seminary of the Barrens. Here Mary Immaculate rules as Queen Supreme; and all hearts seem to quicken with renewed love and devotion during this blessed month. Nature itself, casting aside the bonds of winter, with boundless prodigality scatters forth its myriad buds and blossoms to pay homage to the Immaculate Lily of the vale. So too, should it be with us. Each recurrence of Mary's month should find us further advanced in our devotion to her; and as May finally leads us to June so too, on the great Reckoning Day, Mary Immaculate will lead us all, her faithful children, to the Sacred Heart of her Divine Son.

The DE ANDREIN heartily welcomes the new novices to the Barrens. May our Blessed Mother under whose patronage you begin your community life, teach you to become true sons of Saint Vincent.

The DE ANDREIN is also happy to congratulate the vow-men and those who made their good purposes. May you enjoy many happy and fruitful years in the Little Company.

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

Most Rev. John Mary Odin, C. M. D. D.

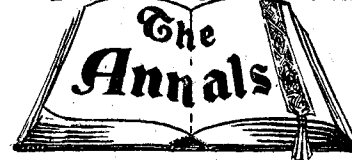
John Mary Odin was born Feb. 25, 1801, at Amberlie, France. Having completed his studies for the Priesthood in the United States, he was ordained at St. Mary's Seminary, May 4, 1822. After opening St. Vincent's College in Cape Girardeau, Mo., much of his young and robust manhood was spent as a zealous and eminently successful missionary in Texas. Pope Gregory XVI appointed the reluctant Father Odin Bishop of Claudiopolis and Vicar Apostolic of Texas. In 1847 the same Pope made him Bishop of Galveston. In spite of innumerable difficulties the cathedral of Galveston was completed two years later. Bishop Odin's eloquent discourses drew vast concourses of people and his zeal was rewarded with a large number of converts. During his regime in Texas the Oblate

Fathers and the Sisters of the Incarnate Word established themselves there.

Bishop Odin was appointed Archbishop of New Orleans in 1850. The Civil War had already begun, and when New Orleans was taken, all the prudence and charity of the capable Archbishop were required. The wise administration of the diocese, his prudence during the trying days of the war, and the success that accompanied his efforts speak eloquently of the ardent zeal, indefatigable courage and remarkable ability of Archbishop Odin. He was untiring in procuring shepherds for his flock. His repeated appeals to Europe for aid were not unheeded, and in April 1863, a number of seminarians for his diocese arrived with Bishop Dubois, who also brought over five Ursuline nuns. Many churches and schools were erected throughout the diocese. His success in repairing the ravages of the war was remarkable.

The diocese of New Orleans was in a flourishing condition when Archbishop Odin departed for the Vatican Council. His declining health forced him to leave the Council before it was concluded. He died at Amberlie May 25, 1870.

LOOKING OVER



March 7, 1914: "Annual St. Thomas Day Entertainment. Mr. Flavin defended the thesis 'De Sacramentis', and deserves special credit for his probatio thesis."

Feb. 22, 1916: "In the evening an entertainment of four numbers, the first of which was a piano duet by Messrs. Lewis and Lilly." We will remember this and have Father Lewis favor us with a few selections when he visits us.

Oct. 11, 1917: "Messrs. Taugher, Joe Ward and Prindeville dug sweet potatoes after dinner."

Nov. 6, 1919: "The pool tournament that has been going on finished today. Messrs. Gaffney and Frommell winning team. Messrs. Cahill and Platisha won second prize."

June 4, 1926: "Fathers Schorsch, Lilly and Platisha staged a foot race. Father Lilly easily grabbed first honors. The distance was from the railroad track to the priests' house. Father Schorsch for a while looked like he would end up in the kitchen. He succeeded in running Father Lilly a close second. Father Platisha also ran. He held his own until Father Schorsch uncorked a real Leibnitzian sprint which completely took the wind out of his sails. However, far from being discouraged, in his usual manner of driving the Coop, Father Platisha stepped on the gas and finished fast and furiously."

Sept. 6, 1926: "Fathers Flannery, Wilson and Darby, along with Mascot Mr. Jourdan, motored to the Cape to take up the reins of teaching for the year."

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Bishop Sheehan has called all the American priests to Fu-chu, a much larger town than Poyang. Only an Italian confrere, a Chinese secular, and Father Moore are now in Poyang. This Fu-chu district was given to Chinese seculars five years ago and since that time no foreigners or Chinese confreres have worked there. The priests left for their new mission on March 20.

However, Father Coyle is still stationed in the famous porcelain manufacturing town of Kintehchen.

The exodus of so many priests caused wild rumors to be circulated about Poyang that the Reds were certainly coming and that the foreign priests had received word to that effect. Of course, these rumors have no foundation because things have been quite peaceful about Poyang for some time. The fighting at Shanghai had no reverberations in the interior.

How does a missionary spend his time? Father Moore tells how he spends his time: "There is always the language that can take up the slack pretty well most any day. Confessions, baptisms, and sick calls, though not of every day occurrence, take up a good part of the time. Then a little looking after the schools here and there, if it is no more than just to be there, stop a fight now and then, or be with them during the recess time. You must be with them when they are in church, because if you are there you have more face to get after them for not coming. These are some of the things we do."

Perryville News

(Continued from Page 2)

the Far East. They are also taking a thorough physical examination.

The Call to Orders named twelve for Ordinations this year, including the two men who are to go to China next Fall. Next June there will be eight new Sub-deacons—the present Third Year Theologian Class. And the men who are to receive Minor Orders number twenty. The news was announced on April the Eleventh. From the DE ANDREIN—Congratulations one and all!

The ill-wind again blows some good. When the Flu laid low about twenty of the Students during Easter Week, the other Students were told to get out-of-doors into the healthy sunshine. The following week those who had been prostrate were able to attend classes and so the regular order was once again established.

An old Camp friend of many years standing passed away during the month. Mr. Andy West died early in April.

Our Lady of the Barrens

(Continued from Page 1.)

fail. Some seventy-five years ago, it is related, the students placed a statue of God's Mother in their study hall "to keep the studies."

We have a record of those days in the glowing words of Father Ryan: "Sweet Saint Mary's of the Barrens in Missouri's wilds! thy children never can forget thee! Ah, well do they remember the Presentation feast when thou didst dedicate thyself to God. The great altar in that seven-altared church was radiant every year with lights and fragrant flowers; and the setting sun shone through the western window, the while the Litany sounded before the Benediction. And then the names of many who yearned to be priests of thy only Son were placed in the Silver Heart hanging from thy statue's neck in promise made to thee that they, like thee, would leave their father's house and dedicate themselves to the service of the Temple." The Silver Heart still hangs about the statue's neck in the study hall of Saint Vincent's Preparatory Seminary. It bears the names of those who heard the call of Mary's Son—names written by the eager hands of those who trust in Mary's help.

Later eager hands of another generation of students labored to erect the Grotto. Out amid the silent hills it stands a tribute to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal from the students of 1917.

"God comes closer to me here—

Back of every rose leaf there
He is hiding—and the air

Thrills with calls to holy prayer;
Earth grows far and heaven near."

In 1928 when it seemed there would be no camping trip, the student body turned to Mary. For nine days they walked to the grotto en masse reciting the rosary. Mary did not fail them.

A year later, at the suggestion of Father Lilly, the students gathered every month at the Shrine to pray for a new building. Today that building is a reality.

It has been the purpose of this article to point out the friendly union that has always joined Our Lady to the Barrens. If but one reader agrees that the Mother of God would not resent the title, "Our Lady of the Barrens," it will not have failed of its purpose.

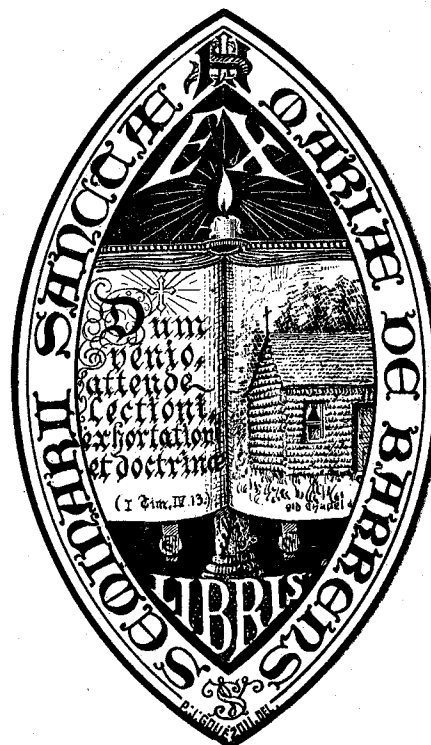
A Mission in China

(Continued from page 1.)

when next the priest returns, must be anointed.

These are but a few of the things which keep a priest busy, when on the "mission," and prevent him from getting homesick.

BOOKS



The New Library Book-plate

Le Judaïsme avant Jesus Christ.

Lagrange

Le Catechisme par l'Evangile

Abbe Charles

Vocabulaire—Technique et Critique de la Philosophie.....Lalande

Cursus Philosophicus Thomisticus

Joannis a Sancto Thoma

Tractatus de Matrimonio....Gaugnard

M. Andre Lalande has given the philosophical world a much needed work; a vocabulary, technical and critical, of Philosophic terminology, in two volumes. The author, rather compiler, is professor at the Sorbonne and is General Secretary of the "Societe Francaise de Philosophie". He did not work alone; many members and correspondents of the Society aided in compiling this Dictionary of Philosophy.

Philosophical terms—Logic, Metaphysics, Psychology, Sociology—are arranged in alphabetical order; the French, German, English, and Italian equivalents of the term in question are first noted; followed by the various significations of the term. A critical investigation concerning the usage of the term and its synonyms is next. Copious footnotes—the work of various members of the "Societe Francaise de Philosophie," M. M. Blondel, Mentre, to mention only two—discuss the term under different aspects. Such briefly is the treatment accorded each word.

For a professor of Philosophy the two volumes are invaluable. This is particularly true with respect to the many Psychological terms that have been coined within recent years. The only drawback is that of language; French; but a work of such merit will not long remain untranslated.

Publisher: Paris, Librairie Felix Lecan (Price, 140 Fr.)



The De Andrein



Volume 2

Perryville, Missouri, June, 1932.

Number 9

RETROSPECT

I believe we are all conscious that each year sees some change in us. We are not quite the same when the Grotto Walk is bordered with autumn leaves as we are when it is gay with emerald green early in the Spring. So it is that any retrospect by its very nature is something more than a collection of past events expressed by mere flowers of rhetoric which spring lightly to the surface, then are as quickly out of sound and out of mind.

For us at the Barrens the past year will ever awaken memories bound to glow brighter as time grows longer. In the first place who else can retrovert from Ordination to Ordination? The diary of a happy scholastic year, bound cover and back by the supreme attainment and joy of the Holy Priesthood. From June to June a pure flow of the river of the water of life, clear as a crystal proceeding out of the Throne.

The middle of June and summer school. Even if this does come like Fate's relentless hand it cannot shake nor ruin our hope and longing for Camp. Father Coupal's and Father Lilly's sacred eloquence classes, along with Father Pat Finney's and Father Prindeville's latin conversation hour, filled each morning and kept us inside the cool house while the June sun was high.

July 20th; the dust began to gather on the books and empty desks. Over the study and lecture-rooms crept peace and quiet,—the dream had come true and we were back at Camp. There's enough in the simple suggestion of this word to cheer any student's heart. Days of fishing and swimming in the St. Francis, early morning hunting trips, the smell of trampled grass at the indoor field, long hikes and short walks, food that tastes so fine and rare to a keen strong appetite, nights of song, music and rest around the great log fire, the hearty comradeship of real confreres,—not to intrude upon private special recollections of

(Continued on page 6)

THE BARRENS WELCOMES BISHOP LILLIS

To his Excellency, Right Reverend Thomas F. Lillis, D. D., Bishop of Kansas City, Missouri, we extend our sincere greetings.

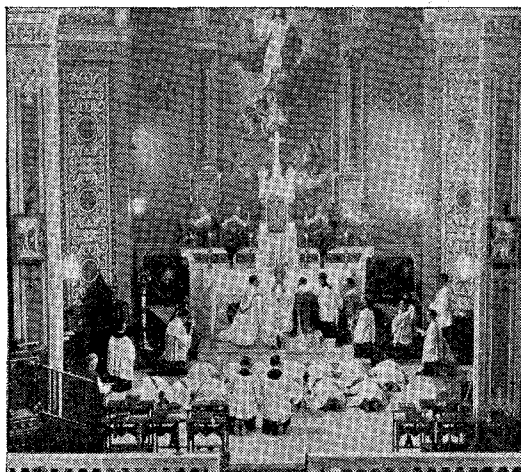
Your Excellency, Saint Mary's of the Barrens deems it a singular privilege and honor to welcome you within her sacred portals hallowed by the memories of those saintly Bishops of the early American Hierarchy—Rosati, Timon, Odin and Ryan, to mention but a few who, too, brought Christ, the True Light, to shine so brightly in the young Church in America.

We greet you as a most dear friend who has ever shown a great interest in our Congregation and its works. And we hope that you will find in our midst that same "charm" that Bossuet always found among the sons of St. Vincent.

Your untiring efforts in recruiting and training young men for the ranks of your diocesan clergy has won for you our admiration and praise. Your new Junior Seminary of Saint John, the realization of your dreams and a monument to your zeal, has proudly taken its place with the leading preparatory seminaries in our country—the crowning glory of an already brilliant episcopacy.

We single out this one of your many achievements because it is the most important work in the Church—the training of holy and learned priests—and we take this opportunity to congratulate you upon its success. May it continue to prosper and may God bless your work with numerous vocations.

We hope, your Excellency, that this is but the first of your visits to the Barrens and that you will soon again honor us with your presence.



Ordinations at the Barrens

The Soldier of the King

*"Thou art a priest forever
The world is thy domain
Broad earth and sea with souls abound
For thee to lose or gain.*

*"Go forth and teach all nations
You hear my royal command
I set for thee no boundary,
But souls in every land.*

*"Behold I am always with thee
My help will never fail.
March out and thrill all Christendom
My Knight of the Holy Grail."*



Ad Multos Annos

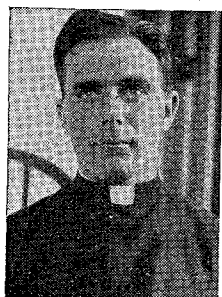
The Rev. J. J. Casey, C. M.



Father Casey

The Rev. John Casey was born October 3, 1904, in St. Louis. His education, started in the schools of the Sisters of St. Joseph, was continued at St. Vincent's College. He entered the Novitiate May 27, 1923, and made his vows in 1925. During the scholastic year of 1926-1927 he taught at Dallas University. Father Casey will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Rose's Church, St. Louis, on Sunday, June 19. The sermon for the occasion will be delivered by Rev. James O'Malley, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary.

The Rev. J. M. Hogan, C. M.

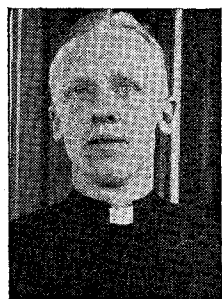


Father Hogan

The Rev. John M. Hogan was born in Chicago, July 18, 1905. At St. Vincent's Parochial School he received his grammar school education; at St. Vincent's College, his high school. Having entered the Novitiate May 27, 1923, he made his vows in 1925 and taught a year at Dallas University, beginning in the Fall of 1926.

Father Hogan's first Solemn Mass will be celebrated in St. Vincent's Church, Chicago, June 19. Assisting him will be: the Rev. Ralph Bayard, C. M., Assistant priest; the Rev. James O'Sullivan, C. M., Deacon; the Rev. John Wilson, C. M., Subdeacon. The Rev. Bonaventure Durbin, C. M., of St. Vincent's Church, will preach the sermon at the Mass.

The Rev. T. J. Wangler, C. M.



Father Wangler

The Rev. Theodore J. Wangler was born in St. Louis on August 8, 1905. He was educated at Our Holy Redeemer School, Chaminade College, and St. Vincent's College. On May 27, 1923 he entered the Novitiate; in 1925, made his vows; and taught at Dallas University for a year, 1926-1927.

The first Solemn Mass of Father Wangler will be celebrated at the Church of Our Holy Redeemer, St. Louis, on June 19. At the Mass the Rev. J. C. Fehlig will be Assistant priest. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas D. Coyne, C. M., D. D., of St. Vincent's College.

The Rev. J. G. Phoenix, C. M.



Father Phoenix

The Rev. Joseph G. Phoenix was born in Chicago, August 27, 1904. Educated at Our Lady of Lourdes School and at De Paul Academy, he entered the Novitiate, September 16, 1923, and made his vows in 1925. He taught at DePaul Academy for the year ending June 1927.

Father Phoenix will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Chicago, on Sunday, June 19.

The ministers at the Mass will be: Assistant priest, the Very Rev. J. M. Scanlan, L. L. D., pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes; Deacon, the Rev. J. D. Hishen; Subdeacon, the Rev. E. J. Cannon, C. M. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. T. C. Powers, C. M., pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles.

The Rev. W. J. Jourdan, C. M.



Father Jourdan

The Rev. Jerome Jourdan was born January 1, 1902, at Newton, Illinois. He studied successively at Vanderhoof School, Newton High School, and St. Vincent's College before entering the Novitiate September 27, 1923. He made his vows in 1925 and went back to St. Vincent's College September, 1926, to teach for a year.

Father Jourdan's first Solemn Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 14, in St. Thomas' Church, Newton. Those assisting at the Mass will be Assistant priest, the Rev. John Lupton, pastor of St. Thomas' Church; Deacon, the Rev. Robert Brown, C. M.; Subdeacon, the Rev. Willis Darling, C. M. The Rev. George C. Fuller pastor at Sigel, Illinois, will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. R. T. Brown, C. M.



Father Brown

The Rev. Robert Brown was born at Perryville, Missouri, on October 17, 1905. He was educated first at St. Vincent's grammar and high school, then at St. Vincent's College. He entered the Novitiate May 21, 1924, made his vows in 1926, and in September, 1927, went to St. Vincent's College to teach for a year.

The first Solemn Mass of Father Brown will be celebrated in the Church of the Assumption, Perryville, on Sunday, June 19. The

(Continued on page 6.)

In Vinea Domini



The Rev. W. F. Darling, C. M.



Father Darling

The Rev. Willis Darling was born near Sparta, Illinois, on November 20, 1907. He was educated at St. Patrick's School, Alton, Ill., and at St. Vincent's College. On May 21, 1924, he entered the Novitiate and made his vows in 1926. For the scholastic year 1927-1928 he taught at St. Vincent's College.

Father Darling will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Alton, Ill., on June 19. Assisting him at this Mass will be Rev. F. B. Kehoe, pastor of St. Patrick's, Assistant priest; and the Rev. Michael Kearns, Deacon. The Rev. Frederick P. Coupal, C. M., will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. W. J. Dunker, C. M.



Father Dunker

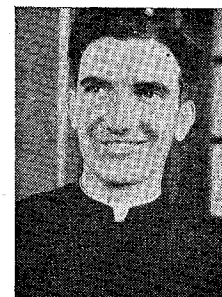
The Rev. Wendelin J. Dunker was born in Perryville, on January 7, 1906. After his education at St. Vincent's grade and high school, he entered the Novitiate May 11, 1925, and made his vows in 1927. He taught at St. Vincent's College for the year beginning September, 1928.

Father Dunker's First Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 19, will be celebrated in the Church of the Assumption, Perryville. Those assisting at the altar will be: Assistant priest, the Rev. Oscar Huber, C. M.; Deacon, the Rev. Paul O'Malley, C. M.; Subdeacon, the Rev. Merlin Feltz, C. M. The Rev. James Huber, pastor of St. Boniface Church, will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. T. Smith, C. M.

The Rev. Thomas Smith was born on April 21, 1909, at New Orleans, and received his education at St. Stephen's School, and at St. Vincent's College. He entered the Novitiate on July 19, 1925, and made his vows in 1927.

Father Smith will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Stephen's Church on June 26. Those assisting him at the Mass will be: Assistant priest, The Rev. J. L. O'Regan, C. M., pastor of St. Stephen's; Deacon, the Rev. R. J. Kuchler, C. M.; Subdeacon, the Rev. J. G. Abbott, C. M. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas D. Coyne, C. M., D. D., of St. Vincent's College.



Father Smith

The Rev. J. G. Abbott, C. M.

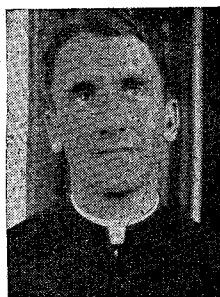


Father Abbott

The Rev. James G. Abbott was born in New Orleans on June 18, 1907. Having received his education at St. Thomas' School, and at St. Vincent's College, he entered the Novitiate May 21, 1924, and made his vows in 1926.

Father Abbott's first Solemn Mass will be celebrated on June 19, in St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. L. O'Regan, C. M., pastor of St. Stephen's.

The Rev. J. E. Cahill, C. M.



Father Cahill

The Rev. James Cahill was born on August 27, 1907, in Chicago. He received his education at St. Vincent's School, Chicago, and at St. Vincent's College, prior to entering the Novitiate on May 21, 1924. He made his vows in 1926.

The first Solemn Mass of Father Cahill will be celebrated in St. Vincent's Church, Chicago, on Sunday, June 26. His brother, the Rev. T. V. Cahill, C. M., will be Assistant priest at the Mass. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., D. D., President of De Paul University.

The Rev. P. P. Murphy, C. M.

The Rev. Preston P. Murphy was born in East Chicago, Indiana, on April 21, 1901. He studied at St. Mary's School, at East Chicago High School, and finished College at De Paul as a Bachelor of Arts. On January 8, 1927, he entered the Novitiate, and made his vows in 1929.

Father Murphy will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 19, in St. Mary's Church, East Chicago. The assisting ministers will be: Assistant priest, the Rev. J. W. Blechle, C. M.; Deacon, the Rev. D. A. Duggan, C. M.; Subdeacon, the Reverend J. E. Cahill, C. M. The Rev. Walter M. Quinn, C. M., Master of Novices at Perryville, will deliver the sermon.



Father Murphy

World News

One hundred years ago, 1832, the province of Kiangsi was confided to the care of the Vincentians. This province had been previously under the care of the Jesuits, Franciscans and Dominicans respectively. Our confreres had in the past labored under the direction of these orders.

In 1832 Fr. Bernard Laribe was appointed administrator of the province with four assistants. At this time there were only 6000 christians. The missionaries labored under great hazard. They were sought out and cruelly persecuted. Hence the missionaries used to administer the sacraments and hold all their services at night. In the daytime they travelled to the next mission in disguise.

In 1832 Msgr. Alexis Rameaux was appointed the first vicar general. He received his appointment while a fugitive from the Chinese authority. He devoted himself for four years to the execution of this duty. He was the first bishop the faithful of Kiangsi saw. During this period France made a treaty with China in which liberty of religion was an outstanding point. Many favors for the missionaries were obtained.

In 1845 Fr. Laribe became bishop of Kiangsi. Despite his manifold labors he found time to correct and enlarge on the catechism then in use. He was succeeded by Msgr. Danicourt.

Shortly after Bishop Danicourt took the reins a grave persecution broke out. A rebellion against the government arose and it was believed that Danicourt was one of its leaders. He was seized, cruelly tormented. After suffering much he was finally freed. He continued his labors as bishop for ten years. During this persecution the number of christians dwindled from 12,000 to 6,000.

Next followed Mgr. Baldus, a veteran in the field. He had been the superior of Blessed Perboyre. Mgr. Bray succeeded Mgr. Baldus. Now followed a period of peace and prosperity. Under the able guidance of Bishop Bray the Missions flourished. The number of missionaries increased. The success was so marked that it was decided to split the province of Kiangsi into two sections. The southern section was held by Mgr. Bray. Later this section was divided again into four sections. One of the sections was given to Mgr. Vic, a zealous missionary who had spent thirty years in the field. His chief labor had been in the seminary, forming other Christs.

From 1912 to 1924 Bishop Clerc Renaud governed that section of Kiangsi ruled by Mgr. Bray. We know of his many labors and successes.

Finally we come to our own Bishop Sheehan, and his confrere, Bishop O'Shea. We know of their labors and trials as well as those of our confreres who are laboring under their direction. More power to them!

Despite the persecutions which have been going on ceaselessly the number of converts has been increasing. For

Province News

On June the Fifth, Father Michael O'Brien celebrated the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood, in Saint Vincent's Church at Chicago. The Solemn Mass celebrated by Father O'Brien was attended by many of the more prominent priests of Chicago. The Mass was also part of the baccalaureate exercises of the senior students of De Paul Academy and the De Paul Loop High School. A testimonial banquet was given for Father O'Brien and his friends at the Belden-Stratford Hotel. Among the more distinguished speakers were Fathers Corcoran and Reis, Father Eugene O'Malley of the Paulist Choir and the Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial of the Viatorian Order. De Paul Academy has been favored with the services of Father O'Brien for twenty of his twenty-five years in the Priesthood. Father O'Brien has taught economics and history during the entire time of his Professorship.

Father Reis has been appointed the Pastor of Saint Vincent's Church in Chicago. He is succeeding Father Marshall LeSage who has been assigned to the giving of retreats on the West Coast. Father Reis assumed his duties the latter part of May.

The Graduation Class of Cathedral High School in El Paso was addressed by Father Foley of Kenrick Seminary. He was in El Paso to visit his sister who is a Sister of Loretto in that city.

A Solemn Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart was concluded on the feast of the Sacred Heart at St. Vincent's Church, Chicago. High Mass was offered each morning for the intentions of the League of the Sacred Heart and in particular for the unemployment situation. The Novena was conducted by the Pastor, Father Reis, and Father Cannon.

Father Imgrund, who has been stationed at Saint Vincent's, Chicago, has been transferred to New Orleans. Father Brannan is now at Chicago from Saint Patrick's, LaSalle.

Saint Louis University held their Commencement Exercises on June the Seventh. The Baccalaureate sermon was preached on June the Sixth at Saint Francis Xavier's Church by Father Martin O'Malley of Kenrick Seminary.

the first fifty years the number remained stationary, between six and twelve thousand. In the last twenty-five years it has jumped to 100,000.

Perryville News

On Monday, May the Twenty-third, our Director, Father O'Malley, was called to his home in Chicago because of the death of his father. Mr. Austin O'Malley was the father of a large and eminently successful family. Three of his sons are priests of the Congregation, Fathers George and Paul, Prefects at the Apostolic School, and our Director, Father Comerford; and the only surviving daughter is Sister Mary Paulina, B. V. M., of Chicago. Two of his sons are doctors practicing in Chicago, another is a lawyer and Austin O'Malley, Jr., is a journalist with the New York Sun. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by his three sons in Saint Vincent's Church, where Mr. O'Malley had been a parishioner for thirty-five years. Father Corcoran delivered the funeral oration. Mr. O'Malley was born in Ireland in 1849 and he came to the United States in 1871. He had been employed at Marshall Field & Company for more than fifty years.

On June the Eleventh, Messrs. Paour, McCarthy, Singleton, Hoppe, McWilliams, Richardson, Kammer, and Das-pit were ordained Sub-deacons. Those who received Minor Orders are Messrs. Thompson, Stubinger, Miget, Moynihan, Mullarkey, Egan, Durbin, Corcoran, Vandenberg, Lynn, Yalally, Mullen, Kenneally, Whooley, Bray, Smith, P. LeFevre, Roche, Yager, and C. LeFevre.

On June the Third, the Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart for the salvation of the world was begun in the Parish Church. There was Solemn Mass on the Feast Day and the Blessed Sacrament was exposed the entire day. Each evening during the Novena Father Saracini preached a sermon consonant with the needs of the times and of society.

The May and Corpus Christi Processions were held this year as is customary and were attended by the usual large amount of people.

Father Dennis Duggan and Father Feltz were here for a short visit the end of May. Father Duggan gave the baccalaureate address at the Commencement Exercises of Saint Vincent's High School.

One of our Confreres from the Eastern Province paid us a visit on June the Fourth. Father Thomas MacFadden from Saint Joseph's College, Princeton, New Jersey, stopped here on his way East.

The De Andrein

Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brows. —St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Subscription: 15c. per copy, \$1.00 per year (nine issues).

Editor - - - - - J. F. Zimmerman, C. M.
Assistant Editor - - - - - D. E. Kane, C. M.
Business Manager }
Circulation Manager } - - - - - V. D. Smith, C. M.

CONTRIBUTORS

Rev. R. T. Brown, C. M. J. M. Mullarkey, C. M.
E. J. Kammer, C. M. L. T. Fox, C. M.
J. W. Richardson, C. M. W. J. Mahoney, C. M.
G. H. Guyot, C. M. J. C. Lehane, C. M.

With this issue, the DE ANDREIN completes its second year of publication. The staff wishes to thank the many confreres, both priests and students, who have whole-heartedly supported the DE ANDREIN by their articles, their news-items, their subscriptions and their helpful and constructive criticisms; and it is our sincere hope that the DE ANDREIN has drawn together, ever more closely the bonds of brotherly friendship between the priests and students of the Western Province of the United States.

Father Joseph Theunissen, who passed through this country last fall on his way back to Bishop Sheehan's Vicariate, writes to the editor as follows: "I wish you would make mention in your worthy paper of my sincere thanks to all the confreres of the Western Province for their "ever-ready" attention that my short visit among them would be most pleasant and one—long to be remembered. You can be sure that when any of the Fathers visit China and venture to come to my mission, I shall not spare myself in making their visit very pleasant."

The DE ANDREIN extends its most sincere condolences to Father George, Father Comerford and Father Paul O'Malley on the sudden death of their beloved father. May he rest in peace!

NOTABLE VINCENTIANS

Very Rev. T. J. Smith, C. M. V.

Father Thomas J. Smith was born in County Cavan, Ireland, in 1830. He came to America at an early age and made his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's of the Barrens. After ordination he successfully filled various important offices of the Congregation. In spite of his many duties as parish priest and superior he found time to give missions, the fruit of which abundantly testify to his zeal, holiness and ability. He had the honor of building the first building of what is now Niagara University.

In the year 1878 Father Smith was chosen Visitor of the Congregation in the United States. When the country was divided into the Eastern and Western Provinces, Father Smith, though liv-

ing in the East chose the poorer, the Western Province, as the field of his labors. Well is he styled the maker of the Western Province.

On February 2, 1904, on the occasion of Father Smith's fiftieth anniversary as a member of the Community, he was given a purse of eleven thousand dollars. Father Smith used this sum to erect the water tower and install water works in the seminary. Many other like works of charity were performed by him who reestablished St. Mary's of The Barrens.

On September 23, 1905, Father Smith gave up his noble soul to God at Perryville. His last words were, "Introibo ad altare Dei; ad Deum qui laetificat juventutem meam. Ora pro nobis peccatoribus nunc et in hora mortis nostrae. Amen." With reason were the words of the Holy Ghost: "the zeal of Thy house hath eaten me up," used as a summary of his life of unselfish devotion to the community.

Father Thomas Shaw thus describes Father Smith: "A Father, confrere, counsellor, exemplar, Father T. J. Smith, now no more, in each of these relations to us adhuc loquitur. In everyone of the above he portrayed ardent zeal. As Father, his commanding form compelled reverence, and his expression showing the tenderness of his heart, won all. As a confrere he was ever a leader, and though in the highest office after the Superior-General, he despised insistence on superiority. As counsellor, in civil suits he would have occupied an enviable position, and, as his long career of visitorship proves, few judgments were more evenly balanced, whether the judgments were delivered to his own or to outsiders, to ecclesiastics or to laymen. His high praise is that he made few blunders for the sagacity of St. Vincent had been his study. As an exemplar, in all the details of his busy and eventful life, the forty-eight years of his priesthood, the twenty-seven of his visitorship, he is before us simple yet cautiously prudent; humble, yet conscious of his high character; meek yet just; mortified yet judicious; zealous yet rational."

The esteem in which his acquaintances hold him is ample proof of the sincerity and truth of Father Shaw's description of the devoted follower of St. Vincent, Father T. J. Smith.

LOOKING OVER



Dec. 14, 1921: "Mr. Flannery begins work on the laundry. Everyone well pleased with his efforts."

Sept. 17, 1925: "Mr. Frank Murphy still working out on his dumbbells up in his private gym."

Feb. 15, 1924: "Elmer Modde came today. He is to postulate for a few months." We receive some very fine reports of Father Modde.

Nov. 27, 1924: "Program 7.45 P. M. Very good. Father Coyne addressed an eloquent exhortation to the students to perpetuate the good work of past generations." His words fell on good ground.

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Here are some of the highlights of the American missionaries' move from Poyang to Fuchow:

Before the move could be made Bishop Sheehan had to get the general of a Chinese army to move some of his troops from the residence Seven left Poyang: Fathers Misner, Altenberg, Murphy, Bereswill, Lloyd, Dunker, and Lewis They left Poyang on Palm Sunday with about two hundred Christians on hand to wish them bon voyage The trip from Poyang to Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi, used up a day and a night. The fifty miles were covered on a small steamer There are no foreigners in Nanchang. The passing of the missionaries was quite an attraction, but there was not the least sign of hostility manifested Between Nanchang and Fuchow there is an automobile road. This road is sixty miles long. The trip was made in buses (Chevrolet trucks with cabs on them) in five hours. This is real speed for China At the Fuchow residence they were greeted by two soldiers on guard. The soldiers had vacated the second floor of the residence, but were still occupying the first floor. Bishop Sheehan was glad of this because another army with a bad reputation was coming through town in a few days and probably would have commandeered the whole plant if other soldiers were not already on the scene But the first army was bad enough. There was absolutely nothing in the missionaries' rooms but a bed and a candle; even the locks had been taken off the doors. The house was like a hog pen with rats running wild. Fathers Murphy and Dunker spent the first night looking at each other and calling the soldiers all the nice names they could think of Our church in Fuchow will seat nearly two thousand. Soldiers had been living in it about two years and it was like a stable. All the stained glass was broken by them. When the Bishop's "boy" was asked if they had shot out the glass, he replied: "No; they couldn't hit a window if they shot at one; they threw rocks through them."

The Rev. R. T. Brown, C. M.

(Continued from page 2)

other ministers at the Mass will be: Assistant priest, the Rev. J. B. Platisha, C. M.; Deacon, the Rev. O. C. Huber, C. M.; Sub-deacon, the Rev. Mr. R. L. McWilliams, C. M. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Stephen Paul Heuber, C. M., pastor of St. Vincent's, St. Louis.

Retrospect

(Continued from page 1)

choice events and cherished deeds,—such thoughts drive away all care and stir the song within our hearts.

September 8th; we broke camp in the fullest sense of the term, intending to spend next summer at a different site. Rather hard to leave the splendor of out-of-doors, still it's good to be home feeling fit for work. Now to undertake with energy and bravery the task of self-improvement, which is pleasant and encouraging when both sides, the teachers and the taught, cooperate with such a zealous esprit-de-corps for our great objective. Just about this time we enjoyed the warm good will of the customary farewell banquet for our beloved Chinese brothers, Fathers Dunker, Lloyd and Lewis. Not long after we bade God-speed to Fathers Quinn, Teng, Tolman and Koeper.

In the October sky the clouds we so much dreaded were big with mercy and broke in blessings on our heads. On the 15th of the month the Very Rev. Father Barr, Father Stephen Paul Heuber, accompanied by our Benefactress, Mrs. Kulage, came from St. Louis to place the brightest jewel in the building their combined efforts had given to us,—the solemn blessing of the altar in our Chapel.

November; and Fathers Coupal and Lilly conduct a mission in our historic church. The steady grind of class work was broken by the annual Fall party sponsored by the ever active Mission Unit. Any Saturday afternoon found wild eyed students clustered about the radio for the football games.

December 8th; our movie sound machine arrived thanks to the kindness of many friends. December 25th—Joyous students kneel on Christmas morn beside the radiant manger wherein their Lord was born. Their hearts are full of laughter, their souls are full of bliss for Jesus on His Mother's lap. Their breasts become the cradle of a King.

January brought several events. The hike to Twin Springs, classes resumed, Father McIntyre comes to join our faculty as our sub-Director. Mid-year examinations followed by the annual Retreat.

February; Messrs. Thomas Smith and Wendelin Dunker found that they were selected for this year's contingent to China. The last day of this month was saddened by the news of Father Barr's resignation of the Visitor's office. The love of each individual student for Father Barr is something permanent, it is not like a mere blaze in the stubble and then darkness and forgetfulness.

March ushered in a month full of solid study with its scholarly St. Thomas Day programme, relieved of course, by the jollity of St. Patrick's celebration. Holy Week was spent in union with the Passion followed by the rejoicings on Easter Sunday with Our Risen Savior.

April; the appointment of the Very Rev. Father Flavin as Visitor. We enjoy a visit from him and have the opportunity to pledge our enduring loyalty. We assisted at the funeral of Sis-

BOOKS

Fontes Juris Canonicae, Card. Gasparri
Father Malachy's Miracle

Bruce Marshall

Jesse and Maria

Enrica Von Handell-Mazetti

Christus Huby

Histoire de Philosophie Barbadetti

The Priest of Today

T. J. O'Donnell, C. M.

Toward the Priesthood

C. A. Burray, C. M.

Saint Anthony of Padua, Alice Curtayne

Les Points Fondamenteaux de la Philo-

sophie Thomiste Matussi

Old Errors and New Labels Sheen

Principles of sycho - physiology, Vol.

III Troland

Beachcomber By the Way

The Shadow of the Pope, by Michael Williams (Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York).

Michael Williams, editor of The Commonwealth, used his position to great advantage, as his book, entitled above, exhibits. He gathered material of all sorts, so that, as he himself asserts, the very bulk confuses. Out of this matter he gleaned the blight that was exercising its baneful effect on this country. The Shadow of the Pope—"the mist of ignorance and misapprehension of the awful Shadow of the Pope".

Prejudice, which is decidedly un-American, will find a sting in this book. For religious toleration is fundamental to our constitution, "the unique contribution of the United States to the political and social theories of the world."

ter Benedicta, who was laid to rest in our cemetery. On the 20th in the person of the Cape student body the future Novices and Students spent a really delightful Sunday with us. "Frankenstein" made its appearance from the garage and still draws great attention. The Seniors from Cape arrive for their novitiate.

May; "Tis the month of Our Mother," Vow and reception day, the blessed and beautiful days. On the 10th the Bazaar proved a mighty success. The novena of rosaries to the Grotto for the Alumni Association. Final examinations.—O Mother of Good Counsel, lend intelligence to us. They are over, another year has passed formally closed with the banquet for the Ordinands. Our young priests are leaving us yet we are proud and happy for we know—

"Dominions kneel before Him, and Powers kiss His feet

Yet for me He keeps His weary watch in the turmoil of the street,
The King of Kings awaits me, wherever I may go,

O who am I that He should deign to love and serve me so?"