

Four Enter Religion At St. Augustine's Seminary

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 11 (ANP)—Four colored postulants were received into the Novitiate of the Society of the Divine Word at St. Augustine's seminary, Monday following a solemn low mass celebrated by the Very Rev. John Gasper, S. V. D., rector of the seminary, assisted by the Rev. John Kemper, S. V. D., and the Rev. Joseph Shendill, S. V. D., deacon and subdeacon respectively.

During the Mass the four postulants were clothed in the simple black habit of the society after which each postulant was given a religious name. The ceremonies that marked the reception were very impressive. Renouncing the world with all its allurements, the young candidates dedicated, without reserve, their lives to the society of the Divine Word. The friends, relatives and parents of the young men were visibly moved as they knelt before the altar and petitioned to be received into the society.

The postulants who received the habit are: Junius Boyer, Brother Peter, Arabi, La.; James Cable, Brother Anthony, New Orleans; Joseph Jhievare, Brother John, Napoleonville, La., and Vincent Morton, Brother Lawrence, Sunset, La. At present there are ten novices, two professed brothers and one postulant. The colored brotherhood began at the Seminary, May 1, 1935, and is conducted by the Society of the Divine Word.

Rosenwald Fund Spends \$691,763 On Negro Health

Chicago, Nov. 18 (ANP)—During the past year the Julius Rosenwald fund spent \$691,763 chiefly on rural education and Negro health, according to the annual report issued by Edwin R. Embree, president of the fund.

The most active program during the year was the improvement of rural education for both white and colored children in the Southern states. "During the first two decades of its life," Mr. Embree said, "the fund concentrated on the building of school houses for Negroes and helped to build 5,357 schools in 883 counties of 15 southern states at a total cost of \$28,408,520 of which the fund contributed \$4,366,519. Now the fund has turned its attention to what goes on inside these school houses. The fund's chief efforts today are the building up of a few southern teachers' colleges. The fund is interested not only in producing better teachers for rural schools but also in improving county supervision of schools, the production of better texts and other materials of instruction and increasing the salary scale of rural teachers."

In addition to the rural school program, the fund last year contributed \$205,000 to health facilities for Negroes and \$75,000 to the development of three important Negro universities—Fisk in Nashville, Dillard in New Orleans, and Atlanta. Last year the fund started a series of 50 annual fellowships of approximately \$1,500 each to the most promising Negro scholars and to most distinguished white students and leaders in the South.

Omaha Guide Sponsors Food Show



The Omaha Guide and the Housewives League 10th annual food festival and household show is being proved a drawing card as may be gleaned from the above picture.

Demonstrations by Omaha's most popular distributors. Continental Bakery, Paxton and Gallagher, Roberts Dairy, Omaha Outfitting Co., Metz and Robin Hood Co., Salute Wines by Fontenelle Brothers, is playing a big part in educating the public as to the quality of their respective products. And as to entertainment that "3

Giants of Swing" are proving to be tops, augmented by Big Appl Contestants and the Man About Town.

The grand prizes are proving a much desired wish. Miss Betty Jean James, being the winner of

Big turkey that was given Wednesday night.

The question now is who will win Friday and Saturday night? Useful and big grand prizes will be given away each and every night.

Cooperating in order to make the food show a success are the following firms: Nebraska Power Company, Skinner Manufacturing company, Uncle Sam Breakfast Food Company, Iten Biscuit Co. and many other neighborhood stores.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18 (ANP)—Cleveland's "one man police department," Patrolman John H. Jones of East 63rd street, who does his work in a methodical way pounded home another argument for an increase of Negro policemen on the Cleveland force, when equipped with the vaguest descriptions of one Ned Leech, alias Edward Leech, 2510 East 40th street, he turned up with his prisoner within twelve hours after receiving the assignment.

Leech was booked for first degree murder of Mrs. Dora Dorsey, 51, of 2336 E. 46th street, whom he is alleged to have stabbed to death at East 46th and Scovill avenue, while awed churchgoers looked helpless on.

It was learned that Mrs. Dorsey has been separated from her husband for a long while and been "friendly" with Leech until recently when he became abusive. While she and a lady friend were returning home from Shiloh Baptist church, Leech accosted them and insisted on "escorting" Mrs. Dorsey home. She refused his offer.

It is alleged that he held her by the arm while he preceded to cut her to death. While policemen were stationed at Leech's home, Johnny Jones was booking the accused man.

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Organize Omega Chapter at Mobile

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 18 (ANP)—A graduate chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was organized here last Friday night when members met in the office of Dr. E. B. Goode. The Omega Fraternity has been noted for its encouragement of achievement among Negroes and holds an annual Negro Achievement Week, presented this year November 11 to 17. Many men of national prominence are members of this fraternity and it is planned that some of them will be invited to Mobile.

Making the new graduate chapter of value to the city was discussed and groups were appointed to study the possibility of making the organization of service to the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

T. C. Lassiter of Talladega college, A. J. Cooper of Hampton Institute and Dr. E. B. Goode of Talladega college and Meharry Medical college head the new graduate chapter.

Electric light users in the city of Kansas City, Kas., have just been rudely awakened by the management of their municipally owned electric plant, the awakening taking the form of a 50 per cent increase in light bills throughout the area. The increase, which strikes vitally at the enterprise of the city, is one which is arbitrarily set by the plant operators from whom there is no protection in law.

Heavy users of electricity, receiving their low rates on quantity consumption, are more or less unaffected by the rate increase, but small business, just struggling out of the recent depression, is the one who has received the heavy jolt.

The Kansas City Kansan, in its story dealing with the rate increase at the municipally owned plant, told of one business man whose bill had been raised \$20 per month. This business man, calling upon the rates director of the company, found that he had no recourse in law before any regular body, but that the municipal plant was a free institution privileged to charge what the public would stand.

This business man then pointed out that by levying the increase on business houses and not on households made it appear a political racket and that household in creases were not because of the votes involved. The Kansan reported the rates director replied "That that might be the case."

An organization has now been formed to thoroughly investigate the actions of the municipal plant management, citizens of Kansas City feeling that the plant, being tax free, is not nearly so beneficial to the city as a privately owned plant would be. If the Kansas City property were privately owned, rates would be subject to state regulations and the plant would pay an annual tax approximately \$200,000.