

SACRED HEART NOTEBOOK

By ELAYNE MINGO

December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception was the date set for the Sodality reception in the parish hall, after the Sodality and candidates attended mass they received Holy Communion in a body.

In chapel, the candidates were received and installation of officers followed. They are prefect, Jeanne Chin, vice prefect, Elda Dal Broi, secretary, Rosalie Pincelli, and treasurer, Charlotte Noble. The Sodality members were then enrolled in the Five Scapular.

The Trojans play two games this weekend. Friday night against the Chiloquin Panthers, and Saturday evening they meet Dorris. Both are home games. The "B" game at 7 and the "A" at 8:30.

The Cecilia Ensemble and the Madrigals will entertain the Catholic Daughters on Monday night in the parish hall.

SOMETHING NEW

DENVER (AP) — Something new has been added to the arsenal of a band of vandals: eggs filled with paint. J. A. Davidez told police yesterday two such eggs were thrown at the front porch of his home. He said the vandals apparently punch a small hole in the shell, drain the egg, and fill the shell with paint.

Murdock Gets Meet Choice

Toni Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdock, 4079 Shasta Way, a junior at Willamette University, has been named to represent the university at a Washington Semester Program, American University, Washington, D.C.

Murdock was chosen by Dean Mark Hatfield to be a delegate to this conference.

This is the sixth year that Willamette has participated in the program which includes 70 universities in the U.S.

While in Washington the students will complete individual studies and projects to be worked out in conjunction with some government bureau and will participate in a session led by a government official.

They will also take various courses in majors fields and study the workings of the government while in Washington.

BENNY'S AGE

DENVER (AP) — Just for the record: Comedian Jack Benny announced—in public—he will be 62 next Feb. 14. Benny spoke at a \$100-a-plate dinner raising funds for General Rose Hospital here last night.

Cotten Stars In Top Movie Production Twice A MonthBy ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twice a month Joseph Cotten rushes to 20th Century-Fox Studio to star in a supercolossal movie with lavish sets and top technicians—that runs for six minutes.

These little movies have no plot, but Cotten finds his job in them the hardest he's had in 15 years of being a top performer. He has to portray himself, as host of the behind-the-scenes segments of

"The 20th Century-Fox Hour" on CBS-TV.

"This hasn't got much to do with acting," reflected the suave actor today. "It seems odd to be acting a character named Joseph Cotten. How should I behave?"

Cotten was handed the host job after he played "moderator" on David O. Selznick's spectacular on electricity last year. Sometimes the six-minute movies take three hours to make, sometimes four days. In each junior-size picture Cotten takes the TV audience behind-the-scenes at Fox Studio for a lesson on how to make movies. He also interviews players of forthcoming Fox CinemaScope theatrical pictures.

This same format is followed on the MGM and Warner TV programs. MGM's sponsor, in fact, asked the studio for, please, more entertainment and less plugs. And various critics have hailed that

TV shows put on by film studios, wind up being just one, long commercial for a movie.

Cotten admits the studio programs are "propaganda" for pictures—but entertainment, too.

"If Ed Sullivan can devote 30 minutes to 'Guys and Dolls' I don't think anybody could object to my six minutes of talking about a Fox movie," is Cotten's opinion.

"I don't think my segments have been too commercial. Once or twice I suggested the adjectives sounded too commercial and they were happy to remove them," he added.

Cotten's share of the Fox show is made by Oscar-winning cameramen, writers and directors. Sets are built and a script written for Cotten and his "co-stars"—the actors and technicians he interviews.

The technicians, he says, "come

well prepared, know their lines and are on the set on time. One woman in the research department was a wonderful actress."

The actor thinks his six-minute TV shows could go on forever because of "so many interesting departments in a studio to visit."

Once he asked fans to request what behind-the-scenes views of a studio they'd like to see.

"One man wanted to see Marilyn Monroe changing her clothes," he signed.

JAUTEIR MAILMEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keep your eye out for a jaunter mailman. The Post Office Department has approved a restyling of the garb for 100,000 letter carriers and special delivery messengers. Trousers and jackets will continue to be cadet blue-grey, but hereafter there will be blue instead of grey shirts and maroon ties and uniform trim instead of the present black.

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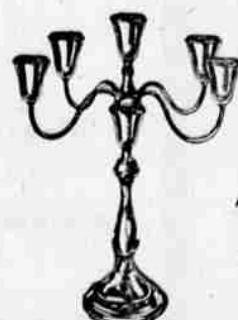
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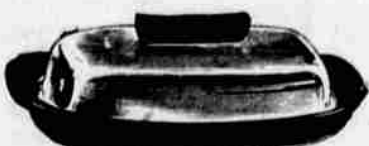
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