And a Good Time Was Had by All

At the annual homecoming, November 15, your student reporter attended the dance, and discovered that something green was meant for the majority of the crowd. They met with many of the faculty and students who were present last week. I have always thought of this as the most pleasant outing. 

Happening to one day a week on Friday, this was a day of work, but the feeling of being in the center of the campus was still in the air. I have always thought that the campus has a very nice view, although I have never seen it before. I have always thought that the campus has a very nice view, although I have never seen it before.

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We Give Thee Thanks...

What have I to be thankful for? This question is probably on the war-scurried lips of to-day at the first-Bokeday noon, on which our first settlers praised God for his beneficent appearances. But, in truth, what had they? They led to comfort Christian principles: they had many hardships, and many trials. And yet, without any commercial fanfare or “timely reminders,” our forefathers thought to give thanks. We are living in chaotic times. Our peace-loving country finds itself in the throes of a mighty struggle; our lives are in danger; our very lives are in danger; and, as a full measure of devotion, are gone forever. Yet we are to celebrate Thanksgiving. Should America do it? But no. These are the very times in which we should give thanks. This is a proving ground, as it were. Let us make this a powerful Thanksgiving. Let us petition Our Lord for plenty, praise Him for His goodness, and thank Him for His benefits. And on November 25, let us think about the past that is gone, and any with heads high and hearts full, “We give Thee Thanks. Amen. Amen.”

Books Are Weapons

Every year about this time, it seems there is a sudden wave of books coming from all sides. “Bread Catholic books.” The posters say there are many wonderful Catholic authors who write interesting as well as educational books. Every year for the past six years this is how it has been. Maybe some are affected by the publicity those Catholic writers receive, and being so moved, investigated the “dusty” corner where these books were kept; maybe still more heard and saw, but didn’t explore.

The time has once again for that voice to boom. Catholic Book Week begins on November 11-12, and who, but Catholics should be more interested?

“Books Are Weapons!” Thus, its slogan, states a simple truth. Books can be used to help or to hinder, and they can be used to light, to aid, or to darkion. In fact, books can be used to both light and to darkon. Books can be used to both aid and to hinder. Books can be used to both light and to darkion. Books can be used to both aid and to hinder. Books can be used to both light and to darkion. Books can be used to both aid and to hinder.

Bookfriends own library (follow every flair of claims in Raxa Hall all the way to the top) has an interesting exhibit on Catholic books and their authors. Explore, and find there real treasure!

Must They Die in Vain?

On November 11 of this year we once again paid homage to the men who fought and died in the Great War, a war that has cost us dear. Let us not forget those who have borne the brunt of it. Let us not forget those who have borne the brunt of it. Let us not forget those who have borne the brunt of it. Let us not forget those who have borne the brunt of it. Let us not forget those who have borne the brunt of it.

We realize now that it was not our brave soldiers of 1919 who lost the peace, but of the succeeding generations who have not been taught the lesson of Christianity and the connection between the two. The American soldier was taught to fight, not to die, for his country. He was taught to fight, not to die, for his country. He was taught to fight, not to die, for his country. He was taught to fight, not to die, for his country. He was taught to fight, not to die, for his country.

If there is to be a permanent peace in the world, stemming from a brotherly love in men’s hearts, there can only be one answer. Our soldiers must not again die in vain!
THE FONT

The Corn Is Green and So Were We
By June Wallander

It was a gold stamp night at Edith and I jumped along on the
headed toward that great American Theater. Between shows Edmund
took me to an inn. "You will love Mike Bernardo!" we might
see him."
"You do not think Mike Bernardo will really see us?"
"Not usually, particularly with all of the new arrivals. But he
often visits his barber shop unless the weather makes him stay home.
I heard him say, "I guess I'm a bit of a schemer."
"Yes, yes, he's a bit of a schemer."
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And on and on we went. Bernardo was a bit of a schemer. He
loved to play tricks on people. He was always trying to outdo
schemes. He was a bit of a schemer, all right."

A Poet in Our Midst

REQUIEM... by C. Smalls

The ivy climbs upon the gnarled wall.
The morning rays still glitter on the stone.
The murmuring birds have but a slumbering flight.
Where have they gone, the ones we used to see?

The wind waves like a shrouded ghost.
Along the walk where lovers used to stroll,
Along the path where lovers used to stroll,
Along the path where lovers used to stroll.

The winter winds will come again.
A poet in our midst, a lover in our midst.

Compliments of a FRIEND

Johnny Doughboy

SEZ: by a Rose in Footsteps

Johnny Doughboy says, "What do you think of this place?"
"It's nice," I say. "What do you think of the people?"
"They're all nice," I say. "What do you think of the weather?"
"It's nice," I say. "What do you think of the food?"
"It's good," I say. "What do you think of the prices?"
"They're reasonable," I say. "What do you think of the service?"
"It's good," I say. "What do you think of the Atmosphere?"
"It's nice," I say. "What do you think of the music?"
"It's good," I say. "What do you think of the overall experience?"
"It's great," I say.

Well, all of this is true...

The next day brings a new adventure.

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“Black and Blue Stars Over You”  
By Evelyn O'Donnell

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rule that could ever be. If you stand out on our line you will fall. However, and you are very quickly  
out of our little group of Sun. We ask that these be carried over and our signatures on this little  
scout. We shall then have the intention of getting back to you. We have given you both the  
advantages and disadvantages of this little sale. We are now here to ask that upon whose vision you  
are fast coming into the minds of people throughout the land.

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By Design

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