More than 500 student journalists and faculty advisors are expected to attend the sectional meeting of the Catholic Press Association scheduled at O. L. C. February 24th under the patronage of His Grace, Archbishop John T. McNicholas. The seats whose themes to be "Meditate and the State" is under the direction of student committee from Mt. St. Joseph College, Xavier University, and O. L. C. Eugene Coogan, a General Chairman, Mary Catherine Connolley of Mt. St. Joseph, as General Secretary and Robert Kiesel of Xavier U. as General Treasurer.

Among the principal speakers who have already accepted invitation are: Dean J. O. L. Bolling, head of Marquette University, Mr. Rev. Alfred Stritch of O. L. C. History Department and Dr. Earl Harlan of the English Department of Mt. St. Joseph College. Panel discussions will be entirely under the direction of student and will feature student presenters from the Old Dutch, Polish, and French language areas. Proceeds have been invited to send a delegation to conduct roundtable discussions centered around the campus for Deveny in print media on the university.

Schools here are planning in this way to prepare students for cooperation with the work outlined by Archbishop McNicholas who recently named the Rev. Joseph Church, to head an archdiocesan College Chapel the program will must come a fight between the lay and religious orders. The program opened with a recitation of "O'Conor's Day" by the Rev. Fr. Curran, President of the International Catholic Truth Society, who was a guest of the College, December 8.

Explaining that it is not the Communist Party itself that is the source of the world's problems and to why the United States with its much-vaunted army is having such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The answer to this he said, lies in the fact that Russia is seething with revolt. There are 160,000,000 people in the Soviet Union of which 168,000,000 are approved beyond imagination. The Communist idea is one that human beings have taken on such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The future of Europe and the world hereafter lies in the hands of the foot soldiers, who have been bunched up in numerical strength, and purpose.

Speaking further on current world developments the learned Father Curran stated that one is forced to ask, to why the United States with its much-vaunted army is having such a hard time subduing the little Fins. For the answer to this he said, lies in the fact that Russia is seething with revolt. There are 168,000,000 people in the Soviet Union of which 160,000,000 are approved beyond imagination. The Communist idea is one that human beings have taken on such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The future of Europe and the world hereafter lies in the hands of the foot soldiers, who have been bunched up in numerical strength, and purpose.

For the answer to this he said, lies in the fact that Russia is seething with revolt. There are 168,000,000 people in the Soviet Union of which 160,000,000 are approved beyond imagination. The Communist idea is one that human beings have taken on such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The future of Europe and the world hereafter lies in the hands of the foot soldiers, who have been bunched up in numerical strength, and purpose.

The program was climaxed with an address by the Cantor of the College String Ensemble who played in "Monastery Garden" and selections from "The Student" and the cantata "Bayou Song," several parodies and the College Song. After the program an anniversary luncheon was served in the student dining hall which was especially decorated for the occasion.

Since the organization of the Home Mission Helpers Society two months ago, its members have been engaged in making vestments, altar linens and other liturgical articles to be presented to Missionary priests as Christmas gifts. The above photograph was taken at the present Missionary Evening during which the articles were displayed. Left to right: Sarah Smith, Margaret Ann Heilmann, Martha LaSaint, Rev. W. Howard Bishop, founder of the Missionaries of Charity and Robert Menzefried. The addition to the liturgical articles made, various committees of the organization have been collecting Catholic literature and seething with medals and pictures to be distributed in Mission areas. Proceeds of a raffle were given to the Soviet Seminary, Union of which 168,000,000 were approved beyond imagination. The Communist idea is one that human beings have taken on such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The future of Europe and the world hereafter lies in the hands of the foot soldiers, who have been bunched up in numerical strength, and purpose.

The program was climaxed with an address by the Cantor of the College String Ensemble who played in "Monastery Garden" and selections from "The Student" and the cantata "Bayou Song," several parodies and the College Song. After the program an anniversary luncheon was served in the student dining hall which was especially decorated for the occasion.

In observance of its first birthday, the Mother's Club sponsored a "MOTHER'S Night" program recent at the recent Missionary Evening during which the articles were displayed. Left to right: Sarah Smith, Margaret Ann Heilmann, Martha LaSaint, Rev. W. Howard Bishop, founder of the Missionaries of Charity and Robert Menzefried. The addition to the liturgical articles made, various committees of the organization have been collecting Catholic literature and seething with medals and pictures to be distributed in Mission areas. Proceeds of a raffle were given to the Soviet Seminary, Union of which 168,000,000 were approved beyond imagination. The Communist idea is one that human beings have taken on such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The future of Europe and the world hereafter lies in the hands of the foot soldiers, who have been bunched up in numerical strength, and purpose.

In observance of its first birthday, the Mother's Club sponsored a "MOTHER'S Night" program recent at the recent Missionary Evening during which the articles were displayed. Left to right: Sarah Smith, Margaret Ann Heilmann, Martha LaSaint, Rev. W. Howard Bishop, founder of the Missionaries of Charity and Robert Menzefried. The addition to the liturgical articles made, various committees of the organization have been collecting Catholic literature and seething with medals and pictures to be distributed in Mission areas. Proceeds of a raffle were given to the Soviet Seminary, Union of which 168,000,000 were approved beyond imagination. The Communist idea is one that human beings have taken on such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The future of Europe and the world hereafter lies in the hands of the foot soldiers, who have been bunched up in numerical strength, and purpose.

In observance of its first birthday, the Mother's Club sponsored a "MOTHER'S Night" program recent at the recent Missionary Evening during which the articles were displayed. Left to right: Sarah Smith, Margaret Ann Heilmann, Martha LaSaint, Rev. W. Howard Bishop, founder of the Missionaries of Charity and Robert Menzefried. The addition to the liturgical articles made, various committees of the organization have been collecting Catholic literature and seething with medals and pictures to be distributed in Mission areas. Proceeds of a raffle were given to the Soviet Seminary, Union of which 168,000,000 were approved beyond imagination. The Communist idea is one that human beings have taken on such a hard time subduing the little Fins. The future of Europe and the world hereafter lies in the hands of the foot soldiers, who have been bunched up in numerical strength, and purpose.
WAR PROPAGANDA DELUGE

It looks as though editors of the secular press have dug up the war files of 1914-18 and are reprinting them. The soldiers, sailors, and usual atrocity tales with amusing accuracy. If the many conflicting reports from abroad were true, each of the belligerents would have won the war long ago. In spite of the results of all past conflicts not all combatants yet realize that no one ever really wins a war. If the gross exaggerations of modern propagandists be taken into account, it seems reasonable to doubt all ones ears and nine-tenths of what he reads. For in the Canadian or Russian news bureau report the capture of 150 Finn or Poles, it is highly probable the reverse is true. Should an English press release state the capture of three German planes, one may safely bet that an English sky observer has sighted one.

Walter Winchell has been "debunking" war propaganda on his broadcasts recently. The editors of secular newspapers might well follow his example and do a bit of "debunking" rather than playing up insignificant incidents to make them seem monstrous atrocities.

SEASONAL THOUGHT

To many people, Christmas means only noise, excitement, rushing, too many things to do and far too little time to do them. Some moderates plead for an indifferent attitude toward the season, reasoning that gifts received and sent are not impossible, why give them? Perhaps this is the result of the 20th century "hurry-up" policy. We have come to reflect on the real spirit of Christmas.

Had the shepherds on the hillsides been rushing around as we are today, perhaps the song of the angels would have been sung in vain. Had the Three Kings been too busy with their worldly tasks, the magic star would have been unheeded. The Child-Child would have been without birth-day gifts.

Would you have the Child-Christ giftless on His birthday? How absurd. There are none of those who fail to hear the angels' song, for whom the Christmas star shines unheeded.

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1940

In a few days, another year will have passed and before us will lie 365 days new and yet familiar. For opportunity is practical to sit down and list twenty or thirty resolutions designed to make the coming year a better one, but few will be most profitable to consider a few things.

We should resolve to be more militantly Catholic; to speak up for the church and teach her teachings when the occasion arises; to explain Catholic practices to non-Christians, and above all, to strive to live our Catholicity. Are there any more pressing resolutions for making 1940 a better span of days?

RED PLOTS DISCLOSED

The Dies committee, investigating un-American activities, has lately been training its guns upon such socialistic activities in the United States. They have brought to light the fact that the Reds have stirred up an intense enthusiasm among the radical political system of the United States, and that funds for that purpose have been supplied directly from Moscow. It has accused the Students' Union of being Communist, and charges that the American Youth Congress is under Soviet influence.

Of course, this is no surprise to the Catholic Church. While condemning the above by these seemingly innocent organizations, the Church with her traditional wisdom and wisdom beyond that of any other modern mover, she is not being narrow-minded, but has definite motive for her action.

CATHOLIC PRESS MEET

O n the twenty-fourth of February, 1940, there will be held at Our Lady of Cin­ cinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio, an annual meeting of Catholic journalists from all high schools, academies, and colleges within a two-hundred mile ra­ dius of Cincinnati. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss in forthright fash­ ion the measures that must be taken by Catholic youth to counteract the modern trend of men and nations away from God.

The most effective way of doing this is through the press, that is to say, the Catho­ lic Press. We cannot depend on the secular press, for in our modern day, especially, it has been put to religious bigotry. The general public does not stop to analyze the subtile propaganda poured into our ears, so that the latter exert a tremendous influ­ ence on public opinion and sympathy.

But need we go to the narrow­ views of secular publications to keep us in­ formed? What of our Catholic press? Surely there is a story to be told. The Catho­ lic Press. We cannot depend on the secular press, for in our modern day, especially, it has been put to religious bigotry. The general public does not stop to analyze the subtile propaganda poured into our ears, so that the latter exert a tremendous influ­ ence on public opinion and sympathy.

SEND CATHOLIC CARDS

One would never think that Christmas cards were meant to commemorate the birthday of Christ. Most of the modern cards are splattered with a mixture of dogs, cats, and teddy bears surrounded with holly wreaths, red satin bows and a few sleigh bells for variety. Few really portray the genuine Christmas sentiment because they do not represent the Mystery of the Incarna­ tion in any way. Frivolous pictures, however "cute" they may be, have no place on Christmas cards. You would never think of sending a valen­ tine to your friend on his birthday nor a New Year's card to that same friend. Why send an inappropriate greeting at Christmas time? There is still time for you to promote the sending of truly Christmas cards. Send them yourself and encourage others to do so.
There were some sixty-odd people in the operaetta. What with the scenery, stage and led­ ders there were some six-odd inches to get around behind the scenes. Needless to say, there were those who got in each oth­ er’s way, some who got in each other’s good graces, and a few who got in each other’s hair. Here and there in the turmoil we noticed things like this: Alice Tenhundfeld seemed to have a monopoly on archers with Bob Back and Stan Schulke squiring her about—The busiest woman back-stage was Helen Voekle­ardi who manicured, sewed, and switched lights on and off with amazing versatility—Mary Lee Craig as Huguette was the center of many men’s attention. Mary Lee Craig as Mary Lee Craig did — Can anyone guess what vaga­ bond rascal with the um-m-m smile had two-thirds of the fe­ male vagabonds a-flutter—The Tally-Ho was the busiest after­ rehearsal spot in town.

Script, Please!

We particularly like that in­ cident during rehearsal when Lady Catherine soulfully said: “Do you love me, dear?” and Francois murmured: “Say, wait a minute.” — Bill Molleran swears that there was something else in his wig besides himself. (1) Incidentally, Bill, blond and handsome in real life, took the pries for the mezzoslowest

Left to right: (1) Mary Rita Heskamp as Lady Katherine, Joseph Kapfer, Jr., as Tabarie, John Paul Fehring as Francois Villon. (2) An informal shot of one of the rehearsals with Charles Garbon (Bene) and William Stermer (Oliver) in the foreground. (3) Beatrice Fehring Voelkerding who manicured, was the center of the rehearsal spot. (4) Joseph Kapfer, Mary Jane Knochel as Lady Mary, and William Stermer rehearsing the “Plim-plum” trio act. (5) Mary Rita Heskamp and John Paul Fehring, leads.

T E NCE and on edge for their dates. Mary Rita stood serene­ly, taking about almost everything else but the operaetta—The “plim, plum” trio keeps running through our minds as does the passage sung by John Boehn as Burgundian Herald. We think that everyone, soprano, alto, tenor and bass has taken a fling at warbling these two selections—Betty Muehlenkamp and Mary Hughes get the palms for yelling “down with the King” loudest and longest, Bob Cailitt and Ray Weigel, just to make sure, are still keeping a safe distance from the aforementioned gala—How’s this for being versatile? At one time or another, Charley Garbon played everybody’s part, including Huguette’s, accom­ plished chorus and principal on the piano, moved scenery, and had time left over to grab a heart or two on the side—And we must not forget the dancers, who, once again, proved that the last laugh is the best laugh. Nor must we neglect the orchestra, obtained through the efforts of Miss Helen Gough. In our compliments, said orchestra was augmented on two occasions by our own Cell Linne­ mann, cymbal-holder supreme and revolver of that old song: “He’s the Drummer-Man in the Band”—Roses to you and you and you for whatever you contributed to the “Vagabond King.” Orchids to Sister Mar­ guerite and Professor Fehring for their brilliant work.—Au re­ voir, all you swell people.

SEASON’S GREETINGS

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. OVERBECK

YOUR GUARANTEE

French-Bauer Ice Cream, Milk and Other Dairy Products Are All “Quality Assured” — Your Guarantee of Purity, Wholesomeness, Delicious Taste.

FRENCH-BAUER

“BETTER DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1924”
GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF

WHEN YOU THINK OF BOOKS—REMEMBER

SODALITY RECEIVES NEW STUDENTS

The annual reception of freshmen and new students into the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception was held on Dec. 8th. When the students were enrolled and received silver miraculous medals. The day's festivities opened with Mass said by Rev. Charles E. Baden, chaplain, at the Presentation. Among the hymns sung during Mass by members of the Choral Group of the Presentation were "Pulchra et Maria," which was especially appropriate since the words of the song are attributed to John of the Blessed Sacrament. The students were also treated to a visit from the Office of the Blessed Virgin which took place in the rectory the evening of Dec. 8th. Events were climaxcd by a formal breakfast served by the Sisters for the students in the College Dining Hall. Following the breakfast, members of the music and dramatic departments gave a short program which included selections played by the String Ensemble, Gounde's "Ave Maria," sung by Mary Rita Heslop and Betty Monette, and Mary Lee Adriaen. Following the program the students were presented to the Sisters as judges. Penneys were awarded to those whose questions were used and also to those persons answering correctly.

Presentations of several scenes from various operettas were taken from the program for presentation to the Sisters. The Sisters were presented to the students for their efforts.

1940 LECTURES ARE ANNOUNCED

Outstanding lectures scheduled for after Christmas holidays include the following: On February 14, the distinguished traveler, lecturer, and etymologist, George Samuel Gliddon will talk on "The Wonders of the Ancient World." He will illustrate his lecture with colored pictures. Mr. Kendall has spoken to audiences in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and parts of Continental Europe for the past 23 years. Marion Houson, brilliant American lyric soprano who recently returned from Australia, will talk on "The Story of Canada" January 17th. Miss Houston is especially noted for her remarkable costume presentations of the folk songs of various nations. This will be the second time that she has been a guest of the college since its opening. The Metropolitan Opera, popular singing team, has been engaged to present a program of their own. The college and Xavier University's Clef Club plan to give a joint annual concert at O.L.C. early in March.

THE EDGECLIFF

PEACE MEET TREATS OF LATIN AMERICA

McAuley Hall Echoes To Frimel Melodies

Clipping a week of making up announcements about Frimel's concert, the party sponsor of the dramatic club for the participants in "The Vagabond King," was happily successful. With Miss Mary Brink acting as mistress of ceremonies the party was held in McAuley Hall on the evening of December 13th.

Several group games were played, after which questions were asked of the students by the party sponsor to be used in an Information Please program. A board of experts was chosen, with the Sisters as judges. Penneys were awarded to those whose questions were used and also to those persons answering correctly.

Presentations of several scenes from various operettas were taken from the program for presentation to the Sisters. The Sisters were presented to the students for their efforts.

TEN GOTHIC SPIRES

Cincinnati, Ohio—The National Museum of American History, which would one day find him in the very center of the world of today, what the Rosary, lain, who gave a short sermon.

"W e are told that there was quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengthens the mystery of its creation commented on all sides. A little color is revealed that quite a story attatched to it, or rather to the man responsible for it, Mr. Turner, whose history strengths...
STUDENTS FIT GAY PLEAS TO LENGTHY CHRISTMAS VACATION

It's Xmas here, it's Christmas vacation time, and by gosh, it's Xmas everywhere.

Well, let's get down to brass tacks, now, and see how we can spend the time that they are spending their Christmas vacation which (as you well know) is a week longer than last year.

Betty Klecker says she is going to spend the time changing her Xmas gifts. Rosemary Weller suggests that she is going to spend the time standing under the mistletoe. (As you well know, she is going place without Jo. If Helen Landfried's father takes some of your color to the evergreen to help their new Christmas tree.)

Jeannette Depres, the girl from way up that, is going home to the South. (As you well know, she is going home to the North, too.) But she is going to leave her heart behind. Ginnie Beck hopes for plenty of snow — she is going to go skating in the light of the moon.

Ruth Huckabee claims to have her time planned. K. Greer, plans to go somewhere. (As you well know, she is going to shop.) Grace Dougherty is going home to make dough — day down in Tennessee, in a valley down in a cove south of a southern accent. Margaret, you see, is going to Everybody. She is going to spend the time standing under the mistletoe. (As you well know, she is going place without Jo. If Helen Landfried's father takes some of your color to the evergreen to help their new Christmas tree.)

 Though most of us will probably freeze from the cold December weather and snow (if it snows) Ruthie Wenusopoulos and Co. will be enjoying the warm sunshine of Florida. Jeanette Frank, I'm afraid, was told that she would do nothing that was wrong.

Go to Dixie

Mary Lee Feldkamp is going to try to find out if it is true what they say about Dixie — down in Louisville. Caroline McKee says she is going to spend the time standing under the mistletoe. (As you well know, she is going place without Jo. If Helen Landfried's father takes some of your color to the evergreen to help their new Christmas tree.)

Margie Kuhlman and Mary Brink say that they are going to spend the time standing under the mistletoe. (As you well know, they are going place without Jo. If Helen Landfried's father takes some of your color to the evergreen to help their new Christmas tree.)

Are we surprised? Mary Lee is going to Russia to join her fellow comrades. C. Lindemann intends to be surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

THE BURNING BABE

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surrounded by a curtain of snow — especially by a certain drummer. See what "The Vagabond King"

As I am very cold, the snow is moving of course, surround...
ENGLISH POET GIVES LECTURE ON GILBERT KEITH CHESTERTON

Mr. Chips has come and gone.
His visit took on an added sign
ificance because he brought
with him his great fellow-countryman,
G.K. Chesterton.

Of course, Mr. Chips masque-
quared under the name of
Theodore Maynard and Mr. Chesterton
only had his spirit, but
their presence was unquestion-
able.

A good nature and restrained
humor which frequently explodes to
choose to travel about with
numbers of the
linens suitable for the
occasion.

"His visit took on an added sig-
ificance because he brought
with him his great fellow-countryman,
G.K. Chesterton.

The good nature and restrained
humor which frequently explodes to
choose to travel about with
numbers of the
linens suitable for the
occasion."