January 16-1958.

Dear Mr. Sutherland,

A few book catalogs are putting your way today. Note 'The Griffin' (of the Readers Subscription) + Article on the annual selection for January. For ordered them — they will eventually land @ C.S.F.

Kind regards to all the Book Squirrels.

Cordially yours,

John Raymond
Monday evening
2-3-58.

Dear Sister Aurea:

The enclosed clipping—Daily News this date—is from the "Letters" department—

What do you make of it?

Cordially,

John R.
Offer to Libraries:
Sets of Dime Novels

I will donate to any library requesting same a set of Dime Novels of the 1870-1900 period, for their students of American literature and Americana in general.

Libraries may write me at 1525 W. 12th st., Brooklyn 4, N.Y. CHARLES BRAGIN.

Glen Ellyn Police,
Take a Bow Now

It seems there has been a lot of publicity lately about a few policemen involved in unsavory incidents.

Too often, I'm afraid, we are prone to forget the majority of officers who — day after day — work diligently to maintain our laws and our peace of mind.

Apart
February 3, 1958

Dear Sister Aurea:

Your letter of January 28th. was enjoyed and I am sure you had a chance to relax a bit during Semesters.

The catalogs were sent as a gesture of Book-Hookish-ness. The ones' marked were some I had thought I might like to look at some day when in a large shop.

The Collected Tales of Coppard and Pictorial History of American Presidents are soon to be on their way to CSF. Included in the package is an Alumni Bulletin of Lake Forest College--just to give you an idea how they are stressing the work they do. It is fantastic how much they are able to do. Remember they have a large staff of people and a rich following from which to draw. That plus the fact that the school is starting its' second Century make a great plan on which to work. I was impressed with the list of Church groups who have given financial aid—a thing almost impossible in our Church—the parish school is always in need and there always seems to be a leaky roof, broken boiler or some such call for attention. I just thought you and the other Hookers would enjoy seeing it.

One of the lay professors from Barat is going to take me on a tour of that place soon. I want to see their library, the new dorm and the all-purpose recreation building-Hilton Hall. One of the Cuneo family recently gave some rare oils to the school and I am also going to see them. Dr. Jaffe is English-born but has a great sense of humor. She and other lay faculty members come to the Inn for lunch quite often.

The two books from the Readers' Subscription have not yet reached me, probably not for another ten days, but they will eventually get to you.

Thank you for the "tip" on the painting situation, I shall arrange my next visit after the job is done!

Give my kind regards to all the Book Hooker Society Members and do not work too hard.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Say "Hello" to Sister [Signature]

Terminia for me.

John Raymond
Lake Forest
Illinois
February 11, 1958.

Dear Sister Aurea: Two books started your way yesterday - A Death in the Family by James Agee - Last Tales by Jack Dimeon. By parcel post the enclosed plan is (litho) a part of a series of public relations contests. Anyway it came to the Inn (as a Corporate business) and the owner gave it to me. I thought the book Hooker Club might like to see it.

Your weather is as arctic as one or more so! Winter was long this year.

All good wishes.

Cordially yours,

John R.
February 21, 1958

Dear Sister Aurea:—Thank you for your note re' the books. This good news that your painting is progressing even with problems.

The clipping (poem) is from an old New Yorker—It had been in my desk drawer for three many weeks.

Our mission (Paulist Fathers) was a huge success—the church packed every night in spite of the miserable zero degree weather. However, I note that you had much colder temperatures in Joliet.

Sister Elvira sent me a series of clippings from the Joliet papers re the festival which I enjoyed, tell her I will expect a full report when I get to St. Again, I am so glad that it was so great a success.

Yesterday—Thursday, I was in Chicago and was on the March for a book or two. Jack was with me and...
Q.S.F. Will soon have a delightful for the Book Hooks -- Julia Elizabeth by James Stephens -- limited to 866 copies -- ours being # 144 -- signed by Stephens--pub. in 1929 by Crosby Gaige -- a wonderful piece of work on special stock paper. It is a delightful one-act comedy. I would do for a group of the Speech department as a very entertaining bit. Mr. Adler (Director of Fine Arts -- Fine Arts) just back from New York & paid he learned a lot from Mr. Crosby Gaige. I would tell him he was very sure if I were pressed for time he did not have our usual long visit.

Some day (in fine weather) later in the year I want to bring Mr. & Mrs. Adler out to the College. If it would be a very pleasant experience for him and I would like the Book Hooks to meet the men who have helped me a great deal in selecting books.

Kind regards to the B.H. Society and say "Howdy" to Mr. Hernando. Cordially yours,

John W. Richmond.
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May 24, 1958

Dear Sister Aurora: — Your letter of May 6 was appreciated and enjoyed — I'm sure that at this moment you are all too busy at the close of the academic year that rest will be welcomed. The interludes were enjoyed — illustrations were good.

I heard about Bishop Ryan and would like to have heard the talk at C.S.F. Poor Cardinal Stutts is best if he hears it all. It's fine a way — I liked the expression one of the nuns used regarding him — "there never was such a man — the madonna will take care of him." We all hoped pray that he recover soon. This morning I wrapped some books for C.S.F. and they will be on their merry way shortly — see enclosed list —
Also a couple copies of the Griffin.
We are having a dinner here given by some of
The girls from Barat College—no lecture—just
The usual annual affair—one of many I suppose.
How goes the book-moving job? When the
new library is ready I'll come over and
lend a hand—not talk cheap?
Some day this summer I hope to get over for
a visit by the Bookkeeper's Group.
Business is picking up & we expect a busy
summer.

Now shortly—
Kind regards to you and the B.A. People,

Cordially,

[Signature]
Books to C. S. F. — May 24th

Modern English Short Stories

Deth and Entrances — poem — Dylan Thomas

The Runaway — ill. by Gwen Raverat
Few forwards + not illustrations.

The Bagabond by Collette — autobiographical
The date in end paper — front + back.
The Usurpere — by Czeslaw Milosz

Faidheia — 3 Vols. — Des enclosed.

Riggin for further information.

This Last Devotion by Hugh Watters —
Poems in a special binding on fine paper;
Limited +750 hands-colored pictures on
The front covers.
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July 4, 1958

Dear Sister Aurea:

Thank you for the long letter which brought me up-to-date with the doings of the Book-Hookers. The latest "Interlude" was also appreciated.

No, my vacation is about to start, the booklet on Catholic Minnesota was sent me by sister—this is the Centennial Year for that State. On Monday, the 7th., I start my vacation and leave from Milwaukee via the Morning Hiawatha for St. Paul and from there I plan to go further west, but do not yet have all my schedule arranged, will do that there. My return-to-duty date is July 30. A small parcel of books will be on their way to CSF tomorrow—see enclosed cards. I thought that the Library would like to have the two in green as representative bindings of the latter Victorian Era. When I return I hope to have a long visit with all at the College.

Good wishes to all the B-H and most cordially yours,

John Raymond

Lake Forest
Illinois
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POST CARD

Duh, Miss. Aurea O.S.F.
College of St. Francis

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

The world's largest settlement of Chinese outside of the Orient, and just a few minutes' walk from San Francisco's fashionable shopping district.

Quaint shops and gorgeous bazaars invite you to examine their bewildering variety of rare and colorful merchandise.

POST CARD

29 JUL

PRAY FOR PEACE

Prayer: Pray for peace in the heart.

Signatures: Sister M. Aurea, O.S.F.
College of St. Francis

Juliet

Illinois
Dear Father Kieran,

I hope this postcard finds you well. I will be returning to the University of St. Francis next semester and am looking forward to the new academic year.

Thank you for your kind letter. I wish you much to do and much success in your studies.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Postcard

Saint Paul, Minn.
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POST CARD

Duluth, Minn.

Bishop M. O'Rear OSF,
College of St. Francis,
Taylor Street,
Duluth, Minnesota.
CATHEDRAL OF ST. PAUL
St. Paul, Minnesota

This creative masterpiece commands a position of importance in the skyline of the city. Designed after St. Peter of Rome, it was built in 1915 from Minnesota Granite. M-157

Color by Russell Schweize
This bit of nonsense is from a recent Saturday Evening Post and I immediately thought of the Book Hookers—please let them know that none of these usages are permitted at CSF.
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CASKIE STINNETT
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November 29th, 1958

Dear Sister Aurea:

Thank you for the Thanksgiving Well-Wishes.

Please tell all the Book-Hookers for me that I enjoyed my visit so much that it was better than a bottle of pills, if I needed a bottle of pills!! It is always a great pleasure and also a point of learning something new for me to spend some time at CSF. You are so close to the halls that you probably do not realize what strides have been made in a short time. With a great cost, too, I am well aware. Let everyone know that I do appreciate all the time they gave me—and it was a Friday, when each and everyone might be looking forward to a restful week-end.

This morning I started The World of Evelyn Waugh on its way to the Library along with a delightful little bit of nostalgic froth: Buttons In The Back by Elizabeth Kirtland. As for the Ferber biography, as long as there is already a copy in catalogue, I feel one more would be excess baggage and would prefer to send an item which you do not already have.

The Pasternack book, Dr. Zhivago, was quite worth while and as one gets into the story, it unfolds for itself. The Russian Reds must be mad as hops at him as he seems to have a deep attachment to the Christian Faith and to the Old Orthodox Church, there are many references to it and also he makes some of the characters speak with great devotion of the Most Holy Mother of God, etc.

Our sudden attack by Winter has us quite breathless—it is almost down to zero this afternoon and the wind is mean.

When you next see Sister Hermina, tell her I enjoyed my visit a great deal and was pleased at her vim and vigor. I am sure those "six pills a day" are a real benefit. The recovery of Sister Cordula is absolutely a miracle.

Now that I am back home I can think of a thousand questions I would like to ask the Sojourners to Europe, but that shall have to wait for another time.

The prayers you mention are most welcomed and they do me great good.

Some one mentioned that you were planning a gift shop or gift court in Tower Hall—this I am sure is a great idea—it is used in many large hospitals and other institutions and is certainly an interesting idea. In this town we have a very smart shop that is right on the "Square" and sells splendid articles, ceramics, glass, silver, leather, cards, etc., etc. The proceeds go to the Lake Forest Hospital Association. Keep one small corner for "One of a Kind and Antique Items, I will try to add an item to that area now and then.

Thank you again for your time and a most pleasant day on your campus.

Most cordially yours.