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January 15-1969

Dear Sister Aurea: Thank you for the little note full of news. I'm beginning to feel more like my old self, but will have to be careful. Many here have been ill. The cold spell was not too pleasant but I feel it curbed a lot of colds. Bronchial trouble. The mushy-warm weather in winter is the bad problem. One day, soon I hope, I'll look over to visit to renew friendly wishes.

Good wishes to all Bookkeepers.

Cordially yours,

John R.
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The enclosures are of some interest. The Helen Hayes book is quite readable and entertaining. She is to teach at the Circle Campus (Chicago) of U. of Illinois the next semester. Dramatic work of some sort, I suppose.

After my spell of fever I had a "weak" feeling, had to rest a lot. It is miserable to have the bug—let one cannot choose.

Proverbs To Live By

with woodcuts by Fritz Kredel

is a beauty—first edition.
Put out by Hallmark Cards.

The Raymond Room has some of
Kredal's work, I'm sure. This
one is a little beauty & full
of excellent proverbs. Many
of them new to me.

The Christmas number
of the Illustrated London
Newspaper was posted to you. It
had some interesting items.

More shortly.

J.R.
February 7-1969

Dear Sister Anne: —

Here is a little diary in leather for the Miniature Collection. It was a Christmas gift.

Yesterday I sent one a couple books via parcel post. The Autobiographical Life by Helen Hayes is for the Drama Room—not for the Raymond Room. They will all enjoy it I think. When our weather improves I'm going to stop in for a visit.

Good wishes to all the
Book Hookers

Most Cordially -

John Raymond
March 15, 1969

Dear Sister A.:

Your note with all the news was appreciated.

Sorry to hear of Dr. B.'s mishap. I hope there was no serious injury.

I dropped him a little note this AM.

Poems by R. Farrell -- 14 volumes of

Dr. Farrell plus a couple more

are waiting a faint to C.S.F.

Do you think you will be going to the

famous N. Orleans? I'm sure you
will enjoy it & I hope the meetings
won't take all your time so that you
can "Right here" a bit.
I'll call before I
pop in — soon I hope.
Good wishes to all.
Cordially —
John R.
In a large envelope I'm sending a copy of the New Yorker. See marked item - they (the 3 priests) found just a bit phony - to me at least - pass it on to get some reactions.
March 24, 1969

Dear Sister Aurora:

You may be able to use the enclosed cards — they are from some order. From what I have read in the local news, Sister Beatrice is at an exciting place — there must
I'm a "germ" spreading all the trouble. I hope yours is kept in peace. I have a couple more books for CSF. I was going to drop in last week but one of our office people quit without notification so we had to pinch-hit and fill in. So I understand that you will have lay people in as
President + Dean?

you are probably
looking forward to that jam to N.O.

a rather nice time I fear to go there,

I would think - I will be like an early
Spring for you.

All Good wishes -

Most Cordially -

John Raymond.
A blessed Easter
To the Bookkeepers

At this Easter Season

and throughout the year

may you be blessed

with Happiness

Cordially, John R.
March 31, 1969

Dear Sister Aurea:—Just a note today. "How do," it seems that I will not visit Juliet until after Easter and your return.
From N.O. — By that time I will be able to get the highlights of your trip. All good wishes —

Cordially yours —

John R.
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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July 4, 1969

Dear Sister Aurea:

How are you now? It's a late date to ask—but I was in misery most of June—in and out of bed—a bronchial congestion. My doctor made me take things easy—so I came here when it is as quiet as real country—feeling better but won't return to work for a few days. C.S.F. will have a couple more books when I'm "up to it"—the latest v. of the Oxford English
Series are in L.F. and have Recollections of a Civil War
Quartermaster by Wm. J. LaDue.
We were taken there his last home in
Hastings - stone and completed in
1865 - not yet fully controlled by
the Historical Society of Minnesota
by owned by them. When the present
occupant no longer uses the
house it comes into complete control
of the society. Another choice item
is an Autographed Copy of Open
Horizons by Sigurd F. Olson - one of
3. the leading naturalists of the U.S.A. This is a quiet Fourth-
Many are away at the lakes.
I'd enjoyed watching the many
birds on the lower lake of
awn them a field glass — yester-
day I saw a pair of thrashers —
peaceful creatures.

Take good care of
yourself (that's what everyone keep
telling me !) & I hope to visit at
C.S.F. sometime soon. The Dorsch's
Send kind wishes — Cordially,
John R.
July 7—

Dear Sister Aurora:

You will feel "known" under with the various notes etc. but I have been getting about. The University of Minn. keeps growing—really is a giant—may be a diploma factory?

In a larger envelope I'm sending a folder from the Council of Arts + Science—It is very well done. By mid-week I must think about returning to The Grindstone.

Cordially yours,

John Raymond
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July 4, 1969

Dear Peter:—

This was to have been part with the other enclosure but I " goofed."

The leaves are from a silver-leaved Pogos, damaged by a severe wind storm a few nights ago. The weather has certainly been erratic this summer.

I send regards to all the Book-keepers.

Most Cordially,

John R.
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July 19, 1969

Dear Sister Aurea:

Thank you for the letter sent to St. Paul. It was forwarded here by the Donors:

By now I'm sure you are ready to return to "books." I assume you are recovering well from your major surgery. I've been back on the job for a week and feel almost like I should. The rest in St. Paul was good medicine for me and the Donors kept me
on my toes. I too visited a library (St. Paul Public) but it was not as interesting as that of U. of I.

A note from Sisters Aniceta. Joan from Onamia was waiting for me. They must have gone there ahead of time.

If all goes well I shall be over with some books for C.S.F. A formal notice of your new Pres.

dent came by Mail recently.

Regards all Bookshelves.

Cordially yours,

John R.
July 27, 1969

Dear Sister Aures:

By tomorrow pm I hope to have some padded book
shippers to start a few books your way.

You are well "on the mend" now? I hope?

July seems to have just been pictures away-
time goes too fast for me.

Good wishes to all the book hookers - Cordially, John
July 29 - 1969

Dear Sister Aurea: — your letter from Cleveland was a very pleasant surprise — one had to paraphrase Gilbert & Sullivan with — "The Wandering Librarian"

—. You have been so busy it makes the head spin — Good luck in this venture — I’m sure it will be a worth while one. A note went out to Juliet yesterday & three books also started on their way. Let us hope that
The weather, during your time away, will be an improvement on what it has been of late.
Today was a perfect one—cool, dry air—easy to breathe and pleasant to live in.
I'm feeling much improved and hope to keep it up.
The Thomas More delegation came this morning. The Roman Catholic Church by John M. McKenzie. Having just glanced at it, I think it will be worth while. He writes in a clear manner—a layman can follow his reasoning.
3. Reading about the Moon landing has kept me on my toes—it is a fascinating accomplishment. Frankly, I would prefer to see more of "red-earth" before a trip to the Moon.

Have a good rest in Columbus. I'll plan to see you after you have returned to the "routine."

All good wishes.

John Raymond
October 27-1969

Dear Sister Aurea:

Thank you for your letter and note— they were really appreciated—even if it has taken weeks for my reply to you—just this afternoon I posted three books to you—among them is The Estate by Isaac B. Singer—I read it first naturally being a brazen book-hoeker, to have some very fine writing—see the clipping enclosed, found it yesterday by Negro In The Making America by Benjamin Quarles—a paperback given me by a friend—the 1967 edition. It was a worthwhile book for me— as I learned
To many things about Black Americans.

The Gandhi book is unusual but has done historic and social value. The Literary History of the United States is too bulky to fit a book envelope - so will be "folded" over. This copy is the 2nd Revised edition.

My copy of Now Came some time ago. It's not long overdue and well done. Hay-fever, time as a lot of work had me side-tracked. I'm slowly "getting up steam."

All Good Wishes to the Bookkeepers.

Most Cordially,

John R.
November 20-1969

Dear Sister Alice:

Thank you for the latest news. The presentation of his own music by Father Pines must have been inspirational. I know some of his music—
at one time we sang some, but under our present Pastor things are rather hum-drum—except at a special Mass on Sunday in the School Gym—Sometimes
That sort of thing. I've not attended, but plan to do so soon—just to see what goes on.

I have enclosed a copy of the Negro History for general use—not for the R. Collection. A copy of "Saint Watchful" by Phyllis M. Sledge will reach you by parcel post. A delightful series of essays—indeed—also for the general collection—not Raymond Room.
The Thanksgiving Day menu is enclosed. We expect a large number of diners and reservations are required. We think we are oversold in one of the rooms—done for!!

There is to be a special mass at St. Mary's on T.G. morning. A new liturgy. Requests are out for family attendance.

Best, The BookHoaxes

My best wishes. Last week I had a little note from
Mr. Onge, publisher of our fine binding, Ministrad. I'm checking titles.

The bomb scare is just one of many weird calls to the local police. I'll tell you about one (here) when we meet soon. I hope —

All good things to you —

Sincerely yours,

John Raymond
November 28- 1969

Dear Fellow Book-Hookers:

Thank you for the delightful Thanksgiving greeting—A truly splendid surprise. In a small package (going out this morning) you will find a special gift of fun—Don't all rush to the nearest...
kitchen to "try your hand."

May you all have a good

rest or relaxation until the next

"bout" of work rear its head.

All Good Wishes,

John