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Death Strikes Another Medalist

Word came over the radio from Rome yesterday that Mrs. Genevieve Garvin Brady Macaulay died there yesterday. Mrs. Macaulay was Laetare Medalist in 1934. She had been Vice-Chairman of the National Women's Committee on Welfare and Relief Mobilization, Vice-Chairman of the Social Service Board of the City Hospital of New York, and a member of the National Council of Girl Scouts of America. Mass will be said for her soul this Sunday at 7:00 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church. Join in with your prayers.

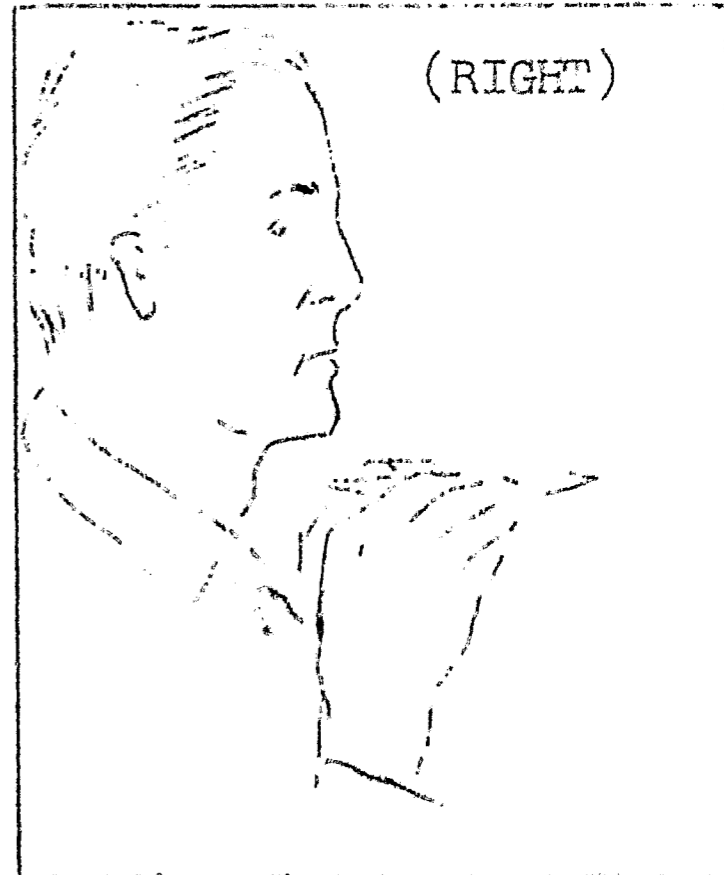
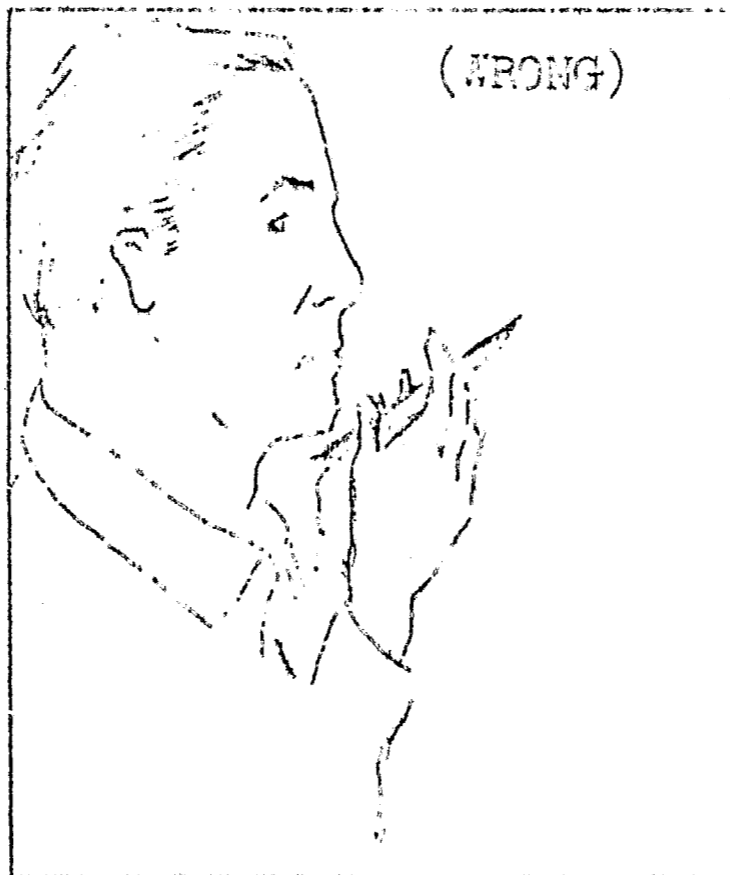
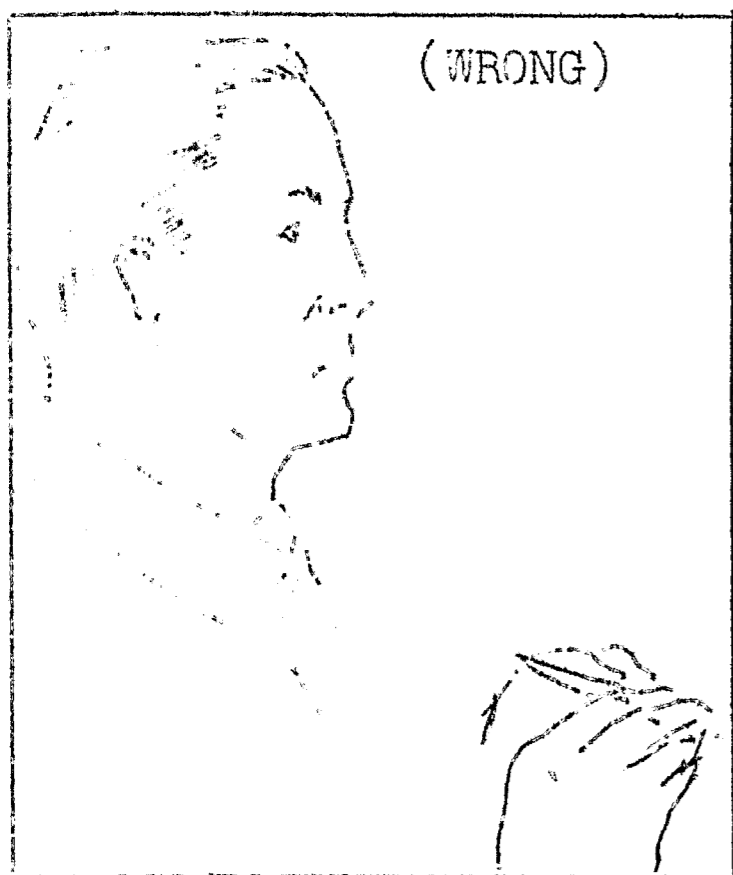
The Palace Theatre.

They're here tomorrow only. You'll have this one chance to see and hear seventy of your recent beneficiaries-- meaning Father Flanagan's Boys. The Road Troupe hits the Palace stage tomorrow with an hour's show of variety and fun, featuring the Boys Town A Capella Choir, which alone is worth your money. (And, by the way, two more slices for the Bread Box: Jim Quinn, '38, \$2.00; and Miss Mary Milligram, \$1.00. Thanks.)

For The Lord's Sake, Be Careful.

This is literal-- "for the Lord's sake." Every once in a while it is good to remind you of a point of reverence toward the Blessed Sacrament. Handle the Communion plate with care. You don't want to let a single crumb of the Sacred Host to be, even accidentally profaned. Too easily fragments may slide off the plate. And don't forget, the substance of Christ's Body is wholly present under the smallest, visible portion of the Host. Pictures here show you the right and wrong ways to hold the plate.

- (1) Don't hold it too high or too low or too far away. Don't tilt it up or down. All these mistakes defeat the purpose of the plate. They make the priest unduly nervous.
- (2) Simply hold it level, just below the chin. And use both hands.
- (3) When you pass it to the next Communicant, turn your head toward him (so you can see what you are doing). Pass it level. This added care will help, not hinder, recollection.
- (4) And while we're at it: watch that tongue. Don't stick it out too far or draw it in or keep it rigid. Merely rest your tongue easily on your lower lip. Slightly part your teeth. Keep the eyes open. Then no accidents will happen.



PRAYERS: (deceased) grandmother of Dan Ryan (Iris); aunt of Bill Waters (Al.); Otto S. Hunon (Gary, Ind.); aunt of Norb Moore (Cov.); friend of a freshman; anniversary of mother of John Coppinger (Car.); aunt of Tex Berreda (Hox.), Ill., Bill Scheller (Dil.); (accident) brother of Bill Kramer (Dil.); Bob Stenger (Dil.) Three special intentions.