OLC HAS ROLE IN CATECHETICAL CONGRESS

Fifth National Convention Meets

Archbishop Will Be Host To C. C. D. Congress

"The most important organization in the Catholic Church," is what the Most Rev. James E. Walsh, Bishop of Maryknoll, has called the Catholic University of America, in national convention in Cincinnati, November 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Extensive preparations are being made for the Fifth Annual Congress, to which the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., S. T. M., will be host. This will be the first time the hierarchy, clergy and laity will constitute the hundreds of delegates who will meet in fifteen general sessions to consider in detail the future of the laity in the program of Catholic Action. In addition, there will be forty six discussion groups, at which experienced clergy and laymen will discuss the procedure of the Confraternity, the Confraternity's contribution to rural Catholic life, the radio as a means of religious instruction, and the distribution of Catholic literature. There will be forty demonstrations of catechetical instruction by cooperating organizations. Actual catechism classes will be conducted at the Archdiocesan House of Education by a group of high school children of Cincinnati.

An institute for conversation club leaders and members will be held in which the procedure of such clubs will be demonstrated. There will also be an emphasis upon the clergy and religious, and eight general sessions will be devoted to the laity with its place in Catholic Action. The Catholic Biblical Association will sponsor a program of discussion on "The Message of the Pope Pius XII's first encyclical exhorting a return to God in the counsels of men". The message "is considered a "most happy circumstance for the congress" by the Rev. John E. Kuhn, pastor of St. Louis Church and director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The second program to be inaugurated at the Olub for the year will be the seminar of the Catholic Biblical Association. The program will be published in the near future and its plans may become the focal point of the Confraternity's program.

Students Give Operaetta

All the splendor of the French court of Louis XVI will come to life once more when the students of Our Lady of Cincinnati and Xavier University present the "Vagabond King," Rudolph Friml's musical comedy, early in December. Mary Rita Herl, Fraulein, has been selected to play the part of Lady Catherine with John Paul Fehr as the dashing Fraulein Vil- len. Other characters will be announced soon.

Choral numbers are under the direction of John J. Fehring and dramatic roles are being trained by Mary Margaret Geary, head of the Drama Art Department. A section of the tenor and bass efforts is being furnished by a group of professional musi- cians.

Sodality Peace Move Instituted

Under the supervision of Florence Winger, prefect of the sodal- ity, a crusade of prayer for peace has been begun at O. L. C. Rich student in the college has pledged to recite one decade of the rosary daily before the Elected Sacrament for the restoration of peace in the world.

A poster on the Catholic Action bulletin board calls the names of the girls and the times at which they will make their visits to the chapel in order to keep a crusader before the Elected Sacrament at various periods throughout the day.

In this way students join their efforts with those of Catholic laity all over the world in order to bring about peace through the powerful instrument of prayer.

Confraternity Stresses New Measures

Among the many activities scheduled by the College Choral Club for the year will be the participation in two programs during the Confraternity Congress. A section of the group will sing the Pontifical Mass on Sunday, November 5, at St. Monica Cathedral, in conjunction with the Archdiocesan Choir of its values. Other institutions represented in the Choir are Mt. St. Joseph College, Menor High School, University Academy, the Musical Arts Society of the Cincinnati Newman Club, and the Seminary Choir from Mt. St. Mary, Norwood.

The second program to be so given by the Choral Club during the convention will be Monday at the evening session scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at Taft Auditorium. Several Latin motets will be sung including Salve Regina, and Tota Pulchra Es Maria. Among the leaders will be Miss Ethel Simpson, Miss Evers. The Student's and The Show, choristers will be under the direction of John J. Fehring.

VOTE TAKEN ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

More than 115,000 Catholic College students expressed opinions in regard to the United States and the present international situation in a recent Catholic College Poll conducted by the National Catholic Weekly Review, America.

Students of Our Lady of Cincinnati were among those who cast votes in regard to the United States' entry into a European War. Results of the poll will be published in the near future in America, which is edited by the Jesuit Fathers.

Students Serve On C.C.D. Committees

College To Be Well Represented In Meet

More than fifty students of the college will be elected to committees making preparations for the Catholic Church Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which will open a four day convention at the Netherland Plaza Hotel tomorrow. The entire student body will attend many of the special meetings included on the Confraternity Congress program.

Presiding over the Helpers' Institute meeting which will convene at the National Missions Center on Monday morning at 10:00 a.m., is Mary Adelaide Rivers, a junior, who was recently elected. Service Enneking represented Our Lady of Cincinnati at the College at the C. C. D. meet held last fall at Mary College, Holy Cross, Indiana, last April. Miss Evers will read a paper on "Helpers" and lead the discussion period which will follow.

Two groups of students from the college will participate. A model discussion club demonstration will be given at several seminars.

One group under the direction of the Rev. Gregory L. Smith, assistant secretary-Treasurer of the Catholic Student Mission Congress will discuss the problem of teaching catechism to first and second graders and will have as its theme the question, "Why are we on earth?" Students who will present the discussion presentation: Mary Brink, Rosemarian Bickel, Betty Urbin, Peggy Kierman, Martha Ledain and Florence Wingler. The second group will be under the direction of the Rev. Gregory L. Smith, assistant secretary-Treasurer of the Catholic Student Mission Congress. Miss Evers will offer an address on "Are we teaching catechism?" L. C. Smith, Peggy Louis, Peggy Kierman, Jane Wagner, Mary A. Evans, Joan D. Wicker, Mary Pfieff- fer, Adele Wadell, Margaret Eber, Florence Wingler, Margaret Ann Hei.

Press Convention Set For Early 1940

Several conventions of Catholic organizations meeting in Cincinnati this autumn have had the postponed the celebration of the Annual Catholic Press Association Convention which was to have been held at Our Lady of Cincinnati during October. Plans are being made, however, to stage the regional meeting before or during Lent.

The program of the convention has been tentatively drafted to include discussion of propaganda in general, and particularly the Catholic school press, as well as questions of Catholic press against indecent literature. Since the fall, particularly the Catholic school press, can be of immense value in combating the effects of indecent literature by supplying wholesome material for youth, the crusade and its plans may be the theme of the convention at O. L. C.
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“GO AND TEACH!”

CHRIST gave the commission, “Go and Teach.”

How faithful the Catholic Church has been in giving the commission to the young men and women attending secular colleges and universities, and in instructing in Christian principles the estimated 2,000,000 Catholic children in public schools? Our Lady of Lourdes, through its magazine, in the course of the last year, has tried to follow this command, to the best of its ability. The following is an excerpt from its pages as an example of the teaching mission.

“LABOR’S REAL FRIEND”

During the recent American Federation of Labor convention in Cincinnati, Magr. Robert J. Sherry delivered the invocation at one of the sessions. It was a simple yet eloquent plea for Divine aid for the laborer whether he has employed or not. By virtue of His labors in the person of Nazareth, Our Lord is referred to as the Friend of the Worker.

It is refreshing to have such a timely reminder that Christ is the True Friend of the Worker. For a long time, in fact, too long, one of the many false attractions of Marxism has been the cry that the Reds are the only true friends of the laboring classes. They are supposed to know all the answers to the problems of the modern world. They place side by side what they consider the healing balm for all of labor’s ills. In the words of Msgr. Sherry, He alone can impart the strength and courage, peace and love to the worker; He alone can guide the grace to know their “dignity as human beings,” and help them resist the snares of human injustice, but never to yield to the impulse of violence or revenge.

To the unemploy-}

ing officer, He can give strength to bear their troubles; to the employer, He can give the spirit to give the worker a chance. And lastly, He can instill in the employers a sense of responsibility for the worker; it is refreshing to have such a timely reminder that Christ is the True Friend of the Worker.

SCISSORS SCRAPS

BY MARIE LEE SHAFF

Congratulations to Miss Blanche Marshall (of the eleven-}

ning division) for her informa-}

tional address concerning her vacation trip to Buena Aire.

As a freshman sees it.

Freshmen are classy.

Sophomores are chummy.

Juniors are sassy.

Seniors are poise.

Losting is a reasonable occu-}

pation. It leaves other people plenty of work to do; it gives the looser plenty of time to think up new ways and means of getting out of work; it provides the neces-}

sity of having to sign new signs made thereby helping industry; it necessitates doing back assignments in a rush, making one look industrious; it helps to prove the necessity of having to buy all of our clothes and all of our food, and still, we lose our bread and our meat.

—The Mount Mirror.

A student in rational psychol-}

ogy: “If this is life I don’t want to see any of it.”

—University of Dayton News

To those who have wondered about the status of R. O. C. T. students in colleges and universities, the federal government has said that the R. O. C. T. can-}

not be called into service by the government, since it has no jur-}

isdiction over the college and university units.

-Fugato.

Modern fiction seems to suggest that the majority of people aren’t satisfied until they marry the wrong mate.

—Cincinnati University Neus.

A door has a thing a re-}

volving door goes around without...—a straw is something that one does not like when faced with it...—cobbles stones are a pain in the feet when stepping on them...the fur coat in natural cordury. The pockets are im-

pressed throughout to hold books, but that’s not to the minds of people around them. Speaking of sleeves, one is still wearing saddle sz


A ninth grader went into the book-store asking for a “First Latin Book Brevved.”

—The Chicago Tribune.

A prof who is five minutes late for a class is very rare. In fact, he is in class by himself.

—The Chicago Tribune.

Wives are like newspapers. They have their own opinions, but you are not going worth looking over; aren’t afraid to spread the news around. You can make or break a man; have much influence; carry the news to the very top; cannot be asked to do number six; are always ready to tell it all. But the best likeness is every guy should have one and leave his neighborhood alone.

—Parker Beason.

Officers of the senior class are planning a skating party to be held at Seton’s Roller-rink next Wednesday evening. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the senior class.
By Rosamond Valentine

Two measures must be taken, to this generation, for the modern social and home environment is not the same old world of yesterday. A society must be bettered, according to Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, better known as Father Flanagan of Boys’ Town, who was a guest on the occasion and entertained several of the students during his stay in Cincinnati for the C. O. O. Convention.

Advising by Edgcuff reporters whether he has ever found an exception to the principle, “There is no bad boy,” the kindly priest who “talks to young people” and whose very countenance bespeaks a gentle wisdom and sympathetic, almost human, interest in the student body and faculty is taken in hand firmly but grounds of justice and kindness are most important. Sarcastic must never be used in speaking the truth good and only kindles the fires of antagonism."

Msgr. Flanagan stated that in his opinion, the best means by which Catholic College students can aid the Church is by teaching their doctrine. He advocated organized teaching groups under proper supervision and remarked that a vast amount of time might be used profitably for the Church being a waste. Such organized teaching activities would form a valuable outgrowth for the Church and is now being misdirected.

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The Catholic people of America, it is said to say, no longer believe their secular Press and for very good reasons.

The Press fell down completely reporting the Civil War in Spain, not only making most representative facts generally admitted, but also by concealing the truth."

At Boys’ Town, we have tried to set sensible rules which are expected to be kept. If a boy seriously transgresses them, he is taken in hand firmly but gently and above all justly. Justice and kindness are most important. Sarcastic must never be used in speaking the truth good and only kindles the fires of antagonism."

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New Students
Number 52

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Faculty Changes Announced

Faculty changes at O. L. C. are to be announced by Sister Mary Cornelia Manning, provincial of the Sacred Heart in Cincinnati, replacing Miss Mary E. Breh Louisiana at the beginning of the 1930-40 school year.

Sister Marie Pierre who received her Ph. D. at the Catholic University in Washington last June, was placed at the head of the college, following the transfer of Mother Hilda Brennan, former president, to the Freeman Academy as superior of the house. Sister Mary Patricia, head of the philosophy department, fills the newly created office of vice president this year.

As dean of the college, Sister Mary Emmanuel, formerly supervisor of schools for the community, succeeds Sister Mary Virginia, who has been commissioned to continue her studies in the English Department of the graduate school of Marquette University.

Another newly created office is that of dean of women, which is filled by Sister Mary Rachel, who was director of Women of Mary in New York. Sister Mary E. Breh has spent the past three summers studying in the English department of Marquette University.

Sister Marie Columbia, form­erly Loretto Marie, takes over the duties of registrar, which had been discharged by Sister Mary Grace, who now fills the position of director and superior of the house at Bothell of Mercy Academy in Westwood.

The office of assistant registrar remains the same, being filled by Sister loretto Marie still holding that position.

New Evening Courses Offered

Classes in the evening division of Our Lady of Cincinnati College are being conducted on Monday and Thursday nights. In the past year, the college com­mitted to offer eight courses, and this year eight courses have been offered.

The Monday night schedule includes Modern Latin, English I, Chemistry I, English I, and Mathematics I. The Thursday night schedule is offered in Chemistry I, Psych. 3, English I, and Mathematics I. Both courses are being offered in Chemistry I, Psych. 3, English I, and Mathematics I. Both courses are being offered in Chemistry I, Psych. 3, English I, and Mathematics I.

Drive For Christ in Democracy

In this, its golden jubilee year, the Catholic University of America is attempting to organize a campaign for Christ in Democracy. The university, which is the only papal institution chartered in the United States, is aiming to emphasize throughout the country the necessity for a true ap­preciation of Christian democracy.

Articles dealing with the campa­ign stress the fact that the framers of the United States Constitution were making laws for the people and for the state and that the origin of the government is in the human family. The family was in existence long before any state was formed and possesses certain rights or privileges which are inherent in the state and which are not derived from it.

The importance of the law of duty is emphasized upon the young members of the faculty toGenius, self-sacrifice, and respect for authority, acquired early in life, were formed into good-will, patriotism, and reverence for the Church, and formed the basis of right spirit of duty.

Dr. R. M. Wagner is head of the Catholic University of America, which has been appointed by Archbishop John T. MacOffi­cials as the diocesan director of the golden jubilee of the Catho­lic University.

Edgcliff Wins Special Honors

This year the Edgcliff Award was entered into the national-wide competition on behalf of the Catholic Student Life Press Association. The competition, which was conducted by the University of Cincinnati, has been awarded the "All-Catholic" award for 1942. Special commendation is given it its editorial interest in the nation-wide drive against in­decency literature.

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CONFRATERNITY

Stresses New Measures

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but also the carrying out of the principles of democracy. When final instructions for the campaign for "God in Government" were signed by the Sacred Heart of Jesus University, a number of courses were offered to extended courses in those subjects where the theme may be extended. The Scholars of the Catholic University of America will be among the few who offer extended courses in the theme. At the end of the year, the Scholars of the Catholic University of America will receive the final list of the courses in the theme. This list will be made available to the Scholars of the Catholic University of America for the final list of the courses in the theme. The final list of the courses in the theme will be made available to the Scholars of the Catholic University of America for the final list of the courses in the theme. The final list of the courses in the theme will be made available to the Scholars of the Catholic University of America for the final list of the courses in the theme. The final list of the courses in the theme will be made available to the Scholars of the Catholic University of America for the final list of the courses in the theme.

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