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**Sisters Of Mercy Fulfill Ideal Of Foundress**  
*In Achievements of 100 Years America*

By Ruth Gellenbeck

A house mother’s office accommodates the star of a century, marking off 100 years of remarkable progress in charitable works, and a worthy test of fields of Catholic life. A century has passed since the establishment of the first Mercy convent in Cincinnati. Some months later the very first issue of the present Order was thrown aside. It began to perform the work, on a small scale, that the present convent has realized.

This domain began to prove that the new establishment was a favorable site for a convent. A new site on Fourth street was given the brothers and sisters. The work was given over to the govern­ment of the soldiers the convent being established under the rule of the first directors, Noyes and his wife.

The Little Flower of the cloister was opened in Hamilton, Ohio, in 1885, following the spirit of anarchy of the Solidarity of Kentucky, and its realization in Cincinnati.

The work of the Foundresses of Mercy was to bring the words of Catherine McAuley into fulfillment—"To teach well, kindness and prudence those indescribable, will not suffice with­out the solid knowledge which comes from good education and a judicious method of imparting knowledge."

**Mary Burns Wins Contest**

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Other participants in the contest were Betty Collins, Eleanor Waters, Ruth Grachow, Marilyn Holbrook, and Helen Mary. The theme of the contest was "The Basis for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics." A round table discussion followed the reading of the essays. The discussion leader was Robert L. Otto, newscaster for WYTV. The judges for the contest were the Rev. Monsignor Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of archdiocesan schools, and Dr. Edward Sweeney, president of Xavier University, Cincinnati, and Mr. Leonard Gartner, attorney.

**From Recalls Fun Of Pre-War Days**

Highlighting the program at the mid-year prom on Saturday, Nov. 17, was a recall of the days before air travel. Most of the dancers from Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Xavier university, and Mount St. Joseph college.

The rockwood room of the college was the setting for this affair held under the spon­sorship of the three local col­leges. Dancing prevailed from 9 until 1.

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Unseen You Do Penance—

To death and taxes, Catholics have added Lent as just another unpleasantness which cannot be avoided. We have been preached at about Lent since we were little children. We have a long list of sacrificed candy bars, coins, and movies behind us. We feel smug about our little sacrifices as if we were showing God how much we are doing for Him, and as if He would not notice if we were doing nothing. We give up the luxury of the diet, but we mustn't lose our sense of balance. Above all, we must recognize the horror, the terror, and the heartbeat. We must recognize its existence. Then we must take action.

Weighed against the sacrifice of human life, our share is, of necessity, very small. But it is not insignificant and unimportant. Before all else, we pray. We pray without ceasing. We sacrifice our free time in hours on our knees. The money we once invested in extra luxtries, magazines, and costume jewelry, we give toward war bonds and stamps. We can't afford to squander a cent, we know that the money we once invested in jewelry, we give toward war bonds and stamps. We can't afford to squander a cent, nor can we lose our sense of balance.

When the very next day we received a letter from a young air corps officer who had been flying a Flying Fortress for 18 months. The air corps has lost all the glamour it once held for him. "There is no glory and no glamour in the air corps for those whom know what it is to lay a city in ruins or to watch enemy ships as well as your own.buddies go down in flames. . . . all so unnecessary in a Christian (?) world."

And then we were sharply reminded of the words of our innocent fellow student. War was no joke, no "figment of the imagination."

War is real and just as cruel, as brutal and harsh as it possibly can be. But it must be sensible. Amid the terror and instability of war-time living, we, above all, mustn't lose our sense of balance. Above all, we must recognize the horror, the terror, and the heartbeat. We must recognize its existence. Then we must take action.

In the fall of February marks the close of Catholic Press month. But for young Catholic leaders the crusade to spread the Catholic Press continues. With the daily press giving little attention to Catholic news, Catholics have little hope of becoming informed Catholics by reading their Daily Herald or Evening Reporter. And yet it is the Catholic's duty to form Christian and correct viewpoints, to take a proper stand in the events of our times. Weighed against the freedom of the press and expression.

Manifestations of the leading writers of her day. A delightful treatment by E. V. Lucas, Sister of the leading writers of English literature.

She hasn't tasted Catholic literature yet, but she would provide excellent material for this SPACE upon which I write.

If you have good work to do, you will take advantage of the freedom of the press and express your views. I don't add that all comments, but I do say that any suggestions would be heartily welcomed. This has long been deprived of material from the students and it is a far more convenient than the old arrangement.

Mary Lou Palmer

The Soap Box

Dear Editor:

When receiving my bill for the last number of the paper the office boy said it was only a five dollar library fee. So far this year I have gone to the library only a few times and then I have taken a book to read. As the new year I made a resolution to make good use of the self-service library during this semester.

One day at 3 o'clock I started at the library. I arrived at the library, went to the side door, turned the knob and was dead in the cold. Then it dawned on me that the door was locked, so I proceeded around the front. When I arrived there I pulled and tugged but that door was locked too. Thinking that perhaps the front door had been locked I went to the back door, so I went around to the front again and knocked. No one answered.

Ah! ah! I know what you're thinking, you malefactors. This is not a letter of complaint; I just wish to be informative. Some students who were reading the paper, informed me that they were not yet aware that the entrance to the library has changed. I went to my room quite exasperated, but now I find that the door is not locked. This change was made for the benefit of the students and it is far more convenient than the old arrangement.

Nan Schroeder

Dear Editors:

On Feb. 18, the Home Economics club sponsored a bake sale in the school cafeteria. The students were rushing around saying "Have you seen your favorite cup cake?" or "Oh, aren't the Rich Foul's cookies good" and they were surely right. Hardly had I stepped foot in the door an enthusiastic student rushed up to me leading me to the table where the delicious goodies were on display.

This campaign was such a success that I hope some of the other clubs will follow.

Everyone enjoyed the Home Economics club's sale, so why not make more of them? If every student cooperates and does her share the club could have a success. So, students, let's show how much we like these impromptu fund raisers. Come on, come all, let us all do our bit.

Terese White
Bustling Activity Is Keynote Of Xavier Air Arm Post

By Betty Kriernan
Since the inception of Xavier universi- ty has been training cadets of the 39th College Training De- partment. Last summer, in Xavier we once knew as our home, the Parkway is now a bustling Army post. But the spirit of Xavier is still there, the music is still there, pho- nes, snappy salvos, and lastly, the parkway as John E. Loeb, public relations consultant, so- licitously offered to give us any infor- mation about the training pro- gram that is not veiled in mili- tary secrecy.
We found that the men who attend the aviation cadet train- ing apparatus of the Army Air Force is from every walk of life. They are any age from 18 to 26, hav- ing completed their secondary education background from the elementary grades. They, as a group, are not all plodding and color, country-wide style. The Xavier Academy form- erly maintained a cadet train- ing program that had been taken away when it was indicated that the Army Man- ners where it was indicated that the Army Man- ners were not to take place on campus.
The Little Things
The Xavier Air Arm Post does to high speed character reading. Rooms are a good yardstick of morale. A successful training program when prize produce is dis- played and even the kiddies bring forth their efforts to serve a special blessing from the homeland. Xavier Air Arm Post has organized social clube, arranged and conducted dances with music furnished by the more talented paratroopers. Father Urbain has organized social clubs, arranged and conducted dances with music furnished by the more talented paratroopers. C. A. B., built as a perfecting of the center of living in the Xavier area that is not last the whole day. She shows that the cadets have not seen a part of the homestead project is planned as a chal- lenge to the industrial man who mak- es it her special business.

Priest Turns to Soil To Spread Church
A dweller in lands of romance, and organized hand-craft club, mem- ber teacher of French at Edge- hill, has turned to the country and the soil to spread his artistic- senn. Administrator of the Queen of the Sacred Heart at Fad- ville, Father Urbain recently announced the opening of his homestead project as a chal- lenge to the industrial man who wishes to devote a part of his time to farming. In this ideal life, each project is planned as a chal- lenge to the industrial man who wishes to devote a part of his time to farming. In this ideal life, each project is planned as a chal- lenge to the industrial man who wishes to devote a part of his time to farming.

Back To Campus
To come back to earth and back to campus there is Anne Patmore of Patmore, who is a three inch alligator heels - Pat Morley in the severe and tight, a champagne-corking party that wishes she could wear.

Monkey Suit
D. J. Anderson in a monkey suit that makes him look like on earth- bound panther - Franyn Anderson brown wool dress- maker suit, with olive green half hat, brown velv- et and alligator accessories. Ginny Daugh­ ery and this writer were iden­ tically dressed in a pink pink and navy taffeta cap and white were tasseled curlspins.

Shades of orange blossoms and the golden glow of the sun, beloved character on campus of Queen of the Sacred Heart, the white of LT. E. T. Mossman of the Army Air Force. She was radiant in a white satin, framing seed pearls, sleeves that draped over her shoulders and tiny self-covered buttons parading down the back. Her rose red chiffon hand-tipped veil held to her head by a hala of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of white calla lilies on a white prayer book. For a going-away costume Del looked adorable in a cream colored brown wool dress- maker suit, with olive green half hat, brown velv- et and alligator accessories. Ginny Daugh­ ery and this writer were iden­ tically dressed in a pink pink and navy taffeta cap and white were tasseled curlspins.

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CAMPUS CASUALS
By Mary Kay Kuebler
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Students Teach

In the catechetical department special and most ore goads as by Joanne Homan and Leal Apple who are rounding their second year in teaching religion to the children of the Children's Convalescent home each Sunday morning. The girls take delight in giving the devotion spirit to rise early each Sunday and employ cherished free time in instructing the "less fortunate ones." All teaching religion this year are Jean Overbeck, Joan Schulte, and Miriam Bisberg who prove "St. Paul's" to the kiddies at the Community house. These are the young ladies who were brought to O. L. C. to witness a "real" Christmas.

Compliments of the Religious Education teachers are Mary Kay Kuebler and Ruth Ostrach. In instruction at the college. In striving for converts the unit hasn't overlooked a single opportunity. Honorable mention goes to Kay Schulte, who has acted as substitute teacher on numerous occasions.

War Time Lent

The Crusade's plans for a war-time Lent are in full swing. At a recent meeting all members pledged to say at least once a week for the young ladies. These Rosaries will be said in groups aloud in the chapel. Crusaders are also striving, during the holy season, to make at least one Holy Hour a week. Daily Mass is set for the Lenten ceremony. The judges of the contest will be held at Edgedaliff on Mar. 1.

The Silver Cup Haunts Directors' Dreams

As Student Production Nearso Zero Hour

One-Act Play Contest
To Be Held March 1

Four promising young students of Edgedaliff are having the same delightful dream each night. And it seems the dream will go on until the fateful night of Mar. 1, when one of these young ladies will experience the realization of her cherished dream and the other three will look forward to another chance next year.

All this talk of slumber-land has been brought about by a shining silver loving cup. In her dream, each of these young ladies visualizes herself being present at the cup on behalf of her production in the one-act play contest which will be held at Edgedaliff on Mar. 1.

Pride of the Freshmen

Though this is the fourth annual inter-class one-act play contest in which has been staged at Edgedaliff, the freshies are still a bit dubious about the whole thing. Through their director, Elaine Alf, they are promising to do "our best" with "Late Holiday," by Kahn.

Jean Sperber, director of the sophomores production, simply smiles upon inquiry and reveals that "Gray Bread" was the sophomores' choice and with that feels that she has said enough.

"We've got the play, we've certainly got the talent, what else is there?..." says confident Mildred Fischer, director of the junior play. For the un-enlightened the self-assured Junior have chosen "Miracle at Blaze." Science Seniors

From the silent air of the solemn-faced seniors one gathers that they're really "got something." "Sainthood" is the title of their play and director Susan Dalheim promises the tops in drama. It's their last chance and we have an idea the seniors won't let it go by without a worthy struggle.

The winner of the contest will be decided on the following points: Choice of play, interpre-

Looking To The Past

Between deals and our turn as "dummys" we observed at the Alumni card party that Sarah Porter Smith, '46, has added a simple platinum band to her dashing sparkler and is now an answering to the name of Mrs. Edward Doring. Vows were exchanged at St. Xavier's church last month... Virginia Beck, niece of the Catholic Times Register staff, well pleased with her new position with the Navy department... Jane Harig and Helen Ushman planning a visit to Fran Hannon who is convalescing at Julia's Mark's hospital, Lexington, Ky.

Del Wadell's classmates wonder- ing if she really had taken "the step" that very a.m., and become the demure bride of Lt. Edward T. Mooman and wishing Ludington weren't so far so they could join in the celebration... Definite news spreading about the wedding of Rosemary Freer, '41, to James J. Boyle at St. Francis de Sales' Church on Feb. 19... And the joyous reunion of all present, the equals, the nights, and the genuine "old times" spirit of the crowd... Every class turning up with a sizeable representation, with the class of '46 topping all with a 100 per cent attendance in the person of Adele Lohr.

Old acquaintances of Bernice Boote, '38, and Anna Johnson, for- mer L. C. night school student, speaking in reverent tones of the entry into Holy Week and n o v i t i a t e on Feb. 1... Also rating special attention is Margaret Morillo, of the class of '42, who will receive her habit and white veil as a Sister of Mercy on March 12... And the final goodbye and preparations to meet soon again and "wasn't the party a huge success!" of the class of '48, who were students as the last departed.

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