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TODAY'S ADDITION TO O.L.C. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

MISS BEATRICE BRIEN

R. VALENTINER WINS ANNUAL ESSAY PRIZE

Soph Geta S. Thomas More Award by Composition on Catholic Action

Rosesian, Mary Valentine, passing from the sophomore to the junior class, won the annual R. S. Thomas More Award this year for her essay, "Catholic Action in the Student Press." It was conferred on her at graduation exercises this afternoon and was another step in the high scholastic rating being compiled by Miss Valentine.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine of Madeira, Ohio, Miss Valentine has been one of the most active students at O.L.C. During the illness of one of the student officials this spring, Miss Valentine was called upon to manage several extra-curricular tasks, chief among which was guiding O.L.C.'s delegation in its work for the Catholic Students' Press Conference.

Miss Valentine's prize winning essay appears on the last page at this issue.

Presenting the latest alumnus of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. They received their diplomas this evening from Archbishop John T. McNicholas. The seniors presented were opened three years ago. Miss Brink is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brink, Cincinnati, and graduated from St. Mary High School, Ryde Park. Last year she attended Sacred Heart College, Clifton. During the past year, she was president of the Class Club.

Miss Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cahill is an alumna of Dreuxline Academy and also attended Sacred Heart College. She will continue her studies to obtain a Bachelor's degree in Education.

Miss Grace is a registered nurse and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grace of Batavia, Ohio. She graduated from the public high school at Hamilton, Ohio. She intends to return this summer to Seton Catholic University Hospital, Hamilton, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Santen, Bellevue, Ohio. She also attended Sacred Heart College after graduating from Notre Dame Academy. She served at O.L.C. as vice-president of the College Club and president of the Senior class.

Two other graduating this year are Sister Mary Josephine, R.S.M. and sister Mary Constance, R.S.M.

Sister Mary Constance was chosen queen of the annual Miss Valentine was also chosen queen of the annual Graduation Exercises, held in the social room at McAuley Hall.

Seven Seniors Say Farewell; Closing Rites Are Colorful

Our Lady of Cincinnati College completed its third scholastic year today in commencement exercises at which seven students were given diplomas. Two of the class were Religious Sisters of Mercy, the other five young women from Greater Cincinnati. Diocesan representatives were presented by the Rev. Fred G. Stritch of the faculty. The graduates were guests of honor to the Administration Building, students in cap and gown and carrying vases waddled in procession to the grotto singing hymns dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. At the rear of the procession was the May Day queen, Miss Beatrice Brink, and her attendants.

O. L. C. members worth many times more than a simple word in the paper.

The issue of May Day is said to be a custom in many Catholic colleges. It is a day when students of both sexes are given an opportunity to express their gratitude to those who have been responsible for their own education. The day is also a time for the students to show their appreciation to those who have helped them in their scholastic work.

The students of O.L.C. have been very active this year in their charitable work. They have collected money for the missions, and have also given time and labor to various charitable organizations. They have also given money and time to the support of the College.

The students of O.L.C. are proud of their college and are anxious to see it continue to grow and to prosper. They are determined to do all in their power to help it to succeed.

SUMMER MEANS plenty of free time for the students, for the last few weeks have been weeks of hard work and study. But the students of O.L.C. are planning to make the most of their free time. They are determined to make the most of their free time.

NEXT WEEK: The College Life at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Leaders, Not Youth, To Be Criticized, Msgr. Freking Says

Criticism, instead of being leveled at the youth of today, should be levied at the Church, says Msgr. Edward A. Freking, editor of The Catholic Telegraph Register said today in an address at Our Lady of Cincinnati College's third annual commencement exercises.

"The World Youth Movement," Msgr. Freking emphasized, and in practically all countries the support of youth is being encouraged, particularly by religious organizations. He mentioned Russia, Mexico, Germany, Italy, France and England in nations in the forefront in youth training.

"It used to be an accepted dictum that youth should be seen but not heard," Msgr. Freking said. "Now, it seems, everybody is anxious to give youth a hearing and Catholics especially to this Catholic education belief in training not only the mind of youth, but also its will so that youth will learn to make sacrifices.

"The waywardness of youth is being exaggerated. Youth today is more critical than in the past; it demands and requires a genuine contribution. Youth must be given a motive for doing things and that motive is lacking in modern education. Catholic education supplies that motive in religion. In secular education, God cannot be imagined, as the student is taught to the public educational system. No prayers are offered for the existence of the Christian gods, and yet even the existence of life after life is, in some places, not tolerated but actually encouraged."

HI SENIORS hGS

"College Day" at Our Lady of Cincinnati College brings seniors of Catholic high schools and students to be entertained with a concert in McAuley Hall. Tien was served in the Administration Building.

Schools represented were Sacred Heart Academy, Clifton; Summi District Country School; Mt. Notre Dame, Reading; Our Lady of Angels, Cincinnati, St. Mary, Our Lady of Mercy, and of Mercy Academy of Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati Catholic (the Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae) was represented by the students of the Cincinnati Catholic (the Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae).
With a prolonged vacation facing you, there might arise an inclination to let matters of this kind wait until you return to the campus next autumn. You know better than that, therefore, that you should not delay opportunities given you this summer to apply what you were told about by Dr. Eberhard and others.

You have an obligation, for instance, to convince less enthusiastic students of the magnitude of the problem proposed in the "Report of the Action." The press still is printing a multitude of challenges that are less than convincing, but the student who is managed to find in one day through a mere cursory examination.

A recent speaker at day camp exercises of a Catholic institution of higher learning stressed that you no longer can think of the only old-fashioned church. "Maybe the speaker would like to know a little about Communism, or perhaps the speaker believes Communism is a synonym for a different church. The speaker ought to be disabused of such a notion and the newspaper which printed the speech told of your 'high-minded' faith.

In another instance, a local newspaper columnist who consistently wrote about the "Joe McCarthy" theory, said: "For the poor in spirit there should be no poverty." A minister of the Gospel professed understanding the chagrin of the Catholics in his charge and yet he apologized to the school for the article. The trouble is that the students have been silly enough to utter it. The distinction between the Red's intention, though, they will not be so.

"Will the Church perpetuate a ruthless, senseless war in the Middle East by developing of defensible cities or by pushing the war back into the desert?" asks. "Will it repeat the atrocities of the Inquisition?" It is no longer necessary to define its position in this respect, he said.

It is a new angle on the Catholic Church, this "perpetuation" of the bombing of cities. And on the present situation, the columnist said: "The English histories which doubtless portray Elizabeth the Great as a bloodthirsty tyrant and Shakespeare the poet with the same faults, high ideals. And being himself in the deep South, the editor is probably well qualified to speak for the rest of the South.

We wonder what his sentiments are on the Wages and Hours Bill. More. "Catholics clash with police in Mexico," reads a headline in a local morning newspaper and then it added: "Police arbitrarily fired on the Demonstrators from the roof of the former Catholic Church in Mexico." And the Catholic loving Communists of Mexico had razed. While they built, they were also a column of doubtless intelligently telling himself to the scheme. The Catholic Church is a Community Church.

And here is another instance. In a magazine published in the Bible Belt and peddled most zealously in the downtown office buildings by ingratiating ladies, the editor takes it upon himself to see the future of the Church in Spain through the eyes of a local minister "the Bishop of Tampa." He then proceeds to say that "the Bishop is interested in the Church in Spain and notes its growth and progress."

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1. Prof. Jules Fern walks the line for the candid camera; 2. At Solemn Benediction during May Crowning; 3. Prof. James O’Cullin smiles for a smoothie; 4. Margaret Ann Heinemann and Frances Hannon (touled) “studying” latest fashion; 5. “Flash” Hannon “studying” again, this time for class, while another walks to confenate lounge; 6. Betty Zeisz, left, works hard supervising hanging of lanterns for garden party, but Martha Sprinkle hangs ven; 7. Students ‘round the bend from a point on the wall in rear of Administration Building; 8. Betty Wingerter, left, and Jeanne Hahman, right, think going to college is a W.P.A. project, they do; 9. Martha Le Saint (pink out dress) is braced against the onslaught of some radical or other, while Rosemeria Volunteer, Betty Baugh, Virginia Berk and Lena Grassbaugh (left to right) seem to take matters more calmly; 10. Just a bit of the old velvet: Fresh President Eugenia Craig, Mary Angela Cred, Beatrice Britik and Macurlie Rhets in ensembles that astounded Xavier’s cadets at May Crowning; 11. The Rev. Joseph V. Urban (French prof.) smiles benignly ‘cause his M.A. thesis is done; 12. Xavier’s H.O.T.C. cadets wouldn’t have their backs toward you if some soph and freshmen we know were holding the camera; 13. Mgfr. Charles K. Haden, assisted by the Rev. Francis Kinner is blessing cornerstone of new building; 14. Journalism Prof. Otto, only faculty member students call by his first name on campus and whose wife some juniors consider very broadminded because she lets them teach at O.L.C.
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1. Consoling each other after tough exams; 2. The dean said: "You wouldn't dare hop in;" 3. A travesty on the Dramatic Club; 4. Prompts for being fresh, washing cars, but Mary Louise Haas looks; 5. Cuy Virginia Beck munches a peanut while getting a hairset; 6. Miss Beck wishes she had this many feet to visit left wing meetings and this many hands to write scorching tracts against reds; 7. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Sarah, gives the Piqua gallinata a glimpse of Cincinnati talent; 8. Miss Winger's Piqua visitors decorating a lamp post; 9. Ruth Horne carries these books for pictures only; 10. Gathering specimens from petals for a biology class; 11. This is not one of the Richards brought back by Father Richardson, Glenroy Priory; 12. Members of The Edgecliff staff acting coy; 13. Romeo Valentiner proposes to Juliet Beck on riverside wall; 14. Alice Tenhundfeld knows the speed limit is too low and Marty Brink and Sarah Smith, at her left, agree. The trio were guests of Betty Winger, extreme left, at her Piqua home recently; 15. Here are those people trying to get into the pool again, Sister Virginia; 16. The Piqua visitors at a landmark of which Miss Winger is proud; 17. Sister Mary Joseph's biology class resting after a worm hunt; 18.showing what a variety of expressions there are at O.L.C.; 19. The Misses Harp, Howard and Drooker in a less devilish moment; 20 and 21. Views of the new building, such as it is right now; 22. A group of retentants gathered about Father Barton who told them how to be good students.
A GOSSIP COLUMN? HERE 'TIS...
YOU ASKED FOR IT

By G. HUGH SNODER

I've been hired by the Edgcliff student editor to keep this column. The purpose of this column is to highlight the good news on the good ole' days. But seriously, folks, we claim to be the best diggers you'll ever lay your eyes on. You won't see anything new, though. Prove it, O.K., you asked for it!

In the first place it might be well to mention that the dormitory is now open. We are not going to discuss the frequent visits of the X-boys to see our architectural masterpiece, a construction in progress. Some of the engineers have decided to do a little extra work and have made the place more suitable for living. We expect to have this building ready by next spring.

The pruss of this week's column is to report a happening that made the students think of an ancient interpretation of beauty. The Ingenues are busying themselves with a white-rotten gowns. Some are being made slightly enlivened and others are made demure in sheer organza. The Ingenues are dressed in a manner that they may be seen from across the hall. They are made slightly enlivened and others are made demure in sheer organza.

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Play Day Awards Halted

Inherent weather in the forecast of this week halted annual play day which had been arranged for the athleti- league of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Foremost among the contests this year is the tennis tournament featuring a star-studded group of students who showed unpar-allelled proficiency in the sport this spring.

Other contests were to be held by those who had participated in archery, softball, and volleyball. It is designed to stage play for those in the autumn when incoming freshmen will have an opportunity to partici­pate.

Indoor athletic facilities in the new building may also be available in the autumn, it is said. Workmen at pres­ent are whipping shape new tennis courts. Athletes in school were directed this year by Miss Mary Joy Schneider.

Perfect Prayer

pray, and do not ask for wealth and fame.

Enough once they had joyed in their rural scenes, they shuddered not to bear a hinted name, wanting all wealth, wifely my self sense.

Give me Lord, ease to behold the scene,

a scene that is known the eternal right;

A heart with pity filled, and gentlest truth;

A steady, faithful mystery that makes all darkness

right.

Give me the power to labor in your land and blind.

Let me make the moon for us until

speak.

A conscience to the bear, and to the weak.

Yet be we hands and feet, and to the foolish mind;

And bend me still further such as thy kingdom seek.

Sister Mary Josephine, R.S.M.

A SONG TO FIT YOU

LISTED BY BUREAU

We're thinking of starting a song bureau. You know, "SONGS FOR EVERY OCCASION." Here are a few suggestions:

for the Seniors at graduation—

"We've Got Those Farewell Bells"

for all students at exam time—dedicated especially to the professors—"Prep. Be Kind."

for any student asking a date for one of the various social functions—"O Mama, Please Get That Man For Me."

for would-be postes—"Star Dust."

for those who seek a quiet place—"The Shade of the New Apple Tree."

for those who crave something exciting—"The Martini and the Coya."

for almost-minded students looking for A's on their reportcards—"When Are You Here?"

for the Darm Students when vaca­tions begin—"Rollo ! Homes."

for those student reports which doesn't need urging them on—"No Encourage­ment in Yourself."

for the riding club—"Saddle Your Boys to a Wild Mustang."

for the Glee Club—"Sing, Baby, Sing."

for students who cannot afford to have their own—"Your—An Education in Yourself."

for those Candle-light troupers—"I Love a Parade."

for an R.T.C. here making his entrance—"There's Something About a Soldier."

for anyone regarding the new building—"She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Your Little!"

for the golden bough in the tower in your—"You Couldn't Get Better."

for anyone who walks across the river at night—"Aloha Over Kentuck­y."

ROSEMARY EBERTZ IS ELECTED COLLEGE CLUB PRESIDENT

At the Annual Student Assembly to elect officers, Rosemary Ebertz, a junior, and Joseph Ebertz of Price Hill, was chosen president of the college club for the 1930-39. Miss Ebertz is a student in the social department and received the Alumni Award last year for her composition of the College Hymn.

Laura Jane Howard was elected vice-president and in that capacity will serve as ex-officio president of the College Club.

Wotta Life! Students Attend Outdoor Class

Pipes of Pan lured Journalists to the Bala­wan to listen to words of wisdom (?) beneath the locust and clove trees overlooking the river. Sister Mary Josephine, R.S.M., frightened by an oonm garden dance, stood there, and Prof. Otto's sudden moments made unforgettable by a red-beet; students tried because they couldn't photograph pictures like their 'budder. A woman sheeping the electric lawn­clippers stopped to the clacking machin­ery out of consideration for the students and stopped.

Other students walking the campus halted to inquire: "It that supposed to be a class, all right? -Why don't the boys on the new building thought of that?" "We can't see no one working at rives and bricks when a guy went to cut the grass on the hill and give pretty girls a line. Injuries and what not the way we call it."

We record this for the enlightenment of other students who might be interested. We hope our journal­ists and as an admonition to faculty members to resist the phalan­ges of their charmers.
STUDENTS MUST WAKE UP, ESSAY WINNER ADMONISHES

COMMUNISM DANGER PRIZE ESSAY WARNS

By ROYALANER VALENTINE

The "Don't Bother Me, Let Me Sleep" attitude assumed by many Catholic students is becoming alarming. This attitude seems to have as its chief objective perfect oblivion to all things, the Church, the people, the world, and to be considered by our most watchful

 ultimately, a miserable death. He

minish the watchfulness against those bad as people Catholic Actionists. There are those

who assume this position is blissfully unaware that if he does not awaken soon he will have no place to sleep, for the legions of Communism will have batched down his front door and over

turned his peaceful couch. He little

suspects that soon his once restful dreams may be filled with bloodshed, murder, revolt, and slavery, and, ultimately, a miserable death. He

never realizes that it is quite possible that he will have to suffer the same abuses as his Catholic brethren in Germany and Spain if he does not awaken from his coma.

Many Catholics and even some Catholic clergy would seek to de

stabilize the watchfulness against those forces which are working against the Catholic Church. "They who do good as people think," they say.

It is their idea that the importance of the Church and the other "isms" which threaten the Church is not to be considered in any great or serious light as it is being considered by our most watchful Catholic students. There are those who think Magr, Fulton J. Sheen ex

aggeration, the Rev. Daniel J. Lord is a bit over-anxious, Archbishop John T. McNichols is merely "talking," and, that he himself, is need

lessly alarmed. These stupid "intel

lectuals" will be awakened rudely when a Communist bomb explodes in their flower beds and scrapers rent

petition all over them.

In view of these deplorable facts it is time that the Catholic youth and particularly students of Catholic high schools and colleges do something to rouse their Gray associates. Catholic

Action through the student press is both a logical and practical course to pursue. Student papers can and should be made "longest" of the Church.

It is not an easy job nor one that can be accomplished quickly. Too many youthful Catholics lack the enthusiasm to try. The loss of enthusiasm after a short time

of working in the Catholic Action field. They say they can see no res

on displays of artillery, there must be no results. You can't see your soul either, but, Dick, you know he has been driven not, it doesn't seem logical that there may also be good results, hidden, but always illuminating in nature.

Students Need Patience Catholic Action Through the student press must possess unlimited patience, must be able to stand up in the face of false charges of persecution, must be able to meet their opponents with a superior force.

This requires, first of all, a th

ough knowledge of Catholic doctrine in general, and specific knowledge on the five points of many things. It is most necessary that the Catholic journalist be able to explain clearly the Fundamental doc

trines and teachings sometimes print

ed by the secular press. When the student journalist detects such a mis

representation in the daily press, in the magazine or the newspaper, it is not

unusual, before the microphone should he take immediate steps to make the

loss of enthusiasm after a short time

Gas Buggy Nicknames Popular at College

It seems fashionable to nickname your car nowadays and when one comes to fashions, O.L.C. students are never left behind. Here are a few of the latest developments:

The "business car" of the Smith household has been christened "Anti

agonus Genius" while Sarah's pet rundown looks the proud title "Ed

mitrus Polyphenelis." L. M. Sealr announces that she has just christened her car "Peaky, Jr., not to be outdone, has come forth with the captivating title, "Larry, Jr."

L. Duncan's "Sophie" is eating up the gas as well as ever and the Tenth

 Advertiser's "Sadie" runs a close second. Marie Heinlen says that after em

ering for a long time she has de

cided to call her limousine "Cem

ward." Then there is the Kuhlas with the classical "Ailberedeh." Last

but not by any means, is the 

Graves car on which there is a string of pedigrees that will reach the end of the River. It bears the sarcastic title, "Josephine Philomena Solomom Elboner Hook-up-and-down, Jr."

Nomination for a name for the Jibber Jig is now open.

NEW BUILDING READY IN AUTUMN

Rededication of the new building at the College, which will take place on the Feast of the Assumption, August 15, if the present campaign is maintained. The feast usually is a festive day for the students and a crowning of Mercy whose novices customarily take their vows then. It is planned that the rededication will be connected with the dedic

ation.

Children will be held in the new structure beginning in September. There will also be quarters for the Convent of the Divine Will on Freeman Avenue. The building will also contain science laboratories, cafeteria, chapels, administrative offices and faculty rooms.

The structure will be four stories in height and is being constructed of tan brick faced with Indiana limestone. The main entrance will face French Lane and can be seen from Victory Parkway. Parking space for students' and visitors' autos will be available after landscaping is com

pleted. Workmen are also laying out several tennis courts in the rear of the building.

Junior sponsored a successful raffle this spring to raise funds for the new building. Miss Claire DeLong was given in Residence Hall at the conclusion of this sale for the Sopho

more class, to be used in purchase rang

ing from jewelry to furniture.

INVESTIGATORS DISCOVER ALL INSANITY NOT IN SANITARIUM

Compiling material for the exhibit at the present Cleveland Bishops' Press Convention caused much planning on the part of the students of Our Lady of Cincinnati. Armed with a bold front, Journalism students visited Community Headquarters to see what information might be collected. They were shown hundred

s of pamphlets extolling the doo

m-agencies, papers in magazines, on the fairness mon-pred

in the controlled media of such. To appear intensely interested, the them with a few of the cheap "booklets and papers and were shown the "reading room" where they might rear-see the material.

It was not long before one of the committee members, another of his colleagues who holds an important position in the Young Communist League, a national organ of the party, asked whether the Communists expect to gain control through revolution and bloodshed, he replied, "That all depends on the people, we do not ad

vocate these methods but..."

Further questioning revealed he accepted capitalism the greatest evil that has ever or will ever affect the American people. He walked to the open window and dramatically pointed out sections of the city which had "the last vestiges of capitalism" and every other word he uttered was "democracy.

After allowing him to ramble on for quite some time about capitalism, a student from another class showed him the homeless wretches frequenting Foun
tain Square "who have been driven out of their homes by the rich capitalists," one of the students asked about Catholicism.

"Something different in the form of a student government is being put on by Joseph Eberts, father of Joseph Eberts. He is a Catholic Community or his father, Mr. Eberts made the most ridiculous illusions ap

pointment. We are moved by a singer, but a beautiful drawing of Our Lord.

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