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Students Delegates To Milwaukee

Catholic Press Meet Held This Weekend

Of special interest to O. L. C. and students in general is the Educational Press Conference scheduled for this week at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., because Robert L. Ottol, journalistic instructor, has been chosen as one of the speakers. Mr. Ottol is a member of the Cincinnati Post editorial staff and also teaches in Xavier University’s evening division.

Purpose of the congress is to emphasize the importance of the Catholic Press in bringing truth to a public laden with propaganda. It further aims to direct youthful Catholic journalists to fundamental principles of writing, thereby improving student publications.

The Cincinnati delegation is in control of representatives from St. Joseph College, Xavier University, St. Louis University, and the Cincinnati College. Delegates from O. L. C. will be Miss Rita Breslin, Photographers; Miss Jane Cluff, and Miss Jeanette Hehman, a member of the press. The Famous Speakers Chosen

Such nationally known speakers as the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, the Rev. Mr. Holman, the Queen’s Work, and the Rev. James P. Gillins, C. S. C., editor of The Catholic World, are on the program.

Other notable speakers include the Rev. John F. McCormick, S. J., head of the Loyola University (Chicago) philosophy department, who will discuss the importance of faith, and the Rev. Gerald B. Phelan, Ph. D., president of the St. Francis Xavier College, Toronto, who will talk on the sanctification of the intellectual. The Rev. Mr. McFadden, president of St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame, Ind., and one of the best known Catholic poets, the Rev. Donald P. Miller, C. S. C., editor of The Cloud, Catholic University, and Ira D. Wiss, and Mr. John Orth-Reidt, assistant professor of philosophy at Marquette, were forer present of the American Catholic Philosophical Society, will also speak.

Enrollment Soars To New High

Enrollment soared to new heights this term with a remarkable 1,040 increase in last year’s registration. The student body, including special students, late afternoon, and evening classes, totals 1,630. The 1937-38 enrollment was 1,573.

Though the registration report shows a large increase among the upperclassmen, the freshmen class gets the record with more than 30 students enrolling in the fall of the campus. Of the total 174 resident students housing from Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, and Minnesota.

Alumnae Of 1942 We And They Hope

Ambitious Lectures Planned Here

The internationally celebrated British author, Rev. Fr. John Francis Dudley, superior general of the Catholic Missionary Society, unofficial movie censor for all England and novelist of note has been asked to speak here this year in an ambitious program planned for assemblies.

Father Audley is a columnist for the London Daily Mirror and author of five best sellers: the Shadow On The Korean Masterful Monk, Pageant of Life, the coming of the Monster, and Will Men Be Like Gods. He is acclaimed by non-Catholics as well as Catholics and is a convert.

An invitation has also been extended to other noted speakers, such as the Rev. Peter Joseph Duggan, O. F. M., lecturer and writer, who is known especially for the authentic evidence he gives for his startling statements and recent revolutionary movements in the United States.

News Of Spain

Miss Alice E. O’Gorman, “The Sweetheart of Spain,” is said to be the only Catholic to receive permission from General Franco to travel from front to front. After a whirlwind lecture tour in this country during the spring of 1953, Miss O’Gorman returns to Spain for first-hand knowledge of the reconstruction activities, and has exclusive moving pictures not only of the many points of interest in Spain, but also of the leading personalities of Spain, known privately from her family, the Cardinal Primate and other outstanding figures of the Church.

The Rev. Leonard Fenner, author, poet, and writer of distinction, is termed by the press the “Catholic Post Laureate of the United States.” Fenner particularly stresses the importance of humor and

Michael Williams, special editor of the Commonwealth, conducts a weekly column, “Views and Reviews,” on which he also lectures.

Glee Club Slated For Broadcastings

The college Glee Club will make its first formal appearance in an Armstrong broadcast, November 11, over Station WBAI. Professor John J. Feiring, director, has announced a schedule for the year.

The club boasts of more than 100 members and made its first private appearance at the Mass of the Holy Ghost, Sept. 28. The Annual Christmas Carol program will be given in December and a formal concert has been scheduled for the early spring.
ELISIE'S COMPACT

BY PHOEBE PHILKIN

In what a column is intro-duced, to tell us that Elisie can mean in fact, DOES mean the last noun in the sentence: the “the” of Cincinnati. Comport ought to mean to itself, and we, our own readers: thatill you upon us is to

DO DAZE

BY LAURA J. HOWARD

Now that school is resumed, more pleasant days as Frit Roy are only fond memories. We think of the boys nothing but being in the sun literally sun-burned, having a Tan, to return to school, and with her real washing, fresh, no. no. It was not only a money with Frances, her main project having been "pump-priming," it was at this that spent most of her time.

Picture from the War by Edward Steichen. The caption was "The Face of a Billion," and of course, it was. I am sure that the photographer, who was not only a very fine artist, but also a very fine human being, could have said to this picture: "This is a picture of a billion," and it would have been true.

NOW读 the following text:

"Shucks," said Jim. "I don't like that. I don't like to think that this is happening.

"Well," said Jane. "I think it is happening. I think it is a real problem."

"I agree," said Bob. "I think it is a problem."

"But," said Susan. "I think it is not a problem."

"I disagree," said John. "I think it is a problem."
Crisis in Europe has sub-sided into a low rumble of voices and a wild speculation. Once more the world heaves a sigh and goes on with life. Some will remember that the Pope expressed his sense of the God of Peace that the horror of war has been averted and will continue to beg for safety and life-long security for their children. Some will begin to hope further for causes and solutions and see under the veil of hysteria and propaganda certain facts.

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Looking still further into recent events there appear to be two kids of support in foreign policy. First, there is the whole-hearted support of the German people to Hitler when he advocated war. . . . Several hours after the vote of England received thousands of letters asking him to avoid war with the Czechs at any price.

Just what do you make of the lion marks with the Czechs at any price. The fears of the Catholics who fought for causes and solutions and so to lead to a wing of the new building.

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TAKING STOCK 
BY CAROLINE McKEE

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Margaret (Peg) Klierman

These three Cincinnati girls have been chosen by the freshmen as their officers during the 1938-39 scholastic year. Miss Klierman is officially class representative on the College Club student governing group. The freshman president customarily is selected at the beginning of the second semester and election as class representative is tantamount to election as president.

Famous Newsmann May Visit Edgecliff Soon

Thomas Morgan, former foreign correspondent on the United Press and the Associated Press, will arrive in Cincinnati to address the Cavaliers in the Hotel Alms Tuesday morning. Mr. Morgan is the author of "A Reporter at the Papal Court," and has received enthusiastic commendation for numerous magazine articles. He is a close friend of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and the only reporter ever granted a private interview. He was also the only newsmen present at the funeral of Pope Benedict XV. It is expected that Mr. Morgan will recount some of his experiences while Vatican correspondent for 16 years.

Final arrangements for his visit at Edgecliff have not been completed.

Officers Elected By Freshmen

By Eileen Craig

Frosh Wear Stripes During Hazing Week

BY EILEEN CRAIG

A scavenger hunt, winter roast, and the traditional capping ceremony climax the freshmen initiation. Theme of this year's week of discomfort for inornes was the prisoner's song to the plaintive notes of which the yinggrounds had to bow and scrape before upper class members, eat bread and water and wear penitentary garb to class.

The frosh forebode notably to the extent of repaying their "tormenters" by presenting a top-notch minstrel show in which Peg Klierman's versatility was featured. Flat notes, missed lines and general hilarity of the improvisation, a production had been staged, staid faculty members gasping.

Caps were bestowed by Rosemary Ebertz, College Club president, who explained their significance.' Alice Topmoeller aide Miss Ebertz in directing the week's ceremonies. In a traditional ceremony, the skull caps, decorated with the college's blue and white and the official seal, had been placed at the base of the Blessed Virgin's statue in the chapel the night preceding initiation climax. Thus is carried out the rite used by medieval knights who consecrated their armor to Our Lady in this manner.

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Studying

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School Pedagogues

Most O. L. C. alumni are
busily engaged teaching or striv­
ing toward pedagogy, a survey
reveals.

Jean Wingerter, '37, is instruc­
tor of the third grade at St. Peter and Paul School, Norwood, while
Bea Brink, '38, has the same
grade at St. Mary of the Mount,
Maddisonville. Rosemary Black,
'37, is in charge of the first pri­
mary at the Convent of the
Sacred Heart in Clifton.

Margaret Bricker, '37, is now
Sister Mary Dolores of the Mercy
Novitiate, Dubuque. Dorothy
Santer is teaching general sci­
ence and English to Ouw Lady of
Mercy High Students. Der­
oryn Chilli and Rosemary May­
er, are continuing their stud­
ies at the Teacher College of
the University of Cincinnati.

Ruth Grace, '36, is supervisor of
the clinic at Mercy Hospital,
Hamilton. Mrs. Adele Pohl Corb­
elli, '36, has returned to her
home in Flint after spending the
summer with her parents at
Walloon Lake, Mich.

Five New Faculty
Members Appointed

Five additions made to the
faculty this year: Sister Mary
Dominic, M. A., instructor in
comparative anatomy and
anatomy in relief; Sister Mary
Remempta, M. A., professor of
social science and personal
hygiene; Mrs. Rachel Rob­
binson, Ph. D., instructor in Latin;
Hajnna, M. A., instructor in di­
fferential equations and theory of
equations, and Leslie H. Irish,
teacher of intermediate French.

Three other faculty members,
Sister Mary Dolores, K. A., the
Rev. William J. Gauche, S. T. D.,
Ph. D., and Daniel J. Steible Jr.,
M. A., have returned.

Burned Fingers In
Sesqui Celebration

Resident students aged early
settlers of the Northwest Territ­
tory to celebrate Cincinnati's
150th anniversary with a rowed
steak-fry. Like rugged pion­ners
they enjoyed a bit of "roasting
lA" by preparing a supper of said:
and baked apples at the camp­
us grill and capped this menu by
ready-made ice-cream and
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chapel seats 500 persons.

Peace Meet
Scheduled
For Nov. 19

Delegates To Meet At
Mt. St. Joseph

To form an International Re­
signations Club, an organization
meeting of Catholic colleges in
the Ohio Valley will be held Nov­
ember 19 at Mt. St. Joseph Col­
lege, Dunwoody.

It is being held in connection
with a student peace movement
in which the Catholic colleges of
the Ohio Valley will take part.

The Club, which will be or­
ganized in affiliation with the
Catholic Association for Interna­
tional Peace, will be known as
the Ohio Valley Student Peace
Federation of the Catholics As­
sociation for International Peace.
Each college is to have its own
faculty advisor and officers.

Retrothol Of English
Professor Announced

Retrothol of Miss Frances Eliz­
abeth Hillock, Bloomfield, N. J.,
to Daniel J. Steible, instruc­
tor in English at Our Lady of
Cincinnati College, was announc­
ed recently by Mr. and Mrs. F.
A. Hillock. The wedding date
will be announced later.

A graduate of Xavier Univer­
sity and the Catholic College,
St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.,
Miss Hillock is an alumna of the
Fesgin School of Dramatic Art,
New York, and has been on
radio sketches broadcast in the
west.

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students well

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This letter has been re­
ceived by Father James
Stewart of Cincinnati.

Dear Sisters:
At your Commencement
Exercises in June, I was so
impressed by the beauty of your
surround­
ing, the excellence of your
school and the praeacence
of all those who have any
connection with it. Now, if I
have had an abiding inter­
est in it ever since. There­
fore, I am writing this note to
congratulate you heart­
ily upon your Adminis­
tration Building and to ex­
press the earnest hope
that the great spiritual, ed­uca­
tional and civic contri­bution
you are making to our
community will grow and
prosper steadily.

I trust that you have
found your new building
big to be all that you have
desired it to be and that
you will be happy in its
occupancy.

With kind personal
regards and best wishes
for your splendid institution, I
am
Sincerely yours,
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