CATHOLICS' DUTY TO PROMOTE PEACE STRESSED AT MEET

Helen Uchtman
O. L. C. Speaker

Duty of Catholics to promote peace in conformity with principles laid down by Christ was emphasized at an organization meeting of the Ohio Valley Stu-

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The actual Christmas Carol program scheduled for Dec. 22 will be held in the new auditorium under the direction of Rev. John J. Feuring, advancement supervisor of music. Most of the students in charge of the singing will be in the front entrance of the Administration building and will be heard for the first time.

The program is designed to be more difficult this year with the addition of a verse choir, composed of dramatic club students who will read their parts in the carols sung. Practices are being held twice weekly.

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STRAIGHT, BUT TRUE

CATHOLICS, who have known persecution in its so-called refined or blatantly violent forms, are long enough to sympathize with their Jewish brethren in the struggle against the Nazi savages. As Catholics, educators and prominent laymen and women have been participating in mass meetings, speaking on the air, and signing letters of protest during these past few weeks where America has been at least sympathetic with the persecution of a race that has contributed greatly to all that is fine in the world.

JEWS are the first to admit that whatever the shortcomings of some of their brethren in Europe, there is no sane basis for the brutal suppression of each and every member of the race. Catholics likewise have been protesting for centuries that whatever the shortcomings of individuals, priests or laity, governments and organizations have no logical basis for generalizing and tarring and feathering the whole Church. Just as with some Jews, the trouble is that they are not Jews who believe in the Law and the Prophets, so the trouble with some Catholics is that they think in terms of personal gain.

Mr. John T. Sabin has been presiding over the assembly of a prayer group for the students who are going to the Calico Hop, and has been active in the organization. miss Uchtman explained.

FOGGARY NUPTIALS

The marriage of Jane Foggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Foggy, and a student at O. L. C. last year, to Bernard J. Berne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Bertke, is to be solemnized Thursday, Nov. 24, at St. An-

TURKEY DANCE TONIGHT IN EMERY HALL

A Thanksgiving dance, sponsored by the Dance Club, will be held tonight in Emery Hall. It promises to be a gala affair because the number of participants will be larger than usual.

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NOTRE DAME PRAYS

OUT where a Golden Dome gleams above the prairie lands and a Golden Lady extends her arms to the world another football team rides the glory trail of an undefeated season. "Phenomenon" some say in describing the brilliant success of Notre Dame year after year. "Lucky," some dubbers sneer. But those who really know the spirit of Notre Dame smile and say in their hearts the words of the poet: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

Yes, here is Catholicity, real and shining, extending to and enveloping all that Notre Dame is. There is nothing too small nor too big to take before our pray- ers and work. They have been the beautiful. They have gone among the poor and lowly and have built up strength whereby these down-cast-minded individuals have been able to lift themselves. They have shown that man can be redeemed by the amassing of fortunes and they have broken down the old Holy Shocks. Their works and their virtuous lives have made many strayed sheep become strong and return humbly to the Fold of the Good Shepherd.

Just as their Founders were, the Sisters love and always held the works of mercy as their Mother. To the rich and to the poor, they have devoted their whole lives. They have made Mother Theodore's ideals, religious perfection, Catholic education and Christian social service work become realities.

THEY NEED HELP

November is almost over! Have you remembered often that this is the month set aside by the Church for the Souls in Purgatory? Have you offered your prayers and sacrifices? Have you ever stopped to think that life really isn't very long after all and it may be a short time before we ourselves will be begging for prayers from our friends and relatives to release us from the purifying flames of Purgatory? Have you prayed for the Holy Souls during our lifetime for we can in justice expect their prayers when we are enduring Purgatorial suffering?

Have you ever realized the strength of that little Hail Mary? Is it not the very single, earnest Hail Mary said by you or me, which has saved the life of some dear friend? Do you know what a difference you and I can make in the lives of these poor little Souls? If you do, you'll pray frequently and fervently.

Wouldn't it be a great comfort to you if, on the last day, God's Recording Angel could point to you and say: "Yes, I remember you. I have released from Purgatory by your prayers and works. I can now go to meet the Lord, for I have been happy to have the privilege of sending Christmas greeting cards?"

CHRISTIAN, NOT PAGAN

Perhaps it seems a little early to bring up Christmas cards, but a look at the calendar will tell you that in a short time everyone will be making Christmas preparations. Christmas greetings cards - you've all seen the kind with the "cute dogs and pretty girls" theme.

The feast of Christmas is the commemor- ation of the birth of Christ, but one would never guess it from the cards which are being played. Christmas to Catholics means something more than the giving and receiv- ing of material gifts. It is the birthday of the Re- deemer and saviour of the world.

In purchasing your Christmas cards why not use your Catholicity in a practical man- ner? You speak of Catholic Action and fail to recognize it in Christmas cards. There are still many dealers who have not forgot- ten what Christmas is and what Christmas cards should be. It is a good thing for you to handle the type of card which expresses this meaning in all its simple beauty. When you select your Christmas cards be guided in this mind: purchase those with Catholic sentiment. Have you noticed how many Catholics in Russia, Spain, Germany and Mexico were too busy to help the Church and the privilege of sending Catholic greeting cards?"
HEARD IN McAULEY HALL

Our Lady of Cincinnati College presents the Edgecliff Music Club in a program, sponsored by St. Cecilia, Patroness of Music in McAuley Hall.

Rondo A Major Mozart
Three Waltzes R. Brooks
Trio C major Haydn
Vivaldi Asali

Gavotte C major Chopin
Cecilia Linnemann—Violinist
Marguerite Ebert—Cellist
Peggy Lowy—Pianist

Thirty-two Variations

Practical principle of Book Week work at McAuley is sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. The aim of the program was to require new volumes, both of reference and of fiction.

Another feature was the demonstration of the RECORDAK Libri Project, known as the Micro-Book Film. It was introduced first in Paris in 1870 and since has been accepted by a large part of the library world as useful in many ways—as a reader, projector and printer. Its value lies in the fact that it is light and fireproof, simplifies the preservation of newspapers.

The Projector at G. L. C. was demonstrated through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company.

A mission skating party will be held Dec. 6, at Seiffer's Rollerdrone for the Rev. Russell Sprinkle, a Maryknoll missionary in Wuhan, China. Father Sprinkle's sister, Martha, a senior, is general chairman of the affair and tickets may be obtained from her.

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Principal activity of Book Week work was held in McAuley Hall with the Clio College, Delhi, with the Clio College, Delhi, with the Clio

Trio in C major Haydn

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Correspondent Tells Of Pope, Italy

Thomas B. Morgan Had Private Papal Audience

Thomas B. Morgan, former press association reporter at the Vatic­
can, addressed this student body on his experiences recently.

Pressed for his opinion of the relations between the Pope and Il Duce he said, "the present relations are studied.

"Not many weeks before the Jewish decrees, Mussolini was a

Saw History Made

The persecuted condition of Catholics and Jews in Germany
has been known for some time. The most outstanding event
was Hitler's claim to object to the Catholic Church in Germany because it is not a German organism. Since only German or­ganizations were available to Hitler he is not in favor of the Church.

Mr. Morgan has seen history made not only at the Vatican but also in most of Europe. It is inter­esting to note, therefore, that the most outstanding event in his life was his interview with Pope Pius XII. That favor was granted in 1959 for the first time to any reporter.

The conversation was held in Italian and was the main topic of the position of the Catholic Church in America. Mr. Mor­gan also commented on the splendid condition of the Vatic­can buildings considering their age of three centuries.

Students Participate In Bishop's Reception

Our Lady of Cincinnati Col­lege students took a special in­terest in the reception for Bishop Frank A. Kilil on Tuesday, Nov. 1. This was the first time Washington University's Clef Club gave its services to the festivities.

Mount St. Joseph's musical trio and Glee Club and Xavier University's Clef Club performed at the reception.

Students were guests of the faculty at a tea in Emserly Hall Nov. 8. Dr. Louis Van Dyke was chairman of the day. White buttons hole chrysanthemums were presented to the stu­dents and Dr. Van Dyke. Miss Frances Loftus and other faculty members presented a delightful musical program.

Edgecliff Has New Headquarters

The Edgecliff staff members now prepare copies in the new head­quarters located on the second floor of McAuley Hall. This de­partment, re-decorated recently, is being furnished with the latest equipment and will soon contain everything to make work easier and more efficient for the student journalist.

A current events bulletin board, where interesting bits of timely news are posted, occupies a prominent place in the copy room. Plans have been made for organizing a propaganda flag to which students may refer for information concerning all types of anti-Catholic and atheistic propaganda. It is planned to add a staff room library containing the most useful reference books.

Liturgy Is Exemplified

In Chapel

Theme Designed By Mrgr. Boden, Chaplain Here

Our Lady of Perpetual Help is honored as patroness of the new chapel located on the main floor of the library wing in the new Administration Building. Mrgr. Charles E. Baden, chaplain, super­vised the decorating and choosing of equipment.

Strict liturgical style is carried throughout the sanctuary. The liturgical concept of changing the main altar is trimmed in blue, instead of red as in the old Chapel. The furnishings of the sanctuary, the chair used by the priest and acolytes are richly appointed. The color scheme throughout is a beautiful shades of royal blue.

Windows lining each side of the Chapel are of delicately carved. The altar drapes and the confessional curtains are of matching shades of blue velvet.

The three altars are simple but striking. The two side altars are dedicated to St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin. A tabernacle on the altar of St. Joseph may be used as a repository during Holy Days or Holy Week. On the Blessed Virgin's altar, however, a copy of the true picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help takes the place of the tabernacle.

The confessional is built-in the rear wall of the chapel. A special above has been erected for electrical Wike pipe organ, which is considered one of the finest in the kind.

The Stations of the Cross are of hand-crafted design and are im­ported from Europe. Our Lady of Perpetual Help altar formerly located in the chapel is now in the corridor on the second floor.

May be your parents have for­
gotten the Red Cross is taking its annual call. Remind them to help an organization that aids the unfortunate, re­gardless of religion, color, sta­tion in life.

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Places You Can Go if With Santa Claus

Hints you can give him:

Doors of the stately Florentine Room have been thrown open for dancing for the first time this season, with Bert Farber and his orchestra playing. Easy Peasy and his orchestra are in the Rathskeller. The Florentine Room will be open Friday and Saturday nights, with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in residence.

Students attending the college are encouraged to make reservations as soon as possible.

CURRENT SCENE

By E. REISENBERG

The recent election seems to signalize a protest against the manner in which the New Deal has been operating, and it furnish­ed evidence of a desire that the administration should "turn more to the right" in the remaining two years of the Presi­dent's term of office. The result in the rural states and also in rural sections of other states convincingly proved that the farmers are dissatisfied with the AAA program and that they are returning to their natural Re­publican leanings.

In Ohio, where the New Deal was made a direct issue, the Re­publicans scored great gains, electing a United States Senator, Governor, and also scoring sub­stantial gains in Congress. In Michigan, where Governor Frank A. Murphy was running for re­election, the President's lieuten­ant in radio speeches was of no avail. Pennsylvania likewise elected a Republican Senator and Governor despite the tre­mendous Federal relief program in that state and also the sup­port of the C.I.O. and the mine unions.

Taken all in all, the result, which was a compelsome for the next two years.

Archery And Riding Most Popular

Archery and riding continue to be the most popular sports among the students. A great many students are members of the Archery Club which practices every Friday on the campus. The girls have been making quite a bit of progress lately and promises to develop from potential to actual cupids 2) soon. Those participating in the plan to enter into competition with other schools in the near future.

Riding holds forth as the main sport attraction on crisp autumn days at the Millicent Riding Club in Newtown, Ohio. The derotates of the saddle and stirrups are led by Marie Heinlen, foremost horsewoman of the school.

From the vote of two years ago, showed that the voters are be­ing more conservative and desire a more sympathetic rela­tionship between business and government during the next two years.

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