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Edgecliff Players In Popular Comedy Drama

Footlights will flash again on the college stage when on April 30 and May 1, Edgecliff Players present their spring production, "Smilin' Through," the ever popular sophomore sketch by Allan Langdon Martin.

The play, in a prologue and three acts, has the English garden of the Carteret family for its setting. It is the story of a young bride-to-be, shot on her wedding night by a rejected suitor. It deals just "a little at a great big gait" she vows that her love will never die—that she will find a way to come back to her lover. Her death leaves her husband a disheartened moody man with a bitter hate for his rival's family, the Waynes. Fifty years later, two members of these families meet without opposition from the now aged and aching man, then that the dead girl appears to smooth the way of the young romance. This in "Smilin' Through" to an altogether delightful finish.

The prologue is laid in the midst of Hereafter. 1914 is the time of Act I. Act II and Act III brings the actual wedding. "Smilin' Through" enjoyed a long Broadway run with Jane Cowl in the lead and Norma Shearer appeared in the equally successful screen version.

Announcement of the final cast has not been made. Feminine replacements were being selected by members of the club. All theatrical ideas were sent in by students from Xavier University, the Newman Club or by any Cincinnati student thespians.

Artist To Give Monologues

Jean Weiley On Assembly Program

Jean Weiley, dramatic monologist and interpreter, will visit Our Lady of Cincinnati on March 27, and give her version of "Catholic America, the Magnificent." In the sketch, Miss Weiley will introduce her audience to Catherine, who was one of the last of the famous house of Medici and will tell the story of her life. In this noted character through her life as the Queen of France.

Miss Weiley is the daughter of Mrs. Lina Czarina," She Stoops to Conquer," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Lady Windermere's Fan.

Among the selections in her present repertoire are "Cathar­ ine," the Great Carrara" and "The Tragedy of Mary Stuart."
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TWO GREAT FEASTS

S OON the forty days of Lent will be draw- ing to a close and Easter Sunday, one of the greatest days of the Church, will arrive. Just how many Catholics realize the great solemnity of the Feast and its importance in Catholic doctrine is something to be pondered.

No one ever mistakes the approach of the Church to the Feasts of Eastertide. There is a feeling, for there are material preparations so great that one has not time to forget. There will be no material preparations to usher in the Easter season and consequent- ly, from the whole point of view the Feast of the Resurrection is of less importance than that of the Incarnation. This indifference, acknowledged or denied, is the result of the spirit of materialism which has seared the modern world.

Undoubtedly the benefits of the Easter season are of spiritual nature. The sacrifice of Christ on the Cross was the highest act of Spiritualism that man ever performed and the merits to be gained from it are inestimable. Lent preceding Easter is a season of penance as Christmas is of rejoicing and in the latter the Church has given attention by people than Easter. If the forty days of Lent were spent making as many spiritual preparations as those material preparations made during the season previous to Christmas, how great would be the reward?

BAPTIST "TOLERANCE"

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SERVITE WILL GIVE RETREAT

Rev. Laurence Calkins To Come From Chicago

The first three days of Holy Week, March 18-20, will be ob-

served by students of O. L. C. in retreat under the direction of Rev.

Calkins, O. B. M., will be retreat master. He is a native of the member of the Servite Order,

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Dr. O’Sullivan pointed out that it was because of the “courageous work of the Catholic press and the support of the bishops of the United States that this country avoided giving aid in Spain to a gang of Communsists masquerading under the name of democracy.”

Yet the task of the Catholic press is made difficult by the fact that it requires extensive organization and financing, and that the chief emphasis on the effort of our publications, especially those of our press which is so helpful, is not on typography, mechanics, and format, which are of minor importance, but only secondary consideration.”

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**Cameraman Catches C. S. A. Conference Notables**

**FR. RYAN SPEAKS ON DEMOCRACY**

In the absence of Dr. Robert Connery of Catholic University, who was a speaker at the Regional Conference, a discussion of the Press Conference was led by Mary Lee Aes whose paper, “You Shall Know the Rolf of It,” concerned the Press Committee in Investigations.

The Committee has found, by documents and records presented, that the Communist leaders assume great credit for the organizing of steel, automobile, and other industries, and the direction of the strikers which followed. The well-known all-strike technique was largely imported from abroad and put into effect in this country for the purpose of paralyzing industry and producing revolution.

“Shall We Fight?” questioned Mary Brink at one of the round-table discussions on “The Press in an Age of Untruth.” Ms. Miss Brink’s discussion, we shall fight, but not only under certain conditions and at certain times.

“Destroying the life of another is possible in three cases only; execution of a person who has been lawfully convicted of murder or other grave offenses, by a society and especially to sensitive persons.”

**PRESIDENTS OPEN C.S.A. PARLEY**

At the opening session of the recently-closed C.S.A. Conference, the Rev. Celestine J. Steier, Jr., president of Xavier High School, pointed out the three-fold purpose of the conference. The most important one was dedicated to the issue of giving inspiration to Catholic journalists, to aid them in recognizing error and poison in print, to assist them in overcoming this problem.

The principal address of the opening session was given by the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, professor of history at Xavier University, who discussed the subject, “Catholics in Public Opinion.”

The interpretation of current events and current history was responsible for the erroneous image of the Church. The Church is opposed to democratic institutions, according to Father Stritch.

In developing his theme, Father Stritch traced the attitude of non-Catholics toward the Church from the days of the French Revolution to the present.

A remedy for the situation as presented by the Rev. Mr. Stritch, a disillusioned Catholic is the Catholic population. "Of you," he told his audience, "let me speak to the disillusioned Catholics — not the militancy of mere wordy condemnations of errors, the ‘poisoned welfares’ of propaganda, but the militancy of truly Catholic people — a militancy based on knowledge and conviction of the truth and of the authority of God — a militancy which expresses itself in the personal action of giving witness for Our Faith and our Nation, and which will bring to your fellow man a sense of the simple good of citizenship, a model of self-sacrifice, a sense of faith, a sense of the saving importance of love and the true love of God.

N. D. Men Score Evil in Print

A special session of the one-day Press Conference was devoted to a discussion of the promulgation of good literature. Jerome Rothenberger, editor of The Literary Digest of the University of Notre Dame, discussed the need for decent literature and explained the campaign for Decent Literature. Mr. Rothenberger noted that many magazine racks today are loaded with at least one-fifth of trash, and he characterized them as an insult to fame, as an insult to society.

The campaign for decency in print is by the teams strictly Catholic one according to Mr. Rothenberger. He explained that all good citizens, for every patriot who wants to keep America sound. He characterized the anti-publishers as a menace to society and especially to sensitive persons, and as something new in the world. He explained that the implication that propaganda is a clever presentation of half-truths and half-truths to bolster an up, in society and real merit, is something new in the world. He explained that the implication that propaganda is a clever presentation of half-truths and half-truths to bolster an up, in society and real merit, is something new in the world.