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COLLEGIANS ENLIST IN ANTI-SMUT CRUSADE

Join Drive
For Decent Literature

Participation of Catholic college and university students of Cincinnati in the National Organization for Decent Literature will be developed at a meeting of school representatives at the Fenwick after the Christmas vacation.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College recently took the lead in suggesting the formation of a college-university unit in the diocesan campaign against lewd literature. This action of The Edgecliff editor was prompted by the prominent role given by the leaders of the NODL, in the scholastic press conference held at O. L. C. last spring.

Meeting At Fenwick

College students were also represented at the important meeting held last week at the Fenwick where the Rev. John E. Kuhn, archdiocesan director of the NODL campaign, met with parochial delegates and Knights of Columbus leaders.

The archdiocesan delegates heard a report of a program made by the college-university group, while Father Kuhn gave the stimulus for planning to participate.

Send the editorial, "Fit to Print?" on Page 2. Tell your friends, talk about it at home.

Delegates from Xavier University, Mt. St. Joseph College and O. L. C. attended the first meeting of the scholastic unit on the O. L. C. campus early this month.

Mag. Cletus A. Miller, a member of the newly elected board of the ODL, and chairman of its coordinating council, described the established publication of indecent literature and successful efforts made in other dioceses to purge news stands and lending libraries.

Student delegates, comprising the most part members of the (Continued on Page 3)

O. L. C. TO HAVE SORORITY

At a recent meeting members of the faculty voted to establish a chapter of the Kappa Gamma Pi Sorority at the college. Membership in the Society is open to those students who have graduated from Senior colleges, and whose last academic year was spent in an institution of higher education.

The motto of the Sorority is Faith and Service.

LIGHT OF PEACE

Praying in the glow of the Manager's heavenly light instead of in the heat of battle and the glare of incendiary incense that are ravaging Europe, the Catholic college student this year beholds the Prince of Peace become mediator of the world to the Love that calls to man from Christ's ever-beating heart. This is the spirit at Our Lady of Cincinnati College you see on this page.

THEATRE UNIT ESTABLISHED

Our Lady of Cincinnati College has been chosen as the site of the first Blackfriars' Guild, a national Catholic dramatic organization, in this part of Ohio. The guild officers, including two O. L. C. students and five alums, are planning to stage their first venture in the school's new auditorium soon after the first of the year.

The event is not connect-
ed officially with the school, its promoters merely having accepted the invitation of the Religious Sisters of Mercy to locate the orga-

... to Men of GOOD WILL

Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, history professor, who has been named moderator; Robert L. Otto, journalism teacher, who has been chosen program director, and Miss Rita Rosenberg, alumnus, who is house chairman.

Other officers include: Arthur J. Conway, Cincinnati manufacturer, president; William J. Lam-
marell, attorney, first vice presi-
dent; Mrs. Earl J. Winter, sec-
ond vice president; Miss Maureen Jansen, who studied at the Schuster-Martin School of the National Dramas, secretary; Mrs. Mark A. Theisen, treasurer; Joseph Kap-
fer, who constructed sets for the Edgecliff Players, college drama-

tastic group, stage manager; Miss Margaret L. Whitehead, Mt. St. Joseph alumna, public relations committee chairman, and Mrs.

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Total Dance
To Highlight Yule Season

At most schools students take advantage of the Christmas vacation to get as far away from the atmosphere of school and study as possible. Here at Our Lady of Cincinnati the situation is quite different. The students return to the campus the night after Christmas for their annual Yuilette festival.

The secret of this gala affair is McAuley Hall which is decked out for the occasion in holy, coed, and the indispensable spigot of mistletoe. Twinkling candles and garlands kink joint forces to give an atmospheric touch to the setting.

Many Guests Expected

Vip. Addicts and his ten-piece orchestra will furnish the music for those gaily clad ladies and their black coated guests who will swing and away before McAuley's mirrored walls.

Invitations to this holiday event have been sent to faculty members and to graduate students, as well as to students at Notre Dame, Fordham, Holy Cross, the St. Louis University, University of Dayton, and the University of Cincinnati to come, to see, and to be seen. Attractive souvenir programs are in the offering. Christmas cheer will be very much in evidence and from a fashion flash that has just been issued, many a new gown will make its debut.

Grand March

Come the Cindernelli hour the Grand March will be led by Mar-

...
to destroy.

It is the proper use of press freedom to print and circulate products of the type that are said by articulate spokesmen to have contributed greatly to the softening of a nation's moral fiber. It is the task of the police to keep his trust when his wares corrupt imma­

There are questions that the National Or­

imization for Decency have considered in the

nationwide campaign evoked by the same greed that brought the Lord’s Prayer to Hollywood’s doorstep. Publish­

ers, the NDOL, contends, have no more right to print flim-flam than the police has to administer poison, than an officer of the law has to empty his gun into an insurgent crowd. The doctor and the policeman con­

ceivably could be less blameless before God; they would still only bölde.

CHRISTMAS 1940

A MERICANS’ thoughts these days should be genuine observance of the Feast of the Nativity, but rank commercial­

ialism is trying its best, as usual, to take Christ out of Christmas and to substitute a cash register bells for the sanctity of the season. If Santa Claus could be brought to its senses without experiencing the scourge of the fe­

eral war that probably will black out Christmas, the sun will shine on the world this year, it ought to consider first that it is pre­

haps at a concealed picture of a mother, a wife and tousled children while death prayer and repen­

tance. We are building up the mountains,” (James A. Farley at the Xavier Centennial ban­

ner, December 14.)

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acy in America. And that passive attack made on our own children, to whom the Church teaches the perils of evolution, and ethics and physics, thousands of our college grad­

uates have come to love and respect, is losing ground to the in­

ternationalism glorified by the Brujah, a kind of agnosticism that favors the role of the dictator and the overthrow of democracy.”

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field, the generous invita­tion of the Religious Sisters of Mercy who have put the new aud i­

ence of the leaders of the clash of arms, we turn our minds in trepidat i on, but yet in

thinking of these shocking crimes being com­

itted in the tail-end of the Second World War, our hearts ache for the dead and dying, tell

him about the starving evacuees who need help. Some of them are American, others are not. We are building up our coun­

try first.”

N o body is as deaf as the one who calls for a genuine observance of the leadership. We should lead the young people to intelli­

gent thinking, not just by the co­ntent of their words but by the co­ntent of their doing. If you go to the front, you have nothing to worry about. If you get killed, you have two chances. You can be killed, you can be wounded, you can be captured, you can be made a prisoner of war, you can be shot at, you can be shot.
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The Englishman

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Mr. Lunn came to this coun-
try when conditions permitted,
he will return to England when
the war is over. While here he
has been on an extensive lec-
ture tour.

Alumnae Dance Held At Hotel Alms

The annual dance sponsored by
the Alumnae of Our Lady of
Cincinnati College was held on
Saturday afternoon, November 30, in the
Marion Ballroom of the Hotel Alms. Chick Mausha's orchestra played
the music from 10 until 12.

Marie Heinlen, president of the
Alumnae, and Mrs. Edward L. Haefner,
general chairman of the dance,

A number of the students were
entertained at a Tea Dance
given by Mrs. D. W. Cope
Chairman of Yuletide Formal

TALKS ON EDUCATION

old Family Story

Margaret Ann Holmes

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

from THE W M. H. FOX COMPANY

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