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Regional Donation Campaign To Climax Student Federation Relief Fund Drive

1948 Automobile To Be Given Away

The Student Relief committee of the Cincinnati Region, NFCCS, launched a campaign this week to climax all individual efforts undertaken by the member colleges separately.

In each of the eight colleges of the region, plans were launched to make enough money in donations to make up the quota at $5.00 per student, announced Mary Loe Fauer, regional relief chairman. Miss Fauer said that in connection with the donations campaign, a 1948 Plymouth sedan would be given away on Feb. 8, 1948.

Regional Enthusiasm High Relief activities in the region became so popular that a number of students and faculty members attended in numbers. In St. Mary's College in Columbus, for example, the printing of an address book, with the names of the students who gave $1.00, was necessary.

In connection with the collections at all of the eight colleges, a number of donations were made at the time the colleges were being visited.

The campaign is being continued during the next days, and more money is expected to be raised.

Traveling Edgecliff Scribes Return From Press Convention

By Jane Beck, Anne Heineman and Margaret Ryan

"Don't get hit by a train!" "Keep your money!" "Now, are you sure you have everything?" "Where are you?"

These were the remarks of the anxious parents as we left Union Terminal Friday morning, October 11, on the first trip of our journey to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to attend the national Catholic Press Convention.

The next few hours were spent starting out the window at the beautiful scenery—curvy-tailed sags, contented cows, and cornfields.

After transferring at Chicago, we finally arrived at 4:05 p.m. in Milwaukee and were whisked last to the Hotel Wisconsin. We explored Room 305, our home for the next three days, and then grabbed a bite to eat at the famousChild's restaurant. By smooth-talking between bites, we coaxed the waiter into giving each of us a souvenier menu by telling her that she looked like OLC's Margie Winters, a good-looking friend of ours.

We dashed to the Hotel Schroeder to hear Fr. Harold C. Gardiner, English writer and lecturer; Henry Roag, of Chicago university, writer and critic; James O. Supplee, religion editor of the "Chicago Sun"; and Mrs. Anna Brady of the Fro Des movement. A panel discussion was held by Fr. Claude J. Heitbaum, S.J., on selected topics in the church and our society.

Waiting in the hotel lobby to see the speaker, we overheard a conversation between two anxious parents as we left the hotel Wisconsin.

"Taxis Trouble"

That evening, Mount Mary College for Girls was our destination. Hailing a cab, we climbed in, confident that we would reach the school for the alleged ninety-five cents. Much to our surprise, at the end of the trip, we were confronted by a stern-faced driver who refused "more money." We quickly paid the fare, and hurried into the hotel.

Report of the Convention

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Drama Groups Coming From Four States

The East Central region of the Catholic theater conference is holding its first organized meeting in Chicago this week. The weekend is to be spent by delegates from Mount St. Joseph college, Xavier university, and Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Representatives from colleges, universities, high schools and little theater groups in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan are present for the meeting, announced Miss Sally Moorman, chairman for the convention.

Organisation Meeting Opens

General organization will be discussed in the morning session and a business meeting following. The afternoon session will be devoted to a "play clinic" and sectional meetings for colleges, high schools and community theaters.

principal speakers for the convention are the Rev. Karl G. Schroeder of Louisa college, Dubuque, Ia., the recently elected president of the Catholic theater conference, the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch of Our Lady of Cincinnati college, and Miss Margaret Pasmore, national secretary of the conference.

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Cincinnati Plan To Be Explained

Very Rev. Msgr. William J. Gauder, head of the History Department at Our Lady of Cincinnati College and co-chairman of the Religious Committee on the Cincinnati Plan, has been asked to speak to the general assembly of the student body on December 10, 1947, on the United Nations Organization.

The Cincinnati Plan of the United Nations Association has been undertaken as a community project. National and international interest is focused on the city, and Cincinnati has become a "international laboratory" to see what can be done, in a period of six months, to build up and enlighten public opinion behind the United Nations.

The first part of the program was directed to testing popular knowledge of the UN and was carried by Dr. Dr. Harold H. Rago, of Chicago University, as chairman of the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. Dr. Hyman contacted over 1,000 Cincinnatians in a survey on the United Nations Organization and the results of his poll were amusing to the committee. Over thirty per cent of the people had never heard of the UN, and most of those who had heard of it were confused as to what it is, and what it is supposed to do.

The second part of the Cincinnati Plan is education of the public about UN workings—will extend over a period of six months. Dr. George H. Kreis is chairman of the general committee, which in turn has been divided into four sections: educational, public relations, organizations, and religious. (Continued on Page 4)

Radio Drama "Angel Street" tonight is left to right: Jean Ann Lawrence, James Krumme, Mary Marie as Elizabeth, Alida Valerio as Nancy, and Otis Putula as Mr. Manningham.

Theater Conference Groups To Convene Here Today
Christmas or X-mas

We aren't even sure about Miss Hush, but it has been on very intimate terms with Mr. Claus for many years, but we do know that the joy of the season is the holiday Christmas.

It happens to concern the birthday of a personal friend of ours. It is a happy season, so everyone has a special treat and even the blessed Dowager Queen celebrates this lesser thing. But the happiness is too great to be kept to ourselves, so we who seek to share it with others will be grateful if you will share it with us by the exchange of material tokens and greeting cards.

So we are happy to say, "Because Christ has come I am happy, because Christ has come I hope that you are happy, too.

Because Christ has come! Two thousand years ago, man could find no better place for refuge than the manger in Bethlehem. Now he rejoices at a minor section of a minor greeting card, dubiously dubbed "religious." For the greater part we are offered dogs, horses, cats, birds, snow, fireplaces, carriages, ships, and bells .

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Stop Light On Amber

Take a heaping bucketful of soggy corn, add a dash of questionable history and several handfuls of exquisitely redundant Restoration costumes, and serve in tech­nical language, this production picture that will attract suckers by the millions. Such a film is the current offering that should have been 'entertaining.'

This is the picture which, as the name too often does, "entertains" us. Hollywood "has dared to produce." The expression is more apt than Hollywood realizes. It certainly was a six million dollar concocting a film that differs from an old saying, "a man without a country" only in its high cost and low morals.

In spite of the ridicule with which this treatment is being greeted by all critics, it is a mistake to regard this picture as harmless. A corny look will still, too.

In the first place, patronage of "PA" not only encourages producers to release more similar pictures but also gives a publisher an incentive to buy more manuscripts like the one upon which the picture is based. Interestingly enough, the label of the picture was the signal for the sale of thousands of copies of Minsky's book. This is a vicious circle in the full sense of the term.

In the second place we have the assurance of the film that the film is indecent enough to be placed in its "con­temporary setting."

Exile

A mendicant soul at the portals of God

Raised eyes that were sealed with an uncleaned

To the hour that lingered on,

Where is the Word and the twilight clings

To the raptums of penning day,

But he begged for mercy at Mary's hand

For the coin that he could not pay

And yet knowing the day with the rising sun

From the Orient of the skies

To his blinded and seeking eyes

He knew that far worse than the halting light

There the night that's pregnant with all that's hell

In the dawn's day came, a greatest pain there can never be

To thank to him that is there

A greater pain there can never be

To thank to him that is there

And he knew that he was there

Aniela Magnuszewski

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Etcetera

There may be those who would deny their belief in the social na­ture of man but I defy anyone to deny that God has a social function. Short as he has been since my last accumulation of "social data" (Hello, Sister Gertrude) the plan, beforehand unknown, for dances, football games, parties, go­ing-home and home-comings that have been such a success, is as middling well, I am sure, prove as overwhelming to you as they did to me.

repeat, it's astounding;

Out-Of-Towners

The season of the holidays is upon us and already plans for out-of-town excursions are well formulated. We have Brigitte, Peg Bartlett, Helen Mae Federle, and Rosalie Diem all climax ed sma­
No 300 Scores Yet—But Wait

Three hundred" bowling scores are rare, but several of the members of Edgecliff's bowlers. Even the added4 induction of a cigar, offered by the management of Margaret's Bowling Lanes for every perfect 12, has failed to produce the needed 11 strikes.

It may not happen, but the bowlers, however, that they are not trying diligently. The club points with much satisfaction to good bowlers, in the persons of Helen, Diane Motorl, Doris Tornes, and Mary Elizabeth Schmidt. Doris throws a mean hook ball that is the envy of all bowlers.

Molda Hicka has been thinking seriously about rather unusual things on how to avoid doing when bowling. New additions to the club, Marilyn Keller and Virginia Cooper, plan to be the first to enrole in the club. A substitute bowler, Mary Grace Ellis, is among the high-scorers.

If bowled over the omission of any specific scores, it is because the club has requested that we do mention them. Well, at least they seem high to us!

—Elaine Kuschemeseter

Ohio Regional Assembly Of USNSA
Holds Organization Meeting In Columbus

Ohio Regional Assembly Of USNSA, which meets to assist in the development of the idea of the Regional Assembly as a method of helping the people of the United Nations Organization. Different programs have been worked out for schools, churches, civic organiations, press, radio, and other media of mass education.

region, in adopting the report from the commission on international student activities, for example. Thus on a basis of cooperation with the International Union of Catholic Students, the USNSA is to be carried out with the reservations enumerated in the national commission on international student activities.

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GUEST TO JUDGE SECOND DEBATE

Two teams, each composed of four members of the Edgecliff Debaters, will meet in a forensics contest before the judges at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, December 17th. The subject under debate will be Resolved: That price control should be re-established nationally on non-luxury items as a means of combating inflation. Participating in the debate are Mrs. Mary Clae, Magdalene Janz, Jane Beck, Elaine Kuschemeseter, Carolyn Dallin, Teresa Duvall, and Mary Feldman.

Dr. Daniel J. Steilbe, Edgecliff debater chairman, will MC the debate. The award of the Rose Prize will be presented by Dr. Charles F. Wetterer, president of the university, will be presented to the student who is judged to be the winner of the debate. The winners who are chosen by the judges will be awarded the Whitmore Prize for the highest written argument.

The event will mark the sec- ond event on the current program of the debating group. On the evening of November 13th in Mc- Auley Hall the relents of liberty and fascism and an interna- tional vocational training were argued by teams composed of Helen Mary Ellis, Claire Reidell, Allie Mitchell, and Helen Max Friedler for the speakers, and Marilyn Winter, Genevieve Nader, Rose- mary Winters, and Mary Bethleen Her­ berg for the negative. It was a no-decision debate before members of the organization. Mary Beth Ritter was chairman.

Deutschvereinen Kommen Hier

In true German style, the Heidelberg club of Xavier and the Ger­ man Club of OLC will celebrate Christmas with a party on Thurs­ day evening of November 13th.

The evening's entertainment will be supplied by members of both groups. There will be a short play to be presented in German. It is titled "Ein Knoepf," which means "A Button." The play will be fol­ lowed by the reading of the Christ­ mas poem, "Herrn und Frau Organisat­ ion's December Christmas carols by a small group of German students.

The evening's festivities will culmi­ nate with refreshments and dancing. Members of the organization remain­ ing "strictly American."
Summer reigning supreme. There is a certain aura of beauty that surrounds the Goddess of the season. In the early morning hours, the sky is painted with a palette of soft pastels as the sun gently rises, casting a warm glow upon the earth. As the day progresses, the sun reaches its zenith, its radiant light illuminating everything it touches. The heat of the day is soon replaced by the cool, refreshing breezes of the evening, as the sun sets and the world is enveloped in a serene tranquility.

Evening takes over, and the stars begin to twinkle in the night sky. The world is transformed into a magical wonderland, with the sounds of crickets and owls adding to the enchantment. This is a time of rest and renewal, a time to reflect on the day's events and contemplate the mysteries of life. The night is a time of peace, a time to let go of the worries of the day and instead focus on the beauty of the moment.

The stars shine brightly in the dark sky, guiding us on our journey through life. They remind us of the infinite possibility that exists within each and every one of us. The universe is vast and filled with wonder, awaiting our discovery and exploration. Together, we can navigate through life's challenges with the guidance of the stars, finding our way in the darkness and embracing the beauty that surrounds us.