CURTAIN TO RISE ON FOREIGN FANTASY TOMORROW

NFCCS to Benefit From Annual Show

Netherlands, Italy, China, Russia and hosts of other nations will appear at the annual variety show to be presented Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Foreign Fantasy is the theme of the program under the direction of Polly House, senior. The show depicts the whirlwind tour around the globe. Author and hostess, Mrs. Charles R. House, senior, will be present throughout the show to add realism.

More than 1,000 students will participate in the 18 act production, with the proceeds going toward various projects of the NFCCS. The program includes segments of music, dance, and drama from around the world, with the emphasis on students from various countries.

CONDOLENCE

The faculty and student body of Our Lady of Cincinnati college wish to express their sympathy to the family of the late Rev. V. Connolly, who died recently. His faithful service in college legaue and local work for over forty years had made him a valued counselor to the Sisters of Mercy.

Features

HIGHLIGHTS

October 23 & 24 
Silent Film Show
October 30 
Sodality Meeting
November 5 
CSMC Pet Show
November 10-14 
Mid-term Exams
November 16 
CSMC Pet Show
November 18
Mary L. Hickey
Assembly speaker
November 23 
Parents' Night
Youth's Horizon

Uncertainty and doubt seem to be dominant characteristics of the present age. In the words of Wohl, America is disoriented and clouded by uncertainties and doubts, such as impending war, national security, foreign policy and draft calls. American youth hardly knows what step to take next or what plans to make for the years ahead.

However, by the older generation to arise and meet the situation with outstretched arms. But under such provocative circumstances, how can the American youth eagerly look toward the future and what it will bring? How can they point with pride to posterity and say, "This is America!"

The realization that something must and can be done, by the youth, is demonstrated by the observance of National Catholic Youth Week, October 19 to 26. The theme of the week is "sanctity," which means "holiness." It is meant to be a remembrance of the great deeds of the past and the Call to faith for the present. "Sanctity . . . Action" reveals a definite approach for making the future of America more secure. These three maxims, however, should be prompted by patriotism as well as Catholic zeal.

A united stand must be taken by Catholic youth in defense of their principles and in an effort to lead the people in all those around them, that spirit of Christian charity which will dispel the misunderstanding. By united effort, Catholic youth can also voice their opinions and wield influence in the interest of their political beliefs. Such activity will aid in forming a strong and peaceful nation by choosing the most capable candidate. Once the election is over, they will have an open mind to the consequences of their votes.

Sanctity is best revealed in the individual as a Catholic. It is the stirring of the cultivation of the virtues, a spirit of resignation to the will of God and the readiness to take the will of God as the will of God. Though not easy to attain, sanctity makes life easier and banishes fear of the future. If the youth strives to be honest and do all for the honor and glory of God, he will not go far wrong.

Wohl traces the life of Thomas Aquinas from time to time for the adventure of another variety show permeates the air, the pasting Freshman realizes her college career fluidly. Our Lady of Cincinnati is well under way to the fulfillment of our hopes that their college days will be happy and fruitful.

We trust that by now they feel as home here. We encourage them to make use of every opportunity, whether it be in or out of the classroom, to pursue their interests. We urge them to be sympathetic and respectful to other characters, but we always revere them. The other characters move. The seniors were clearing the table for the game of chance, while the juniors were busy serving dessert when the seniors waited on the guests, and the freshmen, who had not yet encountered the freshmen caps which they have received, they should be cautious in reaching the goal they have chosen.

Life Of St. Thomas Reveals Colorful Period Of History

By Rita Hayes '53

The Quiet Light—by Louis De Wohl

We are all familiar with St. Thomas Aquinas through courses in philosophy. However, I venture to say that very few of us know a great deal about his life. We may have heard of his family's opposition to his vocation or some other facet of his life, but Thomas, the greatest man of all time, is not a well-known person.

In The Quiet Light Mr. De Wohl can bring home to us his childhood from the day of his birth to the day of his death. This is not merely a biography but a biographical novel. It is not a dry, historical character, vivid, colorful and complete presentation of a man, but rather a human interpretation of history. The reader is the reign of Emperor Frederick II whose name was famed for its gaiety, frivolity, and foolishness and treachery. The great family of Aquino was almost a small kingdom in itself, and Thomas' mother, head of the family, when asked to name her dead son, was determined that her child would be a Benedictine and Abbot of the great Monte Cassino. Our sympathy and respect are with Thomas as he stands firm in his determination to be a Benedictine.

Once Thomas is established in his chosen order, we leave him to make his way over the adventures of many of the other main characters. The text always returns to Thomas around whom all the other characters revolve. The historical background is described in a style equal to the finest historical novels written by better than many of them.

The Quiet Light is not a book to be read strictly as a saint that might contain little girls, at the outset we would like to warn you! If you are looking for erudition, for sage advice, or for any profundity, the "Quiet Light" is left for such "cult" topics as politics. Yet, the world, as it is now, by the leaders of this country will be the world of our generation, be it good or bad. Those of you who are eligible to vote can aid in forming a strong and peaceful nation by choosing the most capable candidate. We cannot urge you too strongly to exercise your right and duty come November 4.

"Don't ever let it be said that the Catholic college student is an indifferent citizen. The men you choose when you vote will help to form the world you will live in tomorrow. Make government your business.

Don't forget to vote this November 4 so that you can say, "I voted." You can use your vote to save the country from wholesale corruption. This is an election in which the eyes of the nation are focused on the political campaign. Not only do the citizens make the future of America, but also the type of world he will be confronted with—one of war or one of peace.

The future of a nation is often determined by the caliber of men and women in public office, be it national, state or local. As the right to choose those officials is in the hands of the voter, too often political life is pictured as a vicious game, filled with bribery, "deals" and wholesale corruption. Such a picture often keeps those qualities from entering public office and tends to make the voter or potential voter indifferent believing "all politicians are crooked."

Father Keller, originator of the Christpher movement, tells us that the Catholic college student should be a good voter and aid in forming a strong and peaceful nation by choosing the most capable candidate. The pages are filled with important news which will help you gain an open mind to the consequences of your votes.

Yes, college students should make good voters, but all too often their minds are filled with only trivial matters and no room for important news. You know the principles that any leader should have to run a country, but you are not quite sure what to do. You are the Catholic college students. You are the "New Dealers" of today, the "New Dealers" of tomorrow. You know the principles that any leader should have to run a country, but you are not quite sure what to do. You are the Catholic college students. You are the "New Dealers" of today, the "New Dealers" of tomorrow.

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FRESHES TAKE PLUNGE INTO COLLEGE LIFE; EMERGE AS BEMUSED BUT HAPPY GROUP

By Anne Selbert '56

Cincinnati, neglected for years by traveling troupes and branded as a poor show town, has finally come into its own. First, however, it suffered a period of theatrical starvation that few cities of this same cultural standing have experienced. Some of our city's artistic awareness awoke to the fact that they were being bypassed. Last season they banded together to form the Theater Guild which sponsored several first rate shows. This theatrical program which began so sooningly, emanated from a city with dreams for the future. This expectation has more than materialized and Cincinnati is faced with the most tumultuous theater schedule in years.

In a preamble to the real season there were: musical offerings, Jazz, At the Philharmonic and George Shearing and Billy Eckstein; Father James Keller's lecture and Christopher movies; two local productions "For Love or Money" given by Stage Jct. and Bellarmine Players' production of "Blood Wedding." Students Starred

Bellarmine Players opened with Frederico Garcia Lorca's tragedy and starred several OLC girls. Most impressive concerns those who blindly attribute their fate to heredity, environment and blind destiny, and thus wander through life. Particularly effective was the interpretation of Adela Grash as the mother. Under Miss Grash's hands this woman became a real and dominant person. To the part of Leonardo, Harry Williams added the sultry, bloodless look and voice of the Spanishlassian. Jeannine as the BetrIFIED matched his character with her own and turned in an admirable performance. Robert Helmes was excellent in his feature part.

Lattian Lavish In Frosh Class; Has Ambition To Be Physician

By Carol Brueckner '56

A bubbling vitality which surrounds her every action marks Irene Kursli as a very likable Freshman. Deep blue eyes and dark brown hair add to this impression. Her little sister, Mara, was separated from them during this period. After the war, the Germans helped Irene and her mother to escape from Latvia. They came to the United States and they now make their home in New Jersey.

Little Maria was separated from them during this period. After the war, the Germans helped Irene and her mother to escape from Latvia. They came to the United States and they now make their home in New Jersey.

Although not a master of the languages, Irene has a considerable knowledge of many which include German, French, Polish, Russian, Italian, and English.

In 1950 until 1952, Irene attended Notre Dame academy in Covington. In 1952 she began her college career at the University of Cincinnati.

Irene is a very high ambition and if enthusiasm plus study means anything, she hopes to become a doctor of medicine sometime in the future.

While the play itself was often cucumbersome and redundant, the settings, costuming and choreography showed great originality and were an asset for the production. The errors in acting were made by those, those, by whom the marks of the processor, and who, of course, are not always to be solved by a professional company.

Two jazz concerts appeared in town during October and another was presented on the classical side, we attended the first offering which was presented by Norma Granz. The show opened with a jam session, followed by several solo hits by Louis Armstrong, Hank Jones, etc. The first was concluded with a pleasurable interlude of singing by Ella Fitzgerald. Miss Fitzgerald is a master in her field and easily switched from pop to tone and back again.

Two first rate trios followed intermission. Oscar Peterson and his group "gave with some smooth tunes."

By Kay Wetzel '56

What a change from the big-world senior of the high school pond to the little fish in the sea of collegiate life.

Most freshmen vividly remember the hazy confusion of four weeks ago as we picked our way through the maze of orientation week tests. So we greatly appreciated the feeling of relaxation and coziness at the luncheon the seniors gave us, as we met our student counselors and received some tips on the "ins and outs" of college life.

For Nov. Assembly

Character interpretations will be presented by Miss Mary Louise Hickey at a student assembly on Wednesday, November 16. She will give selections from "The Late George Apley" by John P. Marquand.

Miss Hickey's dramatic dialogues based on Marquand's novel, will be centered around the epic figure of George Apley and old Boston traditionalism which he personifies.

A graduate of Trinity College, in Washington, D.C., Miss Hickey is well known throughout the country for her monologue readings and her two volumes of dramatic solo readings. She is the mother of two children.

After her performance, Miss Hickey will give a question and answer reception and tea given by the Edgecliff Players in Xeramy.

Miss Loftus Is Featured Pianist

In MacDowell Memorial Festival

Miss Frances Loftus of the music department of OLC was a featured pianist in the MacDowell Festival held Sunday, October 15. The MacDowell is a noted New England endowment for artists, writers and composers to work in isolation.

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MOTHERS TO ROLD OCT. CARD PARTY

On Wednesday afternoon, October 29, the Mothers' Club of the college will sponsor its annual Fall Card Party, which is given to maintain the scholarship fund.

Messiahs, John F. Guier and Simn Leit are on-chairmen of the event. A dessert will be served, starting at one o'clock, after which cards will be played.

Both of these clubs are maintained through the efforts of the students and their work.

Members of the committee include: Mrs. John A. Arblino, carol, Mrs. Clifford Cracov, sing; Mrs. Karl Winter, combination; Mrs. Fred Dawel, card; Mrs. John Schneider, card; Miss A. Gelleneik, card; Mrs. Geo. T. Shute, prices.

Mrs. Edgar A. Mays, president, will act as hostess for the first time the school songs, and composer to work in isolation.

With but no regret, only deep appreciation, we did learn that the Faculty Assembly was the last of our special attention. Though we are faced with the confusing problem of which of the many clubs to join and the excitement of variety show practice, we realize our sea of confusion has become an Ocean of Happiness.

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Grad's TV Production Marks Bible Week Observance

Elaine Huber, a '53 graduate of Our Lady of Cincinnati college is the author of a television play which was presented on October 13. The program 'Soviet Recall', the first in a series of TVplays, was produced and directed by John Darmmeller '54.

The first of the series, 'Soviet Recall', was based on the life story of'the greatest' of the Russian Revolutionaries. The program is scheduled to be broadcast on WTVV at 10:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month.

THE EDGECLIFF

Soviet Recall, Congress Sit- U. S.'s Interest

By Mary Darmmeller '54

What with the U. N. and Adlai making 'Statesmen of the Century' so much fun, the new 'Demona the Menace' is getting funnier every day, the facet that our government has been involved in one of the saddest and most pitiful affairs of the century has gone un-noticed.

Three weeks ago George F. Kennan, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, returned to London, was interviewed in Berlin. Mr. Kennan has never been a man who feared making a public statement when he feels a situation in Russia may be. During this interview the ambassador remarked on the "cold" attitude of Russia to the United States. Pravda, a "peace loving" leader of the Soviet press, took offense and published an article in the "Mercy of the peace" and "a slanderous unnecessary statement." The article was published.

Soviet Demands Recall

The next weekly disapp- roval was registered when a letter to the Congress of our De- partment in Moscow. Mr. Kennan mentioned the constant attacks hostile to the Soviet Union. The letter was written by the people in charge of the film staff and is printed in the "New York Times." The ambassador is on his way to consult tourists with the Secretary of State. The outcome of this is still uncertain.

The demand for Mr. Kennan's recall is increasing as the Congress of the Russian Commi-Ster, stated in an essay, entitled "The Economic and Spiritual Leader- ship of Our Youth," Peggy ex- pressed the hope that the diocese of the Catholic student of the church would be realized. The student of the church is a new and splendid affair that is being planned by the Catholic students of the church.

Peggy Felten, senior, was recently awarded fourth prize for her essay in the National Gradu- ate Speech Contest sponsored by the NFCC's Forensic Com- mission.

In the essay, entitled "The Role of the Catholic College or University in the Religious Life of Our Young People," Peggy ex- pressed the hope that the diocese of the Catholic student of the church would be realized. The student of the church is a new and splendid affair that is being planned by the Catholic students of the church.

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