Hall Of Mirrors Setting
For Junior Prom May 15

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College Expenses Deductible?

Are you aware that our Congress and executive branch of the government are now considering legislation which would allow the deduction from federal income tax returns of some or all of college expenses?

There have been three chief proposals for such legislation, any one of which would greatly aid those college students who are burdened with the expense of education.

Briefly, the first proposal "would allow parents to claim as a deduction any child who earns more than $600 and is attending college;" the second would allow more than a $600 exemption for a child attending college; and the third "recommends full deduction of college student expenses by the parents of the student who is earning his own way." To secure the passage of such a bill benefiting perhaps yourself, your younger brothers and sisters or your children, write to your Congressman or urge your parents, as voters and citizens, to write here are the names and addresses of our senators for the state of Ohio and our representatives for this district: John W. Bricker and Thomas A. Burke, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.; William E. Hess and Gordon H. Scherer, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

You can help to make this possibility a reality.

Strength and Self-Denial

What makes an American soldier turn Communist? "Variety and self-indulgence on one hand; fear and hunger on the other," according to a recent study, both of which are prevalent in the armed service." This quotation is taken from the March 6 issue of "The Saturday Evening Post." The article, "The GI's Who Fell For the Reds," certainly supplies much fruit for the anti-communistic parties in Europe, Vietnam, and China. Their arguments are that communism is not only a threat to the small nation but also to the United States. Our main problem is to keep communism from spreading...

Problems in Guatemala

Senior G. Torriolo, the Guatemalan student, who was one of six students who spoke of the problems of the red tinged land. "In the past, the country has been subjected to such great pressure," he said in accusing the U. S. of attempting to implement the policy of the big stick and looking for the fear on the part of our own country of the threat of international communism.

The peace of Guatemala is now in the hands of the U. S. Army, a cold war in Latin America.

The home of Latin America. The war in Indo-China is a threat to the Anti-communist forces in the United States. The war in England is a threat to the Anti-communist forces in the United States. The war in England is a threat to the Anti-communist forces in the United States.

Friendship and Fear

Our relationship with the Red is not new. It was established in the days of the New Deal. However, the wisdom of the Church in setting aside certain times for fast and prayer to combat the materialism of our time is especially pertinent in times when friendship is considered.

Goal of Aligmentation Not Yet Achieved

Our goal of maintaining the aligmentation of all the republics is not yet obtained. Perhaps a policy which recognizes the aligmentation is the only realistic spirit will be able to change their attitude, as it is now summed up in the Greek statement to Dullas' speech, "I don't know." The war in Indo-China is a test which may be solved at Geneva in April. French Premier Kikas has stated his usefulness to reach a truce agreement in the problems of Asia at their meeting.

If no agreement is reached, he will expedite the Navarré Plan which calls for a two-year (Continued on page 3)
Editorial Hits
Printed Trash
Law Loop-Holes
What can be done about inad­
cent herbicides on our lawns is the topic of the lecture given at assembly
11 by Rev. Raymond Pavret.
Father Pavret, chaplain at the Saint Xavier Preparatory Cen­
ter high school, pointed out the ineffective and inept use of our own agri­
cultural laws against weedy vegetation and declared that efforts to stop the problem involve distribution of pesticides, and sale of the "agrarian". He also pointed out the impractical and inefficient enforcement of our agricultural laws.

Home Economists
At Regional Meet
Today, the home economics students will be leaving for the "Regional Home Economics Conference at the University of Detroit". The students will be led by Mrs. Nabeaux, Mrs. Dunell, Mrs. Otwell, and Miss Bethel. There will be a style show of clothing enjoyed by first-year students, and a visit to the "White House".

Joyce Smith
Editor is Guest
Of Literary Guild
What the Cathedral Press is and what the newspaper business is all about was the main theme of a recent speech by Gregory F. O'Brien, associate editor of the Marianist magazine, before the Literary Guild.

Biology Professor
Discusses Plants
Sister Mary Winifred of the Ursuline Sisters spoke to the Mothers' club March 9 about plants and flowers.

History Teacher
Speaks of Great Powers
Concerning Annunciation
History teacher Miss Margaret M. Alff spoke concerning the great powers as contributors to the College Sacred Year greeting. She pointed out Father Favret, chaplain at the Marianist House, his respect for the in­
fluence of our laws against the misuse of land resources, and the ineffectiveness of our laws against the misuse of land resources. She pointed out that the Annunciation is the key to understanding our role in the world, as the Annunciation is the key to understanding our role in the world. The lecture was well received by the audience.

Law Loop-Holes
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sufficiency of the law to enforce the law. The law is too lenient in its enforcement and too lenient in its enforcement.

Jornalism Students
Visit WLW Newsroom, Printing Plant
By Barbara Buecking '57
Nearly 69 years ago, a German, named Mergenthaler, in­
vented the linotype machine. Celebrating its sixtieth-fifth birth­
day in popular use here in the United States, it has become one of the most important machines in the development of a newscast.

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cos. The telegraph, which did not come into use in the United States until the 1840s, has been since 1957, it has been since 1957.

These are two only of the in­
teresting operations journalism students at Xavier have seen. Julia Kuns, Harriet List and Kay Weisel were shown by Mr. Harry Buecking, Editor-in-Chief of the National Junior Newspaper Union and Mr. Terry Flynn of WLW who recently visited those places.

At Western Newspaper Union the students were shown the development of a newspaper from the melting of the news to the printing of the finished product. The linotype machine reproduces the news and gives a product equal to five or six hands. The linotype has a special type setting and type casting, by substituting for lines of indivi­
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Chinese Student
Talks of Plants for Sale
Mary plans to take courses in the theater. After completing her language thesis which she had written, won the piece of Samsonite she purchased.

French Majors Win
Laval Scholarship
Mary LaValle, junior French major, has been awarded a tuition scholarship from Laval uni­
versity, the University of Laval, Canada, for the study of French during the six weeks summer session, which be­
started last Tuesday, June 28.

Mary plans to take courses in French and be a part of the French department at Laval University. She will take courses in French and be a part of the French department at Laval University. She said that the purpose of her trip is to be able to give examples of the French language to students of the French department at Laval University. She said that the purpose of her trip is to be able to give examples of the French language to students of the French department at Laval University.

Frosty Joyce Smith Becomes
New NFCCS Junior Delegate
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Joyce Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Smith of Cin­
cinnati and first visited the NFCCS convention which was held in Cincinnati.

Joyce Smith, a senior, and Barbara Buecking, Julia Braun of Western News paper Wezel were shown, by Mr. Harry Buecking, the workings of the different types of plants which were ransacked by the Frig­
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The Book Beat

By Betty Gellenbeck '55

SIX O'CLOCK MASS: by Rt. Rev. Maurice S. Sbehy, Far­

ne, and Young, New,

York, 1953.

With a unique combination of the wit of an author and the wisdom of a chronicler, the author has succeeded in writ­
ing a book that is both entertaining and informative. The story relates the effect of the six o'clock Mass at St. Jude's on the religious life of the students who frequented it. The Mass was unique in that it was conducted by the Very Rev. Alfred F. Rutledge, assistant rector of St. Joseph's Church, Cincinnati.

The College As A Career

Topic Of Girls' Week Talk

Miss Paulina Howes, publicity director of Our Lady of Cin­

cinnati College, will speak on the theme of "The College As A Career" at a meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Women on March 9. The topic of her discussion was "College As A Career." She is quite impressed with the correlation of the college experience with the real world of work, as well as with the importance of education in the development of a woman's career.

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