Ohio Journalists Attend OCNA Convention Here

Approximately 30 Ohio colleges will be represented at the Ohio College Newspaper Association's 5th convention in the Sheraton-Glidden Hotel. The convention traditionally is held at the home city of the vice-president of OCNA. Peter Hayden, editor of the News Record of the University of Cincinnati, fills that post this year.

Dave Hayes, associate editor of the News Record, is general chairman, and his convention committee is in charge of setting up the program of lectures and activities. The purpose of the convention is "to discuss technicalities, problems and shared ideas of journalism, the college level," explained Miss Hayes.

Each college member sends representatives to the staff of its newspaper, approximately 135 to 150 people are expected to attend.

Betty W. Miller, editor of The Freshman Wins NFCCS Sponsored Bermuda Trip

When Jean Fortwengler, freshman resident student from Louisa, Va., drew one of the raffle tickets for the NFCCS Bermuda trip, she certainly didn't think she would win it. She, like one hundred and some other tip holders at Edgcliff, must have hoped that her name would be drawn for the prize, but it could not have been more than a hope.

And, when Jean was notified that she had won the trip, she was incredulous.

"Who me? Are you sure you have the right person?" she asked. Later she explained: "I was surprised, shocked, dumbfounded and weak!"

But when she boards a jet on Easter Monday in New York bound for Bermuda, her vacation will be well-earned. April 22-28, she will be staying at the Princess Hotel and getting her first taste of overseas travel.

She will be staying at the Princess Hotel, where the University of Louisa serves as a resident student. There she will take part in special "College Week" activities.

Her prize includes round-trip transportation, two meals each day, and some other ticket holders at Edgcliff, must have hoped that her name would be drawn for the prize, but it could not have been more than a hope.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Joann Lynch '62 and Margaret Hassiok 23 on the death of their fathers.

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, head of the Social Science Division and member of the Faculty, has been elected to the presidency of Denison College. The College has been asked to write an article for The New Catholic Encyclopedia. The invitation was extended by the editor-in-chief of the publication, the Rev. Monsignor W. J. McDonald and approved by Archbishop Karl J. Alt.

Father Stritch will prepare a resume of the history of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati from its establishment to the present time. The article will include a historical de-velopment of the archdiocese, its educational growth, institutional development, and religious orders within it, the contributions made to its growth by individuals within particular periods and the influence of the Cincinnati archdiocese on the Church beyond its territorial limits.

Because special emphasis will be placed on the source material used for his article, Father Stritch's contribution will include a selected bibliography.

The articles for The New Catholic Encyclopedia are to be completed by July 1, 1964. This complete new work will encompass fifteen volumes. The New Catholic Encyclopedia is scheduled for publication in 1964.

Winning Ticket is displayed by Jean Fortwengler. The freshman will travel to Bermuda for "College Week" activities.
Let's Face The Facts

When a substantial number of American citizens are being denied equal rights and opportunities, one question would arise regarding the validity and sincerity of the great American tradition of equality. In our Declaration of Independence, we forcefully state that "all men are created equal" and that they "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." But in practice, do we really uphold this ideal? Can we honestly say that all Americans are equal when we see the Negro being denied his right to vote, when we see him as a deprived of equal opportunities in education, employment, housing and recreation?

Can we, as members of the Mystical Body of Christ, deny the equality of men and uphold such practices? Is this not a contradiction? Can such practices be considered as a violation of human relations? Americans must learn the rules of change. For the development of the world, we must fight a defensive wide offensive.

Too many Americans lack an elementary knowledge of human relations. Father John T. Gilligan, S.J., one of the leaders in the field of interracial justice, has stated it this way: "Believing, as Catholics do, in the Mystical Body of Christ, they cannot without the suffocation of Christ's teaching contribute towards the maintenance of a way of life, a whole social system, which consigns the Negro to the lowest sphere of human existence without regard to his inherent rights as a human being."

To state it positively, we must consider the Negro as equal in the eyes of God and treat him accordingly. But here we come up against racial prejudice. And since this prejudice is a war against man, it cannot be changed at a moment's notice, but only over a period of time.

One of the best ways of changing this attitude is through studying the facts and problems of human relations. Only when we can understand how we will win the war against the convictions necessary to make an effective contribution in the field of inter racial justice. We believe that the study of human relations being conducted by the NFCCS on campus is a big step in this direction.

Cold War Tactics

Three similar ideas recently came from Archbishop Karl J. Alter, the February Reader's Digest and FBI Chief Inspector William Sullivan, who addressed the seminar on Communism at Edgecliff.

"Dare to do what is right," was the core of the Archbishop's speech as quoted in the Catholic Telegraph-Register. "You must learn to think clearly and boldly, to speak forcefully and to write convincingly... In facing this challenge, Catholic youth must be prepared."

Prior to his election, President Kennedy promised that the US would seize the initiative in the cold war. "Nothing is more important," says Charles Stevenson in his article "What We Must Do to Win the Cold War" in the February Reader's Digest. Stevenson then cites examples of the ineffectiveness of our "arithmetic cold war machinery and its outworn tradition of polite negotiation."

Too many Americans lack a fundamental knowledge of the conflict. Good example is not going to make the Red's stop war strategy, to continue with a policy of passive resistance. It must persuade subordinate departments to enforce them. It is only by analyzing and understanding our democratic system that we can make the Communist understand that there will be no war.

Without a doubt you could not find anyone who does not know that the shamrock is the primary symbol used to denote St. Patrick's Day. But, as with the traditional symbols of many other celebrated days, you would probably be able to find many people who do not know what the shamrock is so closely concerned with St. Patrick. Those unfortunate souls are missing the most vital part of the day.

This year, while celebrating the big day, wouldn't it add much more if everyone made a special effort to recall, or to learn that the shamrock was used most effectively by the patron saint of Ireland in explaining the mystery of the Blessed Trinity to those whom he converted. Every Catholic should celebrate the day in the manner the great converter would favor if he would take a few minutes in which to honor the Blessed Trinity, praying that more people will come to believe this mystery.

The High Crusade

The many scientific advances of the past few years have given rise to a literary phenomenon—the science-fiction novel. The type usually is based on outer-space invasions of earth or machine-created monsters on the rampage. The High Crusade by Paul Anderson connects the invasion of the galaxy by earthmen in retaliation of an invasion from space. The gimmick is the thirteenth century English setting of the novel. The small town of Aenby is attacked by a missile just as the inhabitants are about to set forth on a crusade. Instead they land on planet Wengorz and proceed to conquer, colonize and convert the entire galaxy.

The EDGECLIFF

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by Virginia Powers '61

and Barbara Wieske '61

"I would rather crawl on my hands and knees than be killed by an atom bomb!"

If the American people are thinking and saying, it means that they have rejected the choice between liberty and death as made by Patrick Henry and the Founding Fathers. It is this choice which has drawn the heroes of America from 1775 down to the present.

Do we want our freedom civilization and all the rights which our freedom grants us in the year 1961, we must affirm our love for our country.

Neutralists Fear

There is today a growing sentiment reflected among neutralists in press, movies and TV, people so fearful of war that they are willing to accept nuclear disarmament on any terms. They believe that in this terrible threat of nuclear war even slight differences between Con- tumly and Western freedom become an insult.

It does not matter to these people that by building our strength, we maintain a barrier to stop the Communists preserving both our lives and our freedom. Neutralism is the easy road to existence is a greater evil than the loss of Christian civilization.

Nation's Problem

Failed to understand the evil of Communism is half of our na- tion's problem. To the Communist everywhere, evil is evil. The Com- munist would rather crawl on his hands and knees than be killed by an atom bomb. This is the fate which the neutralist is willing to accept as a guarantee that there will be no war.

Let the world know that America is fighting for our lives in defense of our freedom, our free- dom from fear of death, that our destiny and the survival of our way of life are yet in the hands of Divine Providence.

This amazing fantasy is told through the chronicles of devout Brother Paszu whose medieval beliefs are daily confirmed by marvels. He is deeply concerned with the theological question of whether he should believe in the souls or not. His determination and humility make him a fine example of realism that holds the picture.

The main characters are fairly stereotyped, but their noble qualities lead the story. The scene is set in Rome, and the discovery and the adventure the treachery destroys the route back to earth. The whole story is the only story of the people in the shapes of the medieval age. The "sick" phrase of the story is clearly designed to appeal to youngsters, and the book moves rapidly, making the most of every piece of description and dialogue. This book makes a strong attempt to attempt some solution.

The main part of the action takes place in space, and the author only a sketchy description of the medieval age. This novel's greatest asset is the originality of its setting.
Four nations were represented by students of Edgcliff's history and political science classes. The Little United Nations Assembly, held March 8-11 at Indiana University, involved students from Chila, Denmark, Liberia and Yugoslavia. The Edgcliff delegation included the Political and Security Committee, on the Economic and Social Commit tee and on the Trusteeship Committee. A highlight of the four days of assembly is plans for the Greater Cincinnati United Nations Assembly Banquet held on the evening of March 9.

The topic of the day, "The Drama of the United Nations," in the words of the president of Indiana University, Herman W. Wells, is "to call attention to the commission, through personal participation in the deliberations, to the importance of the United Nations as an instrument of international peace and as a forum for debate and exchange of ideas among the representatives of the governments of most of the world's nations.""}

**Librarians Plan St. Louis Meeting**

Plans for the Catholic Library Association Conference to be held during Easter Week in St. Louis will be announced at the meeting of the Greater Cincinnati Unit of the Catholic Library Association. The meeting will take place in a full house at the Great World Theater, April 15 at 2 p.m. Sister Mary Prisca, of the Ursuline Convent of the Mother of Good Counsel, will preside. Sister Mary Roderick, librarian at Edgcliff, will attend the meeting.

Following the local business meeting, a report will be given concerning the Associated Catholic Libraries of St. Louis Contest held in February. The contest is in all, includes Theresa Froehle, of the Mother Hilda Scholarship. It was won by Kathleen Minogue, of Greater Cincinnati Academy. The next spring, children play more subdued games, and cowm much more quietly during this time, as city and county residents alike eagerly listen for those first few warbling notes by the King of Spring. The situation is becoming disgraceful! None but the Faithful must stop! Having pleatically submitted to bird-last all these years, we now, at this time we last found a new herald of spring — for instance the crow. (This is the Latin word for "Crows" and is pronounced "crowk"! Such apsas as "Tippencoop" and the Crock too" or "Ricky Rack, Ricky Rack, let's all bring the crows back!" could be the universal cry of the American trapped in the winter belt.

**Defending his thesis, the Rev. Robert Garry suggests that Mary cannot be the mother of God. The Rev. Martin Garry prepares to refute him.**

**Senior Artist Plans Entries For Magazine**

Patricia DiPariits will be Edge- cliff's representative in Glanchm Magazine's "College Look Contest." The Home Economics Club recently chose eleven students who represent the appropriate campus look — clear understanding of type, impeccable grooming, imagination and individuality. The entire student body voted, choosing Patricia in the number one position and Margaret Geabe- tion, as number two.

The other nine finalists were seniors Barbara Birsben and Jeanne Rolfe; juniors, Christine Westermann and Alice Broderick; sophomores, Barbara Farwel, Kath- leen Reardon and Bonnie Wade; freshmen, Carol Kunsaner and Carol Schwabell.

Glamour personnel will select ten winning interests about the ideas that the theater has attempted to incorpo- rate into them a motion picture. None but the Faithful whose work has written and will direct and in which he is the leading role. Ronald Goyette, a student at Schuster-Martin with a number of active club members, is the first student to direct the recent Edgcliff Varic, in "Who's Thm?"

None but the Faithful is the drama of an idea, ideas about the wright and the effect of the leaders of the American Republic. None but the Faithful will come. In the words of the president of Indiana University, Herman W. Wells, is "to call attention to the commission, through personal participation in the deliberations, to the importance of the United Nations as an instrument of international peace and as a forum for debate and exchange of ideas among the representatives of the governments of most of the world's nations."
**The Arts**

**by Norah Edelman 'VI**

The Waltte Wallace Gallery has had a very intriguing exhibit of the work of William Partridge Burr. The showing “will continue through today.”

There is an interesting story about Burr and his wife. He was born in 1825, in Watervliet, New York. It was through another artist that Mr. Wallace obtained knowledge of the Burr work. They turned out to be quite valuable and are worth approximately $5,000.

Pastels Dominante

Burr, born in 1846, is an example of a man born out of his time. It is said that he is one of the earliest exponenters in this country of the impressionistic school of art, developed by Monet. The paintings in the exhibit are done in pastels, the dominant colors being pink and blue. Each painting is wonderfully fresh and gay.

There is one oil whose depth and quality allow it to be described. The painting shows a boat in a harbor at dawn.

The sun looks as if it is pushing itself, showing a boat in a harbor at dawn. "What looked like spores, or bulbs, There were five division in all, and the categories were: Dramatic Declamation, Humorous Declamation, Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and One Act Play Contest.

Audience Reaction to the Communism Institute during a brief recess period is shown above.

"The artist uses blue in varying degrees, from a deep, almost black, blue to a pastel shade.

Mosca’s subjects seem incapable of painting. Many insects are static beings. A couple of printa picture sports and boats in the Jock. These boats are without sails and seem to be immobile.

A comparison can be drawn between pastel artists in this respect. The work of each has a dream-quality. Burr achieves an indistinguishable and business which cause an air of unreality over his subjects. Mosca seems unaffected.

His work is like a dream which we remember having, yet in which we can’t remember exactly what happened.

**Lithurgical Arts**

While we’re on the subject of art, the Lithurgical Arts of Campus is having an exhibition of works by contemporary artists for church, school and home. Public Library from May 2-5.

Artists all have been invited to contribute works expressing man’s relation to God, whether they are intended for public worship or for more personal use. Many mediums will be represented: sculpture, stained glass and painting. Other two-dimensional designs, such as prints, mosaics and ceramics; sacred vessels and evangelistic materials; lithographs of existing or proposed works will be included.

The purpose of this exhibit is to instill in the laity and in the clergy a deeper understanding and appreciation of church art. There is a great need to preserve the sacredness of religious art and to improve its quality.

**Campus Calendar**

**MARCH**

19 NFCS Flurialian Discussion of Mid Decembar Grandes Days Due

21 Edgecliff Players Meeting and Committee on the Liturgy Meeting

22 IRC Club Music Club Meeting

Science Club Meeting IRC Club Meeting

23 Eastern Vacation Begins

**APRIL**

8 April Resume

11 Home Economics Meeting

12 IRC Meeting

Science Club Meeting Committee on the Liturgy Meeting

16 NFCS Flurialian Discussion

Student Council Meeting

19 Assembly: Dr. Richard Pattee

Music Club Meeting

20 Music Party

26 Extemporaneous Examinations Begin

**MAY**

2 Science Club Meeting