Cardinal O'Connell Appraises Career In Autobiography

The death of Cardinal O'Connell, April 22, and the subsequent news accounts have given wide publicity to his remarkable influence and achievements as prelate, bishop, papal envoy to Italy, archbishop, cardinal, and civic leader.

Below are a few fragments of his own thoughts about his career as expressed in his Recollections of Seventy Years.

"Truly, the very word home is sacred and its beautiful memories are holy; bringing to old age, after all the struggle of life, its failures and its triumphs, appreciation of much of its fertility and the transition of its little victories."

"My whole priestly life...had been full to overflowing with experiences...yet I had never for a day neglected to provide myself with the wide range of knowledge which I have unswervingly looked to God alone, for help, encouragement, and counsel."

**FOERTI CONTEST RETURNS**

Nasni Rosem, nae lacota in poetry section

Carmen de Barros won first honors in Inter-American essays.

Music Majors Plan Graduation Recital

Music majors Jane Melotick (voice student of Anderson) and Erena Santonato (pianist of Toffolo) are planning a joint senior recital, May 12.

"Representing four years of collegiate music study, successively fulfilling their programs (see page three) will demonstrate a variety of techniques. Both students have contributed in an outstanding way to the musical life of the campus and to the local music community."

Marion Guenter will be accompanied by Miss Meltick. Marion Anne Gallagher will join Miss Santonato in the Concerto.

College Keeps Trypt on With Mary on May 1

The annual May-day observance, the 1944 edition, will begin with the Mass celebrated by Father Paul J. Peden, May 9.

The Mass in honor of the Blessed Sacrament by Scheib, the Hymn of St. James by Wirt, and the Preparum for the Feast of Saints Philip and James by Scheib will be sung by the College Choir. The entire student body will assist in cap and gown.

Ceremonies following the Mass will include the crowning of a queen, an occasion. Sodality prefect, Carmen de Barros, attended by Mary Toffolo, '44, Bertha Neff, '45, Gertrude Schroeder, '46, and Zilla Caso, '47, will crown the Marian College queen of Sodalists around the world.

"The Mass, therefore, not only seeks to unite Mary's Church specially erected for this occasion. Sodality prefect, Carmen de Barros, attended by Mary Toffolo, '44, Bertha Neff, '45, Gertrude Schroeder, '46, and Zilla Caso, '47, will crown the Marian College queen of Sodalists around the world."

"Outside the dining hall Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra are through the world upon graduation. Busy fingers are hemming the uniforms complete with accessories. The Mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary in token of Marian's enshrinement as expressed in his In Autobiography..."
Join the WITS!

Join now! The WITS need you!

Lured by the glamour of uniforms, the watchword, "patriotism," and the appeal of higher wages, an elementary and secondary school teachers have left the educational profession. At the highest official estimate, these prepared for educational service in 1934-44 will equal only about half the shortage. Clearly the call is going forth to those who still have careers in the making.

The need for teachers in elementary and rural schools and in the high schools, subject to present, is acute; but will be even more so in the near future, when the increasing birth rate tells in larger numbers of war veterans resigning their interrupted studies or entering new educational fields.

Uniformed service may be more attractive, industry may offer better salaries, but the classroom is unqualified for patriotism. When an individual is 21 years old, considers the WITS, Women In Teaching Service. (Credit is due the Maine State Teachers Association for the cryptogram used in this effort).

By This Sign...

The accompanying emblem is the insignia adopted officially by the N.C.C.S.C.'s All sections of units of the organization have the privilege of using the insignia on official publications, stationery, or printed matter, in any activity related to the purpose and functions of the Federation.

The emblem is based on the Federation motto, "Scientia Et Potestas Pro Deo" (Knowledge and Power for God). Knowledge is represented by the scroll in the center; power, by the cross-embazoned sword. God is symbolized both by the cross-emblazoned sword and by the seven sides which denote the seven sacraments. The triangle further signifies the three components of which the Federation is composed, and power, by the cross-emblazoned sword, in the center; knowledge, by the scroll in the center; and the seven sides denote the seven sacraments. The triangle further signifies the three components of which the Federation is composed, and power, by the cross-emblazoned sword, in the center; knowledge, by the scroll in the center; and the seven sides denote the seven sacraments.

Marvin College faculty and students join in the universal sorrow and, particularly, in the loss of our澈al, and children, over whom the death of William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. The prayers of all are requested.

For the nearly sixty years of strenuous apostolic labor, on these continents, this beneficent priest and ardent patriot deserves not only high praise but sincere gratitude and enduring remembrance.

Primer Classes Study English in Cuban Schools

During the panel discussion, "Inter-American Friendship Through the Catholic College Student," which comprised part of the Pan American Day program here at Marian, Carmen de Cuba, 44, mentioned that in Cuba, English is included in the curriculum of every pupil by the time he starts school. She suggested that if the children in the United States are to be trained in the same way, a stronger bond between our countries would be insured.

In school, Cuban children begin to learn English words at the same time that they begin to learn the Spanish language from pictures of the objects. Even the English names of the months and days of the week are learned in the first grade. English classes are held three periods each week. In 20th or 21st, is used until the third grade. Carmen can still remember her first English lesson from which she went thru: Book. A book, book. This is my book. My book is open.

The seniors aren't being conned in the following verse—they just thought it was, since the name of this book is dedicated to the seniors, they'd better put their lesson from which they went thru: Book. A book, book. This is my book. My book is open.

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BIRD CALENDAR

Spring, 1944.

Time of appearance of birds on Marian campus as reported by Mary Louise Alter and Rebecca Martinez from memoranda of the General Biology class.


Army, Navy Urge More V-Mail

Did you know that V-Mail saves 85% in cargo space over regular mail? In fact, the Army estimates that the space saved by using V-Mail has made it possible to transport over four million pounds of blood plasma. Sounds most fantastic, doesn't it? But that isn't the only remarkable feature about these miniature letters. In a year and seven months of expanding service, not a single V-Mail letter has been lost.

From the statements above it is easily seen why the U. S. Army and Navy Postal Service are urging people to use V-Mail whenever possible and are making an emergency appeal to elimi­-nate by immediate greatest use of it.

Here's a little secret, too. The man over at the Navy Post Office who teaches you letters can save more of them if they're V-Mail style. They're easier to read than the reg­-ular letters. Also, snow, rain, or extreme handling can't very easily rob out—something we want them indelible, don't we? What's better than a V-Mail?

Tree-O-Let

I wanted to grow a tree
But only a shrub appeared.

What a sorrow it was to me!
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Sister Margaret Ann, '44

The St. War Loan Drive is going to begin early in June. Marina, Pat, and Pee Wee are already planning their part in it. If the jingles below are any proof of their enthusiasm, these girls will really be in the swing of the thing.

In war bond drives one, two, and three
We bought war bonds in free fun.
We bought more bonds in the fourth loan drive
To keep the freedoms four alive.
And later number four comes much distress.
Buy war bonds now to make those freedoms thrive.

Marian Reo.

Let's swing to Uncle Sam's way
And buy that Bond today.
It really isn't much to pay
To help the tide of battle sway.
So dig deep, deep, my lassies.
We'll whip those Japs and Nazis
If we all will buy a Bond.

Pat Evans, '47

Bonds every day
Keep Japs away
And they'll bring back
Our boys to stay.

Mildred Daniels, '47

If the day is rainy, your ears are minus, and you have a 9:00 o'clock Chaucer, you're very likely to appreciate the following.

MODERN READERS' CHAUSER OR EXCUSES

When that April with his dower come
The droghte of March hath perced to the root
And bathed every veine in srichew Ilke
Of which vecrtu engendred is the flour;
By taking the crulle fro lokkes leyd in presse.
Likewise faces fair.
Studies we must do
And wandering the fancies of younge mene
We always strive the most
And seldom boast;
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Yankees, Latins Co-Present Pan-American Program

Storied Tapestry
Indiscreet of the present trend towards religion is the April selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club—Blessed Are The Meek by Zofia Knacz. This title has been pronounced that it is "a novel about St. Francis of Assisi." In reality the book is more like a series of tapestries portraying the first two decades of the 13th century, with St. Francis the prominent, unifying figure.

During these two decades the mighty Innocent III ruled the Church; the Albigensian heresy ran riot, and there occurred one of the greatest movements in all history, the Crusades. In this world of great contrasts, of mighty splendors and equally mighty hardships, we find St. Francis of Assisi. Throughout the book we see his inspiring influence on the Crusaders, on the troubadour, William Divini, on the Sultan, even on the Pope himself.

His labors of heavenly love against riches and beauty are almost equally balanced against the second major theme, worldly love's flowering and decline. Jean de Brienne is appointed to marry Marie de Montfortier, heiress to the Kingdom of Jerusalem. However, he has an illicit love for Blanche of Champagne, the wife of Count Thibault V. When Jean finally deserts him for his kingdom, Blanche recalls a vow to visit the Holy Land as a pilgrim, and follows with her. Subsequent applications are settled by an almost Shakespearean touch; when Marie's mother becomes a convert, and Jean, realizing the dim前途 of his past life, repents.

That part of the book is solidly presented on historical facts, although the needs of the novel required the addition of many things about which few details are known, such as St. Francis' trip to Palestine and Egypt. At any rate, St. Francis'idel^s goals were achieved; the book is well written; the author's style is clear and concise; the story has all the color with which we usually picture the 13th century.

The author herself has an interesting history. Born in Poland, she was forced, as leave her home in Silesia, at the time of the German occupation, and migrate to Warsaw. Her present whereabouts are not revealed. Her husband, a colonel in the Polish army, is in a German concentration camp. Even the publishers of the book are Polish exiles. This is their first book in English.

Director Interprets Catholic Charities
Reverend August R. Fussenegger, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, addressed Marian students at an assembly period Friday, April 3. He explained the Catholic interpretation of the term "charity" and the purpose and scope of the Catholic Charities throughout the United States. After outlining the large scope of the field and the need for good Catholic social workers, Father answered questions from the floor.

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Des Kinder Gebet Herder
Dorif des Felons Schering
Brahms
Jane Metcalf
Rhapsody, B-flat Major
Chopin
Rondeau, Op. 25, No. 9
A. C. Miñol
Concerto A Minor
Grieg
Elena Santeraro
Canto Utro, Him, from "Messiah"
Handel
Jane Metcalf
This Day is Mine
"Ware
Carlo M. de Vivo
Pace, Poco, Min Digna
"La Fama del Santo"
Vordi
Jane Metcalf
Reflets dans l'Eau
Brahms
Debussy
Malaguena
Lecuona
Elena Santeraro
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Samplings . . .
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Joanne Foland is learning the 11th variation in Bach's Cello Suite, which she will be held at St. Mary's Academy. During Easter vacation (remember way back then?), several members of the faculty and student body were privileged to attend the presentation of Verdi's Messa da Requiem, in connection with the performance the Metropolitan Opera announced that Ellen Ochoven, soprano, had, in her 125 current titles are grouped under four headings; recommended for family reading, recommended for adults only, unattractive for general reading, but recommended for the discriminating adults, not recommended to any class of reader. Both are sponsored by the University of Scranton.

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Reflets dans l'Eau
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BERTHA REFF

"Bubbles"—diligent, shy, and C.S.M. president, received her nickname because of her gurgling laugh, one of her many assets. She haunts over her best friends with noun jolts. Always active in parish and club work, she is especially zealous in her work for the Marian mission unit.

She's a social science major. Wielding a mean paddle in ping-pong, she's often occupied with tournaments.

MARIANNE GALLAGHER

"Gail" or "Red"—athletic, for loving, Marian's tennis star ably fills the post of general chairman of us through our "spring train.

Again those April showers threatened campus, filling the post of general chairman of us through our "spring trainings..." With German Galleria and Spanish, a minor.

A short business meeting is to be held Tuesday, May 2, following the staff assistance Red Cross meeting. We suggest that you attend.

THE PHOENIX

Red Cross Projects Spur Student Aides

The first Marian blood donor drive began April 24 and will continue through May 4. Chairmen of the drive are Mary Margaret Cook and Dorothy Kline. Committee assistants are Maria Caraballo, Mary Janotta, Marjorie Mellen, and Renilda Mercado.

"We need for blood plasma is great and immediate. When the quantity of blood for transfusions in wounded men is not large enough, our boys on the battlefield sometimes volunteer their own blood for the sake of their fellow sufferers. Must they do even that? You must fight, too, with the help of your friends and blood donors, given every eight weeks.

Friday, April 28, Mr. Ralph C. Warner, director of the Indianapolis Blood Donor Center, will run a Red Cross movie for Marian students. The film has been issued to promote blood donor volunteers.

The production crew began its work the week before Easter and is still going strong. Faculty and student members are busy knitting Afghans and Navy sweaters, gloves, and hats. Also on hand are eighty pairs of baby mittens and twenty-seven pairs of baby shoes.

Students who have completed the Staff Assistance course have eagerly begun to delve into their new jobs. Several of these girls have been asked to serve in the Home Service department, but the remainder are employed in the Blood Donor office. To Marion Burns, secretary of the Blood Donor office, is assigned the task of revising the Blood Donor cards and making a new set according to political divisions of precinct and ward. This work will entail research, filing, and typing.

Missions Welcome Old Stamps, Papers

A plea for Catholic newspapers and periodicals is being made by the Mission unit. These publications need not be current issues, nor should they be asked for by the Mission unit. They will be sent to some missionary who will use them in conversion endeavors. So, look out in the garage and down in the basement. See if you can't unearth some of these papers.

Canvassed stamps play an important part in missionary work. The Mission unit asks that you get out those old Christmas and Easter greetings and remove the stamps. The above mission projects will continue through the summer.

JUST FOR A WHILE

"Gus" Gallagher exchanged "hello's" with A. O. A. Joe Book of the Navy, recently, when he was passing through town on his way to the east coast.

Barbara Kinner is still all afire from the whirl of Bill Pau's furlough.

Marian has just back from Salem, Ohio, and a few days with her sister's family.

SO PROUDLY WE HAL

Pat Wisniewski is very proud of her brother, Bob, and she certainly has a reason—he was recently decorated with the Purple Heart.

CUBA-BOUND

When Enum Gannover invited Mary Ellen Fox, Patty Hagan, and Rachel Matthew to Cuba, they jumped at the chance to see the new sights. They have chums got together and are now planning to spend a few days down Cuba way. Sounds like fun!

HEARD AMID THE CLICK OF TYPING NEEDLES

A short business meeting is to be held Tuesday, May 2, following which the members will participate in the High School Day program to be held that afternoon. Bus service to the college will be available.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tretton, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McManus, Mrs. Carmie E. Rinie, Mr. and Mrs. William Koffelen, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topoff, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Twitlen.

Discussions Clinched (Continued from Page 1)

Betty Jeanne Meyers, Our Lady of Cincinnati College; 'The Social Emancipation of the Family, and Alan Bues, Dayton, "Justice and Labor."

The afternoon session was devoted to "Victory in the Peace." Miss Kity Hanrahan, Nazareth College, spoke on "Plans for World Organization in the Peace." Miss Betty Armstrong, Marian College, "Plans for Economic Security," and Miss Helen Cooper, College of St. Joseph, "Plans for Relief and Rehabilitation."

The conclusions arrived at during the day's discussion were:

- Officers for the new year were chosen at the regional board meeting in the afternoon. Results are as follows: President, Alan Braun, Dayton University; Vice President, Ruth Bechtol, Marian; Secretary, Mary Louise Hasty, University; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Louise Kasoy, College of Mount St. Joseph; Recording Secretary, Dennis Griffin, Dayton University; and Treasurer, Rita Krockeler, Marian College.

- The regional congress goes on record in accordance with its theme towards final victory, as recommended to the students of member colleges a vigorous Christian action in meeting all the problems that may challenge youth. Further we insist upon a return to the Christian principles of family life and insist furthermore on the preservation of the primary rights of education for parents. Further we suggest that those whose labor of love should be dedicated and objectively.

"Victory in Peace: In regard to this point we recommend the following publicizing of the Papal peace program. We further recommend that Catholic newspapers and periodicals change their general attitude toward the Bishop's committee which has been instituted for this purpose. We suggest that these points be used for the members of the region in developing a regional commission on international relations."

Sportsnaps...

Now that spring is finally here and there is so much more to do in the sports line, Marian girls have definitely taken to the wide-open spaces—and how true that is! Ruth Brenholz and Ellen Beattie started bicycling for Butler (we wonder why), and ended up on the state highway en route to Detroit P.S. They returned safe and sound.

Also coming in with spring are bikes on and off campus, and the Clare Hall "kids" we heard, can really cut capers with a lumping rope.

Indoor ice-skating and bowling have suffered wartime casualties. The Coliseum is closed, and the bowling lane is now hitting home. You know, it's hard work shooting the ball down the alley and then digging down to set the pins again. (That is, if you're one of those players who knock down the ball.)

The ping-pong tournament is still in full swing, being in the quarter-final round at present—but those are the ones giving up to hold up, too. Some of the results up to date are: Lelia DuTelle topped Ellen Beattie 21-9, 21-4; Marian Gallagher beat Carolyn Madden 21-15, 21-13; Ruth Bechtol scored over Brenda Hynes 23-21, 21-17; Gertrude Schroeder defeated Sylvia Casey 21-12, 21-14; Ruth Billio defeated Barbara Krnarzer 21-16, 21-14.

Anyone own a baseball and softball? How about the freshmen challenging the upper-classman to a game in the near future? Marianne Gallagher, '46.

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