The Edgecliff
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Marian Congress Committee

Jo Ann O'Connell, Sodality Prefect; Mary Boyle, NFCCS Senior Delegate; Marilyn Schneider, Junior Delegate prepare for the Marian Congress.

Committee Plans Congress

The third annual Marian Congress of the Cincinnati region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) will be held at Edgecliff this evening, February 18, following the Marian Congress. Mary Catherine Zang, regional president, will preside. The Council will be attended by regional officers, junior and senior delegates of the member schools and Father Alfred Stritch, regional moderator.

George Devise, national chairman of the Overseas Service Program of the NFCCS, is expected to attend the Marian Congress. He will speak at luncheon to explain the Overseas Service Program and encourage participation in the student tours this summer.

Role Of Mary Is Described

The Role of Mary in the Modern World was described by Father Henry J. Klocher, in his closing address at the second plenary session at the Marian Congress today. Father Klocher is the new Assistant National Committee Secretary for the C.S.M.C.

Father Klocher said that one of the vital characteristics of the world is the growing Christian resurgence, the reassertion of the spiritual and supernatural. As Mother of the whole Christ, namely the Church, Mary would want to be in the vanguard of any important Christian impulse. He said, "This we believe she has accomplished, Dogmas decreed in her honor, her appearance at Lourdes and Fatima have kept a mystic world off balance — all of us have helped to give Christian

Riding Club Races Again

The Riding Club, newest club on campus promises to be one of the most active clubs. President of the club, Polly Howes announced their plans to be held at Greenwich Riding Academy on March 1.

Marian Congress Held On Edgecliff Campus

Marian Congress Held On Edgecliff Campus

The third annual Marian Congress of the Cincinnati region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) was held at Edgecliff Saturday, Feb. 16. The congress was held in honor of the Blessed Mother and was devoted to Mariology, or the study of Mary.

"Our Lady is Our Times," the theme of the congress, which was developed in panels held by Mt. St. Joseph, St. Mary's of the Springs, and Xavier University.

The day began at registration at 9:15, followed by the Mass of the celebration at 10 by Father Carl Stuebner, Father Alfred Stritch, regional moderator, and Jo Ann O'Connell, Edgecliff Sodality prefet.

Father Klocher, as chairman and Kay Luther, Patricia Falace, and Mary Clare Dorothy as speakers.

"Our Lady in the Americas" was developed at Xavier's panel, with James Winkler as chairman and Ed Joseph Felix, James D'Arcy, Richard De Clark, and James O'Brien as speakers. Mary Catherine Zang presented at St. Mary's of the Springs panel, where speakers Carolyn Devine, Patricia Kemke, and Margaret Zang discussed "Our Lady at Fatima.

A pageant, demonstrating Our Lady's appearance in modern times, was presented by the panels by members of the Edgecliff Players in the auditorium.

Father Henry Klocher, assistant director of the C.S.M.C., gave the closing address at the final plenary session. The Congress closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Annual Staff Is Announced

Dr. Daniel J. Stith, faculty advisor of the Literary Guild and the Edgecliff literary annual has opened the congress by welcoming the editorial board for the coming year. Dr. C. V. Smith, senior, has been chosen editor. Her aides are Sally Bunker and Mary Jo Barningham, junior; Katherine M. Howes, sophomore, and Betty Gehweiler, junior, and Mary LaValle, freshman.

The Ridgecliff literary annual contains original prose and poetry written by the students of Our Lady at the time.


**The Edgecliff**

**An Ex-Communist Speaks**

Whittaker Chambers believes that he is giving himself over to the writing of a new book, published book, "I Was a Witness," which deals with his experiences with, and his knowledge of, Communism, and the dramatic Algie Bliss case. The editors wholeheartedly agree.

The "Saturday Evening Post" is running the third installment of the book. The instal­
ment appeared in the Feb. 9 issue. Students who have yet to purchase the book must 
timately avail themselves of this splendid op­portunity and read, at least, the first install­
ment. Chambers is, in his own words, a Christian, and as an American citizen to read.

Mr. Chambers explains that he cannot be simply classified as an ex-Communist be­cause there are so many kinds of people who have had different reasons for becoming a commu­nist and for leaving the party. Mr. Chambers' reasons both for becoming a Communist and for leav­ing the party are reasons which we as Catho­lics should understand. He is not writing a horror story or attempting to shock us; his style is restrained and coldly logical. It is because of this very restraint and logic that the general public should pay attention to his story and his analysis of the Com­munism threat is so very frightening to us.

Mr. Chambers shows a magnificent under­standing of the truth but yet he is not the class of recognition of his The play explains that Communism is a symptom and result of materialism, and the failure of the world to develop morally and spiritually in ratio to its scientifical and intellectual progress in the last century. But he points out the ideological appeal of Communism and says in the real world this appeal offers a vision of a changed world, "the vision of a man's mind displaced, a vision of the intelligences of the world. It is the vision of man's liberated mind, by the sole force of its imaginations, its destiny and reorganizing man's life and the world."

His explanation of today's crisis is cut­
ting: "The crisis of Communism exists to be a warning that each of us must choose to stand for the principles of God or perish by the forces of God."

This year's production of "Kiss Me Kate" could not be compared with the previous performa­nace. Miss Blackwell, the leading man, was seen here low and it can be said that he has dis­
solved his interpretation. However, Holly Williams, the leading actress, was seen here in the second semester will not be able to grow. At Day, the two female leads, were far from equal to their roles. West are felt and recorded as a vision again.

There is an answer for these men. An answer which can come only from you, the viewer. We are trying to throw light on the meaning of the finial of the play and out of its meaning, to throw light on the meaning of the final of our era.

Yet one of the biggest catastrophes of our age is the "thing" for which, if you do not like something or feel that it is bad for public con­sumption, to tell them and keep telling them until they will not be able to loan off your protest.

One of these viewers decided to make her protest heard by starting a "I Know Left" pro­gram. She sent in a postcard voicing her feel­ings and to her amazement received an answer which can come only from you, the viewer. Tell the producers when you like something or feel that it is bad for public con­sumption.

"Try to be broad-minded! We're sorry we offered your section of the play, but we are trying to introduce you to art, and art is an initiation of life. We are trying to show you how the tourist can be seen in the world's lives."

And so we must sit idly by and be broad-minded while the so-called sophisticates thrust disgusting ideas and ideals our relaxed taste of music and noise, as the thing that follows."

In the excitement of compiling the Christmas issue, a line of "House of Christmas" (pg. 11) was missing. The title of the issue itself, one is not irreparable and the number is gotten from the significant stanzas in full. This world is old as "this 1760." And strange the plain things are, The children are enough and on the table.

For our wonder and our war; But it seems hard to like to the place.

The Edgecriff is the official publication of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgcliff, Cincinnati, Ohio, conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. It appears monthly throughout the year.

Co-Editors: By Maureen Zwikn

By Elaine C. Hube

A Western Journal by Thomas Wolfe, Put­

lished: "Try" of the latest, late great. Thomas Wolfe. The "Journal" is a collection of the daily notes that Wolfe is a pen of the great parades and football parades of the Western states.

The book was published on July 3, 1932, and the notes were written as the impressions flashed across the mind of the writer.

With a minimum of words Wolfe "shows" or "sculpts" a complete picture of the world of mountains, lakes, canyons and deserts. The scenes flow with the speed of the automobile and Wolfe's active mind. The notes are, of course, in prose but it is definitely a po­etic prose. The magnificence, the strangeness and the terror of the West are ali and vividly as Wolfe ever recorded his impressions of North Carolina, New York or New York as an American citizen to read.

The "Journal" cannot be read with an hope of discovering a plot or analyzing characters but must be approached with the idea of reading for the personal experience of the words and impressions. This book is a glimpse of the world, a vision that lay within it.

We went thataway by H. Allen Smith, lllinois, Smith, 1949. The column continues in the Western Journal. Another book about the "wide-open spaces." However, there is the reanalysis of the book is not thataway" ends.

H. Allen Smith claims in his pro­

face that he made his western trips to investigate a menace. It is your reviewers opinion of the book is that the propo­site of the trip was to round up and show you how the other half of the world to add his museum of strange people.

From the moment he leaves his home in Mt. Kisco, New York, until his last stop in Texas, Smith is constantly surrounding the West. His word seems to attach a magnetic force. With un­

willing am Smith aims his arrows at the class of people who irritate him most, the Texan.

Smith is famous for his ability to pick out the screwball from the 10-spot. He is in his element in Texas and in terms that leave the reader laughing. The book is a finished. If you have read and enjoy such books as "Low Man Teapers," "The Smell of the Leather," "True Potify Knife Factory," "don't miss one more look at "Thataway". "Thataway" is "Smith's at his best.

The Book Beat

By Rita Hayes

The Book Beat is an attempt to bring the latest reading material to your attention. We try to avoid the usual book reviews and focus on the latest releases and popular books of the moment. The Book Beat is不定期更新，旨在为读者提供最新的阅读选择。
You'reational guidance set up by Miss
she pointed out in a recent inter-
 Cincinnati Milling Machine Company
production was the easier career to
tlevision and radio,
Olberding there are seven people
get into. For every Rosemary
casting. Her task involves
that shows production, she pointed
Brotherhood?", choosing educa-
said, her department must keep
the reading habits of children,
ter the reading habits of children,
tional programs like
grams would elevate the tastes
radio and television.

SELF for such a position is to live
Card Party
spring events.
Edward B. Ketter, spiritu-
al director at Mt. St. Mary Seminary, will be the mod-
erator for a day of recollection to be held on the afternoon of Passion Sunday, March 30. Betty Buzea, class of '46, chairman, has announced that the opening ex-
ercise will begin at 1:30.
Sixteen classes of alumnae will gather in Emery Hall, Friday evening, April 13, for bridge, canasta, or other games. The commit-
tees, under the chairmanship of Ruth Doanen Schoenheit, class of '47, promises a beautiful and distinctive gift for the combi-
nation rame, the feature for which the alumnae are already famous.
It isn't a tradition — yet — but gentlemen are going to show up at the spring card-party of '52.

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 Assembly Speaker

You'reational guidance set up by Miss Kita Fox, manager of Information Broadcasting at radio station WLW and WLW-T.

"Television and radio is your field, then, don't apply to the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company for a job with a higher salary," she said. "It's your chance to get into the business that will be "Sanctity in the Twentieth Cen-
tury."

Miss Murray is the daughter of the renowned scholar and hu-
mankind, Rev. Murray, O.M., and Lady Mary Howard. Edu-
cated chiefly at home under the influence of classical culture, she spent much of her childhood in Yorkshire, England.

Her Conversion

In 1932, she was received into the Church, and since then her work has been of an apologetic character, dealing with different faiths with the issue between the liberal humanist position and Catholic revelation.

She has written such books as "The Good Pagan's Fables," "Time and Truth," and "The Forsaken Fountain," which places her among the foremost intercessors between the two almost isolated worlds: that of the "good pagans," which she presumes to be more consistently, and that of the Catholic.

The Modern Pagan

An essential aspect of her work — both writing and lecturing — is her role in the conversion of the modern intelligentsia to the Faith is not so much intellectual, as moral. The modern pagan she believes cannot possibly, to accept dogmatic teaching as she is unable to accept a moral code which is lower than her own.

Her Conversion's interests are not confined to the specifically religious issues but include the divine life. She is a close observer of the rapidly changing culture in post-
war Britain and has traveled ex-
tensively in Europe and Turkey.

OSP Announces Varied Student Tours

To Europe And Canada For 1952

Continuing the successful Stu-
dent Tour Program, inaugurated during the 1949 Holy Year with 3,000 student members students joined tours to Rome, the National Fed-
eration of Catholic College Stu-
dents in cooperation with the Na-
tional Newman Club Federation has announced four tours for 1952. Student members of the tours will visit six countries —
Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain — to view historic landmarks and religious sites. The tours are of 21, 33, 45 and 63 days duration, with depar-
tures during length of itiner-
aries selected to fit school vaca-
tions.

To date tour B, featuring a visit to Rome, where an audience is planned with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, is the most popular, with 32 members registered. It is expected that the Holy Father will speak to the members in English and welcome them to the Eternal City. American Ex-
press-Catholic Travel League has been engaged to handle all travel arrangements for the tours. Students at Our Lady of Cin-
cinnati College will be auto-
nomously the tours by contacting Clare Weiss, of the Alumni Office folders. Members of the groups will visit London, Paris, Deiburg, Nice, Rome, Florence, Monte-
Lourdes, France, Spain, and Di-

Monsignor Gauche

To Speak At

Assembly

Monsignor William Gauche, head of the History Department at Edgcliff, will address the stu-
 dent body at Assembly, Wednes-
day, Feb. 17, on the "Historical Aspects of the Diplomatic Rela-
tions between the Vatican and the United States."

Monsignor Gauche discussed this topic on WLW's World Front program last Nov. 25.

Mary Jo Murray

Elected Colonel

Mary Jo Murray, former stu-
dent of Our Lady of Cincinnati College was elected Honorary Cadet Colonel last month by the Advanced Corps ROTC students.

The new colonel will receive her "commission" at the annual Military Ball in April. Mary Jo is enrolled for a B.S. degree with a major in English at Xavier Uni-
versity College of New York. Mary Jo succeeds last year's colonel, Mary Agnes Noeman in the honorary post.

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3
British Professor Tells Of Universities In London

Phillip L. Daniel, formerly a professor, and now, Principal in the University of Cambridge, has written an explanation of the British System whereby the student population was more than fifty institutions of various kinds, most of them nonresidential colleges. Originally purged of old disciplines by no means proving •

glasses are by no means neglected. Scottish students generally live in the town in lodgings, and student life often tends to have a fine free swaggering quality which has characterized it for centuries. Edinburgh is of post Reformation origin, but its model was the old University of Paris. In the Scottish universities the students are grouped into "nations" as in ancient days, and elect their own Rector. An exception is University of Edinburgh, which has a medieval savour. Fine free swaggering quality is one nation. The provincial universities of which Durham, founded in 1832 is the oldest and Norwich which received its charter in 1849 is the newest. Durham and Manchester are 19th century town universities. Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds Sheffield, Bristol, Reading and Nottingham, are institutions of the 20th century.

The Scottish universities provide complete courses deriving from the very distinctive natures of the Continental educations. In few other departments of life one is so conscious that the British are not the only nation. There has been always in Scotland, from the village to the city, the University, and a university at every place of the degree. Three Scottish Universities of 15th century are those of St. Andrews, Glasgow and Edinburgh, Continental rather than English practice. The Scot unlike the Englishman is given to the older disciplines of logic and metaphysics. 

(Continued from Page 2) building the Ark.

Ann Wrisen has been up for her first plane ride and claims she really enjoyed the trip. An attempted landing at Louisville was impossible because of weather conditions but an extra night down South bothered Ann not at all.

Kathrine Vandergrifd was climb较长 than normal. About this same time finds this reaction perfectly understandable. The English have found fine farms have been taken on undreamed of proportion. The Englishman is in no danger of facing charges of con-