Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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FROSH CLASS OF 47 IS SCHOOL’S LARGEST

Betty Jane Feeley Chosen Newcomers’ Party

The largest frosh class in the history of the University of Cincinnati was enrolled at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and the college president, Sister Marie Finn, O.P., has been chosen homecoming court president. Miss Feeley was graduated from St. Mary’s High School, Hyde Park, with scholastic and athletic honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Feeley.

SINGERS PLAN RADIO PROGRAM NOV. 10

The choral group of the college, under the direction of Father Otis, O.P., and an archdiocesan supervisor of music, is planning a radio broadcast to commemorate America’s Birthday. The program will be heard Sunday, Nov. 10, at 9 p.m., over Station WLW.

NOTE MISSIONER’S SISTER AT NOVITIATE

Sister Beatrice O’Hara, O.P., stationed at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, is the sister of the Rev. John O’Hara, M.T., who figures prominently in the recently published biography of the Rev. Gerard Donavan, M.M., the Mar.vnokl missionary capture who was killed in Macau several years ago.

Sister Mary Geneva, a member of the Novitiate, said that Father and Miss Feeley were members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Hare, 313 Crenson avenue, Cincinnati.

Father Rottner left the United States for Iran on Aug. 3, and the following October was in Fushan where he was to labor with Father Donovan.

The Mother of God was elected president of the Student Council at St. Vincent's College, Oct. 17, and the election was held in the Student Center.

LIONS FIEND MAP STUDENT CAMERA CLUB

Formation of a Camera Club is being planned following an address by the Rev. John F. Wheatley at the assembly this week. Father Wheatley aroused interest in such a project through his address on "Amateur Photography." In his talk, he explained the mechanics of photography and pointed out the common causes of the failure of many pictures taken by the amateur.

Jim Hunsinger, a member of the Camera Club, said that the club will meet on the second Monday of each month to discuss noteworthy books.

PLANS CONDUCTED BY DANCE COMMITTEE

The annual dance sponsored by the Alumni of Our Lady of Cincinnati College will be held on Saturday, November 30, in the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the Cincinnati Inn.

Mrs. Healion, president of the Alumni Association, is the chairman of the committee arranging the event, and reservations may be made through her.
THE EDGECLIFF

THE EDGECLIFF is the official publication of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgecliff, Cincinnati, Ohio. Copies of this issue are sent on request.


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WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

UNLESS the press conference held last spring under the sponsorship of Xavier University, Mt. St. Joseph College and Our Lady of Cincinnati College, was to be just another of those earnest meetings whose good intentions are packed in mothballs, we suggest that the sponsors get together and determine what they intend to do about the Legion of Decency in Print.

This issue of The Edgecliff contains an account of what a candidate for county prosecutor thinks about lurid publications of the type that can be dealt with by the legion. Notre Dame's delegation to the press conference held last spring under the sponsorship of Xavier University, Mt. St. Joseph College and Our Lady of Cincinnati archdiocese has begun organization of the legion in various parishes. It would seem that if indeed all university and college students did not participate it would be more than a shame... a neglect of secular editors to drag those press conference resolutions out of the mothballs and save the mothballs for the flibby magazines.

CHRISTMAS IS CHRISTIAN

THOUGH hesitant to take full credit for the apparent success of an effort that now is national in scope, The Edgecliff has heard reports that several years ago before it was the popular thing to do, a campaign to send only Christmas cards with Christmas statements was begun through these pages.

For centuries the liturgy of the Catholic Church has provided its flock with the means of expressing the fact that Christmas is Christian. Now is the time to emphasize that several years ago, before the noun "Christmas" had gained the appearance of being a label indiscriminately from basilicae and decorate other accessories. And when we step out to dine and dance once more we are reminded that we are Americans.

Is this the explanation? Is patriotism like Christmas being commercialized?

YOUR MOVE NEXT

FOR more than a year now the people of moral obligations States have been bombarded with propaganda calculated to bring about measures that may involve us in war and tending to create a favorable public opinion in favor of war. First we saw an agitation for the release of the Neutralists. The government has made it possible, on a cash-and-carry basis, the sale of arms to belligerents.

Then in the spring a proposal there is issued from the pens of all the journalists sent abroad to the scenes of battle and the newspaper here at home. Now is the time of the speech of news columns, cartoons, and editorials designed to stir and unsettle minds in regard to this matter of war. More recently still, we saw the effort to cause the public to favor the sale of so-called "crude" explosives to the destroyers to Great Britain, and finally came the campaign for conscription and the Burke-Reuther-Smith Bill. Now flying fortresses to Europe.

As Americans we must comply with the laws of the land, as Americans we must not move heaven and earth to create a public opinion in favor of war-a war which is the result of grave injustices on all sides, a war in which we can see, as yet, no moral obligations and no sound reasons for participating.

The elections are at hand. We can show our support of the war by voting on the war. We can show our upholding that which is not to our best interests, and we encourage those who are able to vote to manifest their disapproval.

A GRAND CHANCE

AMONG the topics discussed at the National Catholic Educational Press convention, held recently in Milwaukee, was the place of Catholic journalism in the world today.

At a time when many editors in secular journalism are coloring the news to fit their own particular purposes, the Catholic press has both the duty and the opportunity to present facts in the abstract. This would be one of the most valuable acts of patriotism that it could perform for this country. As was pointed out in the convention, it should start an organized crusade to counteract the poison flowing from the secular press. America can do a great service to the countries in Europe by not only fighting for a return to God and to true Christian principles. It, perhaps more than any other factor, is the key to the war. It is our duty to make sure that we do our part.

There are those who dispute this on the grounds that Catholic publications do not report enough of the war itself. But let us go back to the argument that we must fight a war. If the Catholic press has been fighting a war, then it has been a war with God.

The new colors donned by Mother Nature now that October is here again have their counterparts in all the bright hues of sweaters, sweaters, and general sportswear attired on and about the Edgecliff campus.

It's a pretty fun seeing old familiar faces but how infinitely more fun are those长相 familiar faces complemented by new, smart clothes and given a slightly less austere air. It is the time for bijouterie, bijouterie and bingo jewelry and other, oh, other novel accessories.

Ruth Howe and Bernice Enneking have done it again—a two-week- long campaign to present the plaid skirts, pleaded to perfection and very, very, very collegiate.

Helen DeNamur has brought into the halls of learning as she always does, Enter, I'll name you soon, Val, Rose and pale yellow blouses. Well, all right, especially when those who are yellow are so. And speaking on that front, the votaries of pinafores—the college miss has found the fashions set by her high school sister worthy of imitation. Mary Lee Ast wears a version of this current favorite in bright—did we say red? And Betty Hoffman's in blue bengaline is a joy to behold.

Remember the girl with the knife? No, not Margaret Finn, but the one in the blue bengaline. Well, it's nothing to worry about. Bundles for Britain which concerns the modern Madame Defarge, but the blue sweater does indeed show great promise so watch for its debut in the classroom.

Now that the freshmen have placed aside their boudoir attire (Memory peg: initiation) they emerge as a credit to any college. The sweaters are varied, especially like Marie Grant's brown wool sweater with the brass buttons. The wail and horizontal striped shirt. Usually it's food about the sweater that makes the students gather in the dining hall, but say no, not when it's Mary Catherine Kibbier of Hamilton, breaking bread with Mary Nelson in the dining hall after the first year. The first year is when the first Mary C. wore a super sweater to the annual dinner. The future Miss sweeter, both in the British of 1776 red while her southern companion is the brown wood dress gloved provoking much commotion.

Incidentally, while speaking of freshmen, you don't become seniors either taking or making fashion notes, so on to study it is with just a backward glance for EDUCATION.
FROSH FIND GREAT VARIETY IN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

BY RUTH GELLENBECK

Forty-seven freshmen were in- troduced to campus life, tra- ditional emblems and the ad- dlesome life, at ceremonies presided over by dean Emeritus Charles E. Reden on September 18, 18.

As each girl's name was called, she stepped forward to receive her down from the senior class president, Mary Louise Soet, and her cap from Monsignor Baden. Joining the rest of the school, the freshmen went to the gymnasium where Benediction was held, during which a short talk was given by Monsignor Reden on the symbolism of the cap and gown.

But a week later the campus atmosphere was quite a bit differ- ent. This change in atmo- spheric was marked by a change in costume.

Cisl is little stockings, bed- room slipppers, and pajama togs, with a tooth brush, towel, and wash cloth clasped tightly in her fit, the freshman made her way to class. Cold cream gave a "shock polish" shine to freshly washed hair, and those luxuri- ous, powdered faces were hid- den in a mass of linens. At the end of the day expression- less, powder, and complexion powders had completely exhausted their dailly supply of torturous privacies. One of the best ways to work up an appetite is to go through the cafeteria and select the fresmen did, and they were well rewarded with a delicious spread of finger foods on the dessert table.

The open charcoal fire took the chill from their bones, and the abundance of food disappeared. The entertainment afterupper in McAuley Hall proved that a good deal of new talent was to be brought to the college this year. The slowbowing of freshmen caps and gowns closed this long but rain-filled day.

SUGAR AND SALT

Everyone thought that Rose- mary Trever's very fertile as- pects as sports are concerned was baseball. But lo and behold, she has become quite an avid tennis enthusiast. The whole thing came down to one an- other—Jim.

Grace Boyce can still be heard vowing enthusiastic over the ex- citing weekend that she spent at Notre Dame during the premier of "Knute Rockne, All American."

Sett at the Skating Party: "The eternal twinsome, Jack and (not-Jill) Beth Jeanette. Ruth Westrop was present with pick- ing troup.

Celeste Doyle—remember man about 800 B.C, C. T. — took the prize spille of the eve-

Scissors scraps

By Ruth Wetterer

"The great gift of human liberty, by which man meritoriously, is a sign of the omniscience of the world and the logic argument against it." —Vincent Price, "The Shield".

Bruta: "How many cheese sandwiches a day?"
Cesar: "Er tu, Brutta."

—Noire Dame Scholaistic.

Dear Parent:

I think I'll need a lot more than three dollars a week. How many are very fine books. I believe we pay for the cover and they throw the pages in the garbage.

One scholar to another: "Are you taking Modern Burgundy?"

Other Brain: "No, Hitler is."

He spoke her name. She blushed and hesitated. Silence filled the room. She looked at her big brown eyes she slowly raised her head and looked at him. In the smoke she found like crystal water: "Prisetti." —The Mount Mirror.

—The Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin, U., came up with a story on a professor at Ohio State. To come into the class- room 12 minutes late to see the class gone. At the next session the class received a reprimand for the professor said that his hat had been on the desk and that it had been a sign of his pres- ence. At the next class, the prof again faced an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat. —Mount Supreme.

"Wow I lay me down to sleep. With my arms around my sheep. How I hope it dries too— it's not going to be a sight."

There's the one about the freshman who objected to exit- outside because it was too cold to sit out on the porch "all hours of rain and sleet."

—The Centric.

Definitions At Random

Fashion—something so ugly that it couldn't be changed every six month.

Masson-Dixon Line—dying line between the Atheists and the youth gals.

Cheating copying from three books opposed to reference which is copying from five books.

—Notre Dame Scholaistic.

FROSH FIND GREAT VARIETY IN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

THIS AND THAT

The senior class sponsored a dancing party at St. Eolian's Hall- trom one October 23. Proceeds from the indie will be used by the School of Drama and the Senior Ball to help pay for the class gift to the school.

Joe Morgan and Robert Enneking were the principal arrangers of the School of Dancing will conduct special classes in dancing for the underclassmen at the beginning of the autumn quarter. The School of the Performing Arts will conduct a tent various classes the School of Dancing.

Formerly Mr. Sherman was a steam-drier is the Franklin And Company, Warren, O. G. He asked himself and is on quiz; quiz him about his job and he bristles with statistics.

Here are the highspots in the library of figures he recites for in- quirees.

The college will use an average of three tons of coal daily from now until May 1.

(You figure it out like this: that would be, let me see, umm... three days times three tons per day, and that's where part of my tuition goes.)

SCISSORS SCRAPS

Details of Heating College Explained to Staff Member

BY MARY-SELE STUMBERG

Men the man who makes it hot for you at Our Lady of Cincinnati College!

He's not the professor who gives you low grades in your courses (1 subject) nor the chaperman who looks advance when you rhum two enthusia-

ically at the prem.

He is Alex Sherman, licensed fireman in charge of the college's new central heating plant located in the old Emery carriage house in the rear of the Administration Building.

Formerly Mr. Sherman was a steam-drier is the Franklin And Company, Warren, O. G. He asks himself and is on quiz; quiz him about his job and he bristles with statistics.

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Youth, regards it as his father-

land and longs to return to it. In 1864 he set sail for the land of his birth, Prussia, and to Madrid where he and his shipmates were trained to fire the German army, is disdained with the lives of his own class of with the youth movement which pave the way for the Hitler rege- nency. Eventually his travels carry him to the Rhine, the Danube, Prussia, and also to Madrid where he and his companions are trained to fire the German army, is disdained with the lives of his own class of with the youth movement which pave the way for the Hitler rege- nency.

In addition to the beginning of the youth movement in Ger-

miany, the reader sees the June massacres of 1848 in Germany, and the first few days of the civil war in Spain.

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"Since we're in the kitchen we might as well go down on and see the basement. Like the rest of the house, it was just recently renovated and it's really very convenient. We're hoping to have our table tennis set installed soon. Then we'll be all fixed!" I doubt even if Mr. Maxwell, its former owner, would recognize McAuley Hall in all its new glory. The basement rooms, which have, until now, served as class-rooms, are our bedrooms.

"My goodness! I've never been so busy rattling about since old McAuley that I almost forgot about it inhabited! There are fifteen of us - seven freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and two seniors - and we really do have grand times together."

Prominent Cincinnati Business Woman Gives Sidelines On Hotel Career

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with outstanding Catholic business women in Cin-

 PROMINENT CINCINNATI BUSINESS WOMAN GIVES SIDELINES ON HOTEL CAREER

CINCINNAI, OHIO.

MRS. GEORGE W. G. KAESER, business manager of the Hotel Fingerhut, has been chosen by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce as one of the business women of the year. Mrs. Kaezer, who is also the owner of the Hotel Fingerhut, has been in the hotel business for over forty years.

The hotel, which is located at 123 West 3rd Street, was opened in 1890 and has been operated by Mrs. Kaezer and her husband, Mr. George W. G. Kaezer, since 1920. The hotel has a capacity of 250 guests and is known for its excellent service and amenities.

Mrs. Kaezer is also active in the community, serving on the boards of several local organizations. She is a member of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Cincinnati Jaycees, and the Cincinnati Woman's Club. She is also a member of the American Hotel Association.

Mrs. Kaezer is a native of Cincinnati and has been married to Mr. George W. G. Kaezer for over fifty years. They have two children, George and Mary, who are both active in the hotel business.

Two daughters, Jane and Elizabeth, work in the hotel and are also active in the community. Jane is a member of the Cincinnati Jaycees and the Cincinnati Woman's Club, while Elizabeth is a member of the Cincinnati Woman's Club.

The hotel is located in the heart of Cincinnati and is within walking distance of many of the city's attractions, including the Cincinnati Museum Center, the Cincinnati Zoo, and the Cincinnati Art Museum.

CHINESE ART SALE HELD FOR MISSIONS

An exhibit of Chinese art to be held for missions in the Orient was conducted during the past week in the Fine Arts Building under the direction of Rev. Carl Piep­­

LARGEST CLASS EVER REGISTERED

(Continued from Page 1)

ROSEMARY McALEY

TRENTON, Ohio.

The total enrollment of the Trenton High School for the 1920-1921 school year was 800 students. The enrollment figures were released by the school principal, Mr. Henry D. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson stated that the school had been experiencing a steady increase in enrollment over the past few years. He attributed the increase to the high quality of education provided by the school and the growing demand for skilled workers in the area.

The school offers a variety of programs, including arts, sciences, and vocational training. The school's mascot is the band, and the school colors are green and white.

The Trenton High School was founded in 1895 and has a long tradition of academic excellence. The school's graduates have gone on to attend many of the country's top universities.

The school's notable alumni include Dr. John F. Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, and former Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

The school's current enrollment figures are impressive, with over 800 students enrolled in the 1920-1921 school year. The school continues to be a leader in education and a beacon of hope for the community.