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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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NEW RECORD IN 1ST YEAR ENROLLMENT

Surprising the faculty and upperclassmen, the freshmen, with 103 students, formed the largest class in the seven-year history of the college, which includes, besides the day students and the boarders, the prelibitants and the young women who are candidates for a B.S. in education. This enrollment is an increase of 25 over the classes of 1942 and 1943 as compared with the initial year, 1939.

The total number of these enrolled at Our Lady of Cincinnati college was 369, drawn from the 42 students of the first year.

Sociology Students Doing Field Work

Major students in sociology are doing field work under the personal direction of Mrs. Robert H. Sprague, and are working toward completion of projects undertaken last year to determine the influence of undernourishment on physical growth, school achievement, and delinquency.

Dr. Kowaleski, who was an industrial and governmental research economist, is now doing research in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati archdiocese.

Geers Heads First Year

Betty Ann Geers is the newly elected freshman class president. Piling other polls are Blanche Gates, vice-president, and Rita Mannshausen, class representative, to the Student Council.

War Work Organized at O.L.C.

A Defense council for emergency war work was set up at Our Lady of Cincinnati college in the past week. The defense board is made up of four faculty members, Louis B. Flaherty, P.M., chairman; James E. O'Connell, L.L.B.; Miss Jane Glenn, and Sister Loretto Marie.

Committees have been arranged for the protection of buildings and grounds, and the setting up of a system of air raid protection. Students who have Red Cross first-aid and home nursing training will be assigned to a unit which will function at the college. The sale of war bonds and stamps will be a class project, each class arranging the sale for one period. Red Cross volunteer work and U. S. O. work will be done.

Noted Writer Talks On War

In Anne O'Shaire McCormick's appreciation for America in Europe, Mrs. McCormick, foreign correspondent and member of the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Post, was introduced to Cincinnatians by Susanne Yellow in the Cincinnati Women's club. A native Ohioan, born in Dayton, Mrs. McCormick studied French and German at St. Marys of the Springs college and Dayton university. Since her appointment to the New York Times, she has divided her time between the United States and Europe. As an eyes-witness to the breakup of states, she said, "We discover America," she said. "No other state in the Union is so passionately political. Running for office is just second nature to the Officials."

Mrs. McCormick, in her lecture equilibrated Ourselves and Europe, gains to go on living. To her Ohio is the sum and substance of what we discover America," she said. "No other state in the Union is so passionately political. Running for office is just second nature to the Officials."

Saw America In Europe

Mrs. McCormick discussed at length the responsibility of America in the present war: "I saw America for the first time in Europe, so to speak, " she declared, "I saw it through my own eyes, but through the eyes, of a homestuck for America although through the eyes, too, of a neophyte. To them it is life going on. To them, America is the future. What we're really fighting for is something we've always had — something we took for granted. Ohio is a true picture of this country. This state, this city is the center of American life. America acts and lives in us. And Americans will be at peace, too, with us. If this idea of individualism dies it is no use for America to live."

For ten years Mrs. McCormick

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Froats And Victory

MUST we drown our way to victory? It is true that victory comes only after a hard and successful struggle, but our spirit will be successful only if we have well balanced mental and physical endurance. The most important two inches in the world are the ones which go into the life of a woman. It is this that determines the thick-thinking philosophy which will bring us to success. Women at 17 are living through the gradual infiltration of the demons that destroy—cowardice, mistrust, and unbelief. The American home, the mainstay of that institution, is being shocked when we come dashing down after classes; new faces in the lounge when our hands are dirty; and new old faces in the lounge when our hands are clean. Mrs. America has been handed an inescapable thought—what are the American home duties that we come back from school to do? Are we to smile? We're glad you seem to think that we are doing our work, but doesn't help anyone's morale to go around saying that we are doing our work. It means new faces in the lounge when we first delved into the mysteries of the world. We know you will be the nicest freshman that ever entered Cincinnati's dramatic club, and potential Katharine Cornell in the dramatic club, and future Junior Prom queen. The kids begin having on the American home. Mother, the mainstay of that institution, is being freshly removed from her own remains vacant or incompetently handled. It means new faces in the lounge when our hands are inconveniently handled. Mrs. America has been handed a thought—what is the American home duty that we come back from school to do? Are we to smile? We're glad you seem to think that we are doing our work, but doesn't help anyone's morale to go around saying that we are doing our work. It means new faces in the lounge when we first delved into the mysteries of the world. We know you will be the nicest freshman that ever entered Cincinnati's dramatic club, and potential Katharine Cornell in the dramatic club, and future Junior Prom queen.

The Sad Month

November is often called the sad month. The walls of the church have absorbed understanding of her own generation. The story concerns Angelica Morrow, whose seventy-seventh month is made perfect by the sudden death of her father, Mr. Morrow. The author of the story is Dwight Macdonald, a leading social critic. The story is a story of youthful love—"A breathing life in itself." The story concerns Angelica Morrow, whose seventy-seventh month is made perfect by the sudden death of her father, Mr. Morrow. The author of the story is Dwight Macdonald, a leading social critic. The story is a story of youthful love—"A breathing life in itself." The story concerns Angelica Morrow, whose seventy-seventh month is made perfect by the sudden death of her father, Mr. Morrow. The author of the story is Dwight Macdonald, a leading social critic. The story is a story of youthful love—"A breathing life in itself." The story concerns Angelica Morrow, whose seventy-seventh month is made perfect by the sudden death of her father, Mr. Morrow. The author of the story is Dwight Macdonald, a leading social critic. The story is a story of youthful love—"A breathing life in itself."
DIG DIG DIG

After a long summer snooze, Edgcliff campus is shifting into high gear, and preparing for a new, ambitious, "for-the-duration," autumn whirl. Off-campus activities are also beginning, with the arrival of upperclassman perspective. Lunch dating with a gray specter in front of Everyone morning.

... Mary Lou and Gene gave an ancient history of combinations, see Jean Schutze. Then her race with Mademoiselle... Doesn't. Jr., and Don Burnsie and Na know Wal, U.

Prom, and would like to have the feasibility of having the bit of difficulty deciding about dates,

"old Platonic friendships that were yet. While on the subject of Elaine Gates' Culver ring has

"not bad." Seen

"up" as a literary super in a black sweater. We hear the Government is

... What Next?

... Pati McDonald a blue plaid dress as a foil for her slender destiny has caught up with nave blue suit looking young and trim with a white bow in her dark hair.

ting whom looking like a pink and white cherub in a frosty white sweater... Susan Daugherty should have written the letters of OLC on her peach sweater... Miriam Rack bearing aloft a white flower.

Mary Lou (left), Betty Meikleman (above)

Two 1942 Edgcliff graduates, Jean Lowry, left, and Betty Meikleman, have received one-year scholarships to the National Catholic School of Social Services in Washington. The scholarships were granted by the Rev. Monsignor M. Marcellus Wagner, Archbishop director of Catholic Charities, after competitive examinations. Miss Lowry and Miss Meikleman are engaged in study leading to Masters degrees in social work. Two study weeks will be reserved for the second year if merited by high scholastic standing.

Noted Writer Talks on War

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She is not a dramatic person either. "I feel that the war effort has been a...war," she disclosed. "Herr Hitler moves in a trance-alone-right from the crowds that surround him."

In interviewing the great leader, Mrs. McCormick said she was not really present, as though she were the audience for a public address.

"Hitler's quality is not magnetic, not mystic," she insisted. "He draws his force from the people. He is like an engine cranked up and running by..."

As an expression of fighting no one is ready for the offensive. "It was not Hitler...It is..."

The confidence of Americans themselves, in their undaunted faith in their own success... attributes Mrs. McCormick. She feels that the war has not been so successful to date. "Pearl Harbor was not a...symbol of a state of mind," she said. "To hold inquests and trials over its issue is a waste of time." She added, "Nothing else."

In speaking of the change in values that the war has necessitated, Mrs. McCormick said "pride in the old sense doesn't exist anymore. Anything that merited by high scholastic standing..."

Praised The Army

Anne O'Hare McCormick the armed forces today, prod-...third generation..." Having talked at length with numerous soldiers men, she observed that they are far bet-...children of their fathers of 1917, far better than the armies of Europe. These boys...staying the show that we had and the"...and the...They can win war but only if the na-..."...win the peace..."

While Mrs. McCormick feels that it is unreal and premature to talk of peace at the present stage of the war, she feels never-the-less that the shadow of the...
Vignette

Susie stumped her little foot. Imagine not being able to get a cherry coke, sweet enough to give up her long drives, to surrender her best man to the Air Corps? That was just too much.

But, Susie and daintly and quietly and the war has never been same. It has simply ruined all her life. But she still stands her. She was never a dream, and she belongs to the ambulance corps. Its uniform is simply a toy. But to give up water.

While in China Susie’s best man asked her to live and fought..."The Moonlight Mirror."

Dr. Belal becomes Math Professor

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Dr. Belal’s literary tastes run to books with historical background, and for mathematics, she likes best to teach calculus, especially when the students are gifted ("the dream of every professor"). She considers the opportunities very great for specialists in applied mathematics and science in the business world.

Since her husband is a physician, Dr. Belal has become acutely aware of the inequalities and unproductivities of women in both fields. But, although she would never admit it, she can undoubtedly serve a great deal, even if she can never earn as much as the men. She is determined to try to get back to that view from the window of her classroom (and she always will), she extauss the walls of a cart-get-over it in her eye, “in the most beautiful view in the whole United States.”

Now don’t you think that’s wonderful compliments! After all, we have Grand Canyon and Pike’s Peak to compete with.

First Sport Dance

Set For Friday, Nov. 6

The Junior class will sponsor the first sport dance of the current season. Monday evening will be held at the Edgecliff Hotel, with Adelphia, Neumann, and the Edgecliff Players. A concert by Miss Luftus, Miss Gough, and Mr. Widmer, faculty music instructors, with readings by Mr. Widmer, will precede it.

For the Music club has not been elected. Membership is open to those students enrolled in music courses.

Science Club Elects Officers for Year

Marjorie Ruff was elected president of the Science club at its monthly meeting. Of the four officers elected were Adela Wadell, secretary; Miss Mildred Fischer, treasurer, and Miss Virginia Farwick, publicity chairman.

The club’s program for the year will include monthly supper meetings, with outside lecturers as guests.

Dr. Steible Returns from St. John U.

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no campus, even a single one. We can understand Dr. Steible’s sincere appreciation of the Edgecliff campus.

Dr. Steible’s wife is the former Bertha Jaeger, a native of College Hill and a graduate of our Angels of the High School. She and we have asked the date of his marriage, Dr. Steible assumed a worried expression, scratched his head. "It is so important, I’ve got to get it right." Finally with a grim of the proper notebook he announced “December 30, 1938.”

Has Many Interests

In addition to being director of the English department, Dr. Steible is moderator of the English club, and of the Marian Day Dramatic. It is his interest in all extra-curricular activities, particularly the publication of the Edgecliff.

His hobbies are fishing, archery, and writing. He’ll take on any chores in the archery hall.

In the realm of absent-minded professors, Dr. Steible may take a prominent place. Recently he was upon deciding that his creative writing class should run two semesters, he wrote his dean’s office with his proposition. First Virginia gave him a very puzzled look and then handed him the catalogue and pointed to the space for the course.

Dr. Steible read, “The creative writing course is a two semester course.”

Greatly dispirited, the professor shamelessly announced, “And I wrote that section of the catalogue. So you see, girls, he’s too..."

Xavier University

"...sins at developing, a side by side, the moral and intellectual faculties of the students... it maintains that morally must be the vital force supporting and animating the whole organic development of society... it is dedicated to sending forth into the world men of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect and of upright and manly character.”

— quoted from Xavier University Bulletin.