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Edgecliff To Be Host To NFCCS

Cincinnati Regional Unit Meet To Here

Edgecliff will play host to the Cincinnati regional unit of the NFCCE, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, in Emery hall, with the Rev. Otto Klahm, regional chaplain, presiding.

The election of two student representatives for the National council will be held at this meeting, the first of the school year. W e will make the NFCCE an active force in campus life and plans for the adoption of a regional commission will be discussed.

Mary Elizabeth Austing, Mt. St. Joseph's college, regional presi dent-elect, and Joan Schey, secretary of the Cincinnati regional commission will be dis­cussed.

Textbook Study

The study club of the Federation, which "serves to unite the student bodies of the Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States," has as its pur­pose the teaching of Catholic lay education methods in the Church and by Catholic college students. It aims to foster a spirit of co-oper­ation and unity among its mem­ber colleges. Though develop­ment of student councils, inter­change of ideas among affiliated units, and provision of practical material in the field of Catholic Action it achieves these aims.

The members in the Cincinnati region, which was organized last year, are the University of Cincinnati; University of Dayton; Nazareth college, Louisville, Ky.; Mt. St. Joseph's college, Cincinnati; Xavier university, and Our Lad­y of Cincinnati college. New college and new member of the region this year. The Interna­tional Relations club (I.R.C.) is the agent of the Federation on the Edgecliff campus. The study of problems of world peace and their particular significance to students in its program for the year. Interested students, espe­cially freshmen, are being in­vited to join the I.R.C. this year.

Mothers' Club Entertains

All students at Edgecliff were given the opportunity to attend a tea in Emery hall Wednesday, following their meeting. The tea also honored the mothers of the freshmen.

The program of the club are Minnie J. Smith, president; Oscar Brum, vice president; Robert L. Croock, recording secretary; Charles Schultz, treas­urer; Robert Casadei, correspon­ding secretary, and John Fisher, auditor.

To Hold Forty Hours

Forty Hours Devotion will be held in the college chapel from Nov. 1 to Nov. 7.

Convention of Home Economics Students

Will Be Held At Our Lady of Cincinnati

On Nov. 6; Nutrition Expert to Speak

Freshies Score As Window-Washers, True Sports In Initiation Order

The trial by fire of the freshman class took place at Edgecliff last Thursday afternoon. Thirty candidates in the class, 25 of them in the class, 9 of the men, and the women, actively participated in the events.

The test was designed to select the right men and women for the position of window washers.

The freshmen were divided into three groups, two groups of men and one group of women. Each group was then asked to perform certain tasks, such as cleaning windows, dusting shelves, and sweeping floors.

The group that completed the tasks the fastest and the most thoroughly was chosen as the winning group.

The freshmen were also tested on their knowledge of the college's history and traditions. They were asked questions about the college's founders, its buildings, and its most notable alumni.

The freshmen who did not perform well were asked to perform the tasks again, but this time, they were given more time to complete the tasks.

The freshmen who excelled in the test were chosen as the winning team. They were awarded certificates of recognition and were given the title of "Window-Washers."
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FOOTBALL WEATHER—CHRISTMAS
MANY a hard-bitten sergeant has been heard to proclaim fervently during a hail of shrapnel, "That stuff makes Chris­
tians." It's a powerful incentive for a religious feeling, but when the danger has passed the emotion sometimes passes as well. The great gift of faith has often been given on the battlefield only to evaporate in safe religious feeling, but when the danger has passed. Fear is a powerful incentive for re­

THE SOAP BOX

On the Scene

With Mary Burns

The first week in October brought to Cincinnati and to the campus of Our Lady of Cincinnati College the
ceremony an igloos, an igloo, which history was the favorite thing of the students. The igloos were

On the Campus

BY MARY BURNS

The igloos...
Freshman ceremonies, pictured above, were held on the Edgecliff campus, during the past week. Throughout the upper left is the opening ceremony concluding initiation activities. Placing the blue and white cap on Virginia Cooper is Claire Baseman. College club president, who elected freshmen class president, is standing in the background, with Susan Jane Dalheim, senior class president at the right. At the upper right: The sophomore court, from left to right, Zetta Gastling, Betty Dierker and Rita Muehlenkamp give freshmen Eleanor Drucke and Joan Kane a steady grunting. At the lower left: Seniors and freshmen are seen leaving Edgecliff following the luncheon sponsored by the seniors. Laugh right: Freshmen re- 
eceive their caps and gowns from Rev. Monsignor Charles E. Baden, college chaplain.

Alumnae News Features

Wedding Bells And Baby Boys

By Mary Lou Palmer

The prospect of news is never failing wherever old grads may be found. With the climax of college days, activity actually begins. Events of a varied nature prove to be plentiful at the moment.

It was Alice Teshundfeld—for whom the wedding bells toll!—on Aug. 28, when she became the bride of Corp. Joseph J. Baur, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. "Deep in the heart of Texas" was the setting for Marjorie Schlosnower and Joseph W. Brown, when they "do-ed it" on June 28. Lt. and Mrs. are now residing in Nebraska.

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**SUMMER SWING**

Girls Prove Ability In Choice of Varied Jobs

**By Betty Kianman**

This summer it was patriotic to stay at home. The girls who stayed at home were not to be pitied but they couldn't bear the thought of staying at home, so they decided to do something and so that is what they did. As soon as the final exams were passed and graduation exercises were completed, students visited employment agencies. They had heard that there were literally thousands of well-paid jobs open to relatively unskilled workers. Naturally Edgcliff graduates and underclassmen were eager to be in the upper income groups and to help their country. They found employment in every type of work from Pat’s Iron Shop to war plants. Among those lucky enough to secure work enough to support a war plant were Jinus Dess and Mary Rose Boddle, who worked in offices at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Mildred Fisher should be included among war plant workers. She was not too anxious to point out that the Rette Molded Products Company, of which she was the only subcontract work for the government. Mildred has worked for products of the LeBoid Machine Tool company, where Betty Tuk stepped into the summer.

Mildred has been having done work of a technical nature in the chemistry of Fries and Fries Inc., for instance.

The department stores offered attractive comfortable settings for Betty Ann Geers and Mary Burns who were employed at Pogue and Marshall. Naturally, the summer quarter for selling Junior ready-to-wear.

Mary Pat Tuke and Ethel Hamilton both worked at Pat's Iron Shop. Mary Pat commuted between the General hospital and the Blood Bank at the same time. She was a staff member of the Santa Maria. Ethel was a staff member of the Santa Maria too.

Naturally Weavers liked the work of Mary Lou Palmer and Mary Burns, they are related. Besides Ethel. Weavers so well, in fact, that we nearly lost her, at least for a week.

Leie Apple was employed with the Cincinnati Country club. No, she wasn’t a caddy, but a typist and occasionally a fourth handicap blender.

The zenith in glamour for a job was reached by Ginny Daugherthy who was employed in one of the southern theaters. She was employed on the air, and the only job she did it well: “Tickets please.”

SYMPATHY

During the summer months Edgcliff girls have suffered the sudden and unexpected death of Dinkin Kreke, the first member of the class of ’50 to pass away. Mrs. Kreke was a member of the school faculty. The faculty and students at Edgcliff wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to the husband, Cornelius Kreke. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Lawrence Cornelius. The students are asked to remember Libby in their prayers.

**SHAKE CLAIMS DEMANDS**

Sophomore Reveals In Little Things

**By Mary Julia Harding**

Has it ever occurred to you to spend your everyday life in the company of strange faces? The doors through which you pass—the mighty iron-grated glass doors at the entrance, past the solid wood doors of Maclrey enacting yet another such pair of doors, giving the entrance a certain security and dignity; the block upon which you sit—the delicate, richly-brocaded gilt chairs and Maclrey’s ballrooms, the carved, king-like chairs of the dining hall in Emery, the sturdy, knowledge-filled hall-rooms; the walls of a classroom—the solid cream of the Administrative building and the gaily flowered wallpaper in the manet on the manet—these are the things that would have a story to tell. Yet these are the stories you take so much for granted.

There are numerous things like this to interest you. Steps—the student steps of the hall, the school steps, the steps of your house, the steps the student takes at home; church-steps—holding a thousand tales of love and pain and sympathy, of prayer and petition; school-steps—are the steps that interest me now.

School-step: How lightly one’s steps glide at the beginning of each day! The steps are simply aAffectionate with Our Lady of Cincinnati College

**Miss Schrodor Takes Position**

**By Mary Jo Schrodor**

Miss Schrodor, former physical education teacher at Our Lady of Cincinnati, is now Assistant Supervisor of Public Recreation of the City of Cincinnati. Miss Schrodor was a member of the faculty at Edgcliff for the past eight years.

**CAMPUS CASUALS**

**Mary K. Kuebler**

The first question that fashion askers this year will not be the public like it, will the merchandisers like it, but will it fit anyone? We don’t dress to please ourselves; we dress to please “Uncle”. Governmental restrictions have laid down the fashion laws as regards the amount and quality of material from there it is up to the designers and women’s ingenuity.

We don’t get many wool sweaters anymore, hence Susan Fahle’s gem collection of pastel colors in the class with radium—are three piece suits are practical and beautiful: the tasteful sweaters over the shoulder on one of Katherine’s own broad-shouldered, slim waisted two piece dresses—A suit of quiet gray plaid is Maryne’s Fedders’ contribution to campus decoration.

Of all the new suits we see, however, we feel like one, her decorative lines keep up our morale as well as hers—We like Girt Clarks of blue, green and navy, and snug and nubby looking as they are in English heater instead of O.L. C grass—Dorothy Cloud, fresh and fitting, has a sort of saying in mind: “The weather is ever changing, but our suits are ever same.”

The general opinion is that we manage to add to the decorative scheme of things in spite of “Uncle”’s restrictions.

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