ON THANKSGIVING DAY

The Edgecliff girl has many things, great and small, to be thankful for. Some boys may, like the freedom of leisure hours (illustrated at left), may be overlooked when we give thanks. There's nothing exciting about sipping a coke or lounging in pleasant company, but when you add up the little things like this their total means happiness. The Edgecliff girl is thankful, too, for the blessing of education (right) in a country that permits education, not for death, but for life, and in a school that gives an education for eternal life. Most important of all, the Edgecliff girl gives thanks for the very right to give thanks in the way her conscience dictates.

Annual Music Tribute Paid At St. Cecilia Day Recital

Patroness Honored In Sunday Concert

The annual St. Cecilia's day recital at Edgecliff was celebrated this year on Nov. 21 in McKinley hall. The piano soloists were Misses M. E. Stephens, Jean Overbeck, Frances Dowling, and Helen MargaretPhillips. A two-piano number was given by Jean Overbeck and Frances Dowling, Mary Elizabeth Stevens and Jean Overbeck presented an organ and piano duet.

A group of solos were sung by Patricia Murray, a member of the freshman class, who was accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Stevens. An alumnus of the class of '43, Mary Jane Knochet, entertained with vocal selections. Her accompanist was Helen Margaret Phillips. Ann Louise Schnieber and Virginia Cooper offered a cornet and trombone solo.

The chorus presented three numbers, "Song for St. Cecilia's day"; by Dryden; "Au tomn", and "St. Catherine." Beatrice Arling recited "Fourteen".

Will Broadcast At WCKY Tonight

The Edgecliff Glee club will participate with the glee clubs of Xavier University and Mt. St. Joseph college in a broadcast, "Salute to Xavier Alumni in Service" this evening, Nov. 23, over station WCKY. This program will be transcribed and will be rebroadcast the same station on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24.

The Edgecliff Choral group was heard over station WCKY on Nov. 20 in a half-hour program of Catholic music. The group sang liturgical music and representative Christmas carols.

Edgecliff Reporter Sits In On Rehearsal: Gives Vivid Impressions Of "Cry Havoc"

Characters in Detail

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To Fete Parents

The annual Parents' night will be sponsored by the Mothers' club on Sunday evening, Dec. 5. A buffet supper, which will be served in the college dining room, will be followed by an entertainment in the auditorium. Mrs. Louise Schlone will be chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Albera.

Mrs. William Macke and Mrs. Oscar Bangert were chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Mothers' club dessert bridge on Nov. 10.

Receive Awards-

Two Edgecliff poets, Susan Jane Dalhelm and Betty Klieran, recently received testimonial in the annual poetry contest of the Cincinnati Literarv and Musical society. Miss Dalhelm's entry was "Tiny Soldier" and Miss Klieran's, "Fog.

College & collected Mary Burns trips down the stairs, replete with a weird assortment of coats, jackets, sweaters, and scarves. At this point the imagination comes to the rescue again and replaces this strange collection with army equipment - blankets, fatigues, towels, helmets. We are reminded of Miss Burns' hilarious laughter but a mere ten minutes ago and we repress a giggle. She is perfect and collected and charming as usual, Cece Marnell is all and kill.

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Fur. Knuppeck Speaks At Sociology Meeting

The Rev. Francia Knuppeck of Edgecliff's sociology department was guest speaker at the meeting of the Sociology club on Nov. 22.

The club plans a series of meetings at which current sociological problems will be discussed. Members of the junior class have begun their field trips.

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Local British Consult Lectures On Solution Of War Problems

Arthur M. Tandy, British Consul in Cincinnati, addressed the students of Our Lady of Cincinnati, on Nov. 3. He was introduced by the Rev. William Graue, who pointed out that Mr. Tandy, besides being a friend and an ally, is a Catholic.

His talk was informal and for the most part a succession of delightful stories, which gave the lie to the theory that the English are slow to understand a joke. He narrated incidents which illustrated the high moral tone of the English people in the most devastating war in their history.

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**Holy Cards?**

A GROWING tendency to turn from the true spirit of Christmas has shown itself in the last ten years. Christmas cards, which should express the fact that one Christian to a fellow Christian, have completely lost all significance, they are without sense or reason. A pretty girl, a scottie dog, a delicate lamb, these pictures catch the unsuspecting purchaser and all thought of the spirit of Christmas is gone.

But Christmas cards with a religious touch, with a Christian verse, are not totally extinct. You can still see them. It’s being a relic of a past decade. The card shouldn’t “drip” religion. But it should give an idea of the true spirit and the true sense of the sender’s choice. We won’t be thought anachronistic, or even sentimental, in the lovely likeness of the madonna. Pastel cards in dainty figures are quite the thing this year. We don’t want to have a particular religious idea of Christmas. We want to thank our Lord, the Blessed Lady or the Christ Child? It isn’t easy to break with set standards, but we’re supposed to be intelligent. Why permit yourself to be hoodwinked into buying and sending cards of a purely secular nature, cards that appear foolish and senseless in the light of the glorious feast they proclaim?

**Civilized Murder**

A GOOD recent example of the contradictions in our civilization was presented by the notorious murder case in the Bahamas. A court of law indicted a man for murdering his father-in-law and his burning his house. The court debated for days, testimony was given pro and con. The world eagerly read of the case in the newspapers. The root of justice could be very vexed. No witness, and no man is convicted unless proven guilty; much care is taken to protect the rights of the defendant in court. The legal god was tenderly ministered to. The legal god was tenderly ministered to. The legal god was tenderly ministered to. The legal god was tenderly ministered to.

The accused sat on the witness stand and in that cap and gown, a glasses-covered face, one’s hair, and a chair. All of the accused was in the witness stand. In the witness stand, during this trial another murder was committed.

The trial was very auspicious, the audience was quite interested in knowing who committed the crime. The accused was read the entire crime, and the accused confessed. The accused was read the entire crime, and the accused confessed. The accused was read the entire crime, and the accused confessed.

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Mary Lou Palmer (above left)

By Mary Lou Palmer

"For Oct 5 their delivery charm..."

Yankie Doodle do or die,
A perfect evening without the
umbrella, "a word about some
things a Yankee Doodle Saxon.

Thursdays after Thanksgiving..."

American scene..."*DIG*

DIG

Mary Kay Kelser

By Susan Jane Dalheim

...our campus' well..."*DIG*

Mary K. Kuebler

"THE EDGECLIFF"

We swing into the winter sea
son; the season for hunts; and
high-socked legs, and mitten-
hands. Now clothes take on a
new signification as well as an
esthetic appeal.

We recently observed the fol-
lowing changes: and, in the
ly gray Chesterfield with
the necessary and flattering
black velvet collar; just tucking
the blond Arling locks, and stop-
ing at the threshold..."

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Exam Blues Bluser Staged By Seniors

A perfect evening without the
presence of the opposite sex was
shown the students of Edgecliff
with this grand ball on the last
Friday evening with an "After-
Exchange." An entertainment fol-
lowed in McAuley hall with Virginia Daugherty mistress of
ceremonies.

Misses Betty Kierr and Alice
more romantic, yet lovely in the
garden. Misses Betty Kienmeyer
in the gray Chesterfield with
the necessary and flattering
black velvet collar; just tucking
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Mu Phi Marks Founders Day

The Founders Day meeting of Mu Phi sorority, national musical organization, commemorating its 25th anniversary, was held this year on Nov. 14 in McAuley hall. Representatives were present from the three chapters of which Mu Phi is composed, the University of Miami, the University of Cincinnati and the Alumnae club.

There is a chapter of the organization in every well-known school of music in the United States, and there are Alumnae clubs in all cities. The founder of the sorority, W. S. Sterling, who was also the founder of the Cincinnati College of Music, was present at the meeting.

With Mu Omega members actively working, the formal initiation began at 3, followed by a musical program with members of all chapters taking part. Claire Harkness of Mu Omega played the "Blue Ribbon Ban­ner" on the organ. Ellen Lab of Mu Omega, Mu Phi's first official vocal soloist, accompanied by Eloise Wolf. Representing Mu Om­i­cron, Margaret Oliver, a member of Mu Phi's National Honor Society, continued the program with some harp music. Mrs. P. A. Lenchek, a new member, took to the stage. Trumpet soloists, accompanied by the University of Miami Conservatory of Music, and the Alumnae Club's Retired Band. They drew a crowd.

The first song of the evening was sung by Linda Iacobucci. The University of Cincinnati College of Music, and the Alumnae Club's Retired Band. The program was completed with "The Star Spangled Banner" played by those two old timers.

That "handy" stage crew gives a last touch to a flat of the scenery for "Cry Havoc." Pictured above, left to right, Susan Jane Dalheim, Eleanor Drucke, Teresa White and Eunice Bock. Other members of the stage crew picture are Claire Harkness, student director; Betty Kierans, Brian Duane, and Cookie Ryan, technical director. The stage set and furniture were built by the crew with dr. Daniel Steible as faculty advisor.

The play goes on. Nydia be­comes hysterical. Dicker tries again and again to strike her but the gentle English girl can­not bring herself to do so. The climax is at hand. Steve approaches Connie. She is promptly shot and killed. Mai­druma rounds her head. It is fully four minutes before Steve discovers the attempt is made to remove the body but the corpse walks calmly off. In a flash all is over.

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Na Is Stuck

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