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Seniors Honored...

As Guests of Sophomores At Campus Garden Party

The annual garden party was given last evening in honor of the senior class. Irene Mascoli, a sophomore, was chosen to entertain the seniors, and the music was furnished by the students of Emmery hall.

The traditional candle ceremony was a farewell tribute to the seniors, both freshmen and seniors. The candle of the senior class, with Jane Heilman as chairman, were hostesses at a light refreshment and dance, both in the library of their house.

Standing in V formation the students sang "The Star Spangled Banner." When the candles were lighted they glowed in the dark, and the wax in the form of a huge 44, as students sang the familiar "Remember." The star and pinwheel formations were accompanied by strains of "How beautiful the fall of O Mary" and "We say good-bye."

As the students formed the letter "O," Claire Bassman, College Club president, handed over the traditional candle, significant of the spirit of Edgecliff, to Mary Burns, newly-elected College Club president. Claire Bassman will be remembered as the name of the student body.

Taps and the college song ended the ceremony.

At Plata Banquet Given By Little Sisters

"Big sisters" of a few months ago were entertained by the "Little sisters" and arranged for them a farewell lunch at a luncheon in the Restaurant Continentales, Hotel Biltmore Plaza, on Saturday, June 3. Arleen Mink, freshman wildcat, and William J. Overbeck, sophomore, were elected president and secretary of the Little Sisters.

Serving with Miss Mink on the committee were Jean Flasch and Patricia Mayden. "Big sisters" and Little Sisters were seated with their corsages as favors.

With Miss Mink on the committee were Jean Flasch and Patricia Mayden. In charge of arrangements, and Teressa White, "big sister," was Miss Mink.

As Home Ec Club Serves Communion Breakfast

The graduates were guests of the Home Economics club at a break­fast in Emmery hall on Sunday, May 29, following a high noon mass in the college chapel.

The right Reverend Monsignor Charles E. Baden de­clared at the mass and also spoke the sermon.

Two Seniors Seek Masters' Degrees

A history major and magna cum laude graduate, Irene Mascoli has been awarded a scholar­ship by the university of the Fed­erality of America for study in history. Miss Mascoli will begin her studies in the university this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val­entino Mascoli, 606 California avenue, Cincinnati.

Betty Grunkemeyer, senior, recently received word of her acceptance in the School of Bi­ology of the University of Iowa. Miss Grunkemeyer was a home economics major at Edgecliff.

Elections Reveal Students Choice

Heading the list of newly-elected officers for clubs and classes at OLC for the coming year is Jean Overbeck as social­ity prefect. Joanne Homan was re-elected as class prefect of CSMC at a recent meeting; Leslie Ap­ple will preside over the Sosi­ology club, and Janet Hogan is the new president of the Home Economists' club.

Assuming the presidency of the Ed­gecliff Players is Naomi Schlesser. Betty Kiernan will direct activities of the literary guild. The International Rela­tions club will be managed by Mildred Fischer. The newly organized German club has elect­ed Mary Suler as its second president.

In the class elections Jane Schroeder was appointed pres­i­dent of the senior class, with Ruth Middendorf and Mary Sei­ler as student council repre­sentatives. The junior class elect­ed Martha Wolking president, with Patricia Janzen and Mary Rose Bodde to serve on student council.601 Rook is the new president of the sophomores class and Madge Mack Stelten­berg as student council repre­sentative.

Mission-Minded Play on Peking Day

The Very Rev. Monsignor Edward A. Proppe, national direc­tor of the CSMC, offered the Mass and preached the sermon on the occasion of the University of Peking day at Edgecliff on May 10. Monsignor Proppe spoke on the Chinese missions and told how the CSMC undertook the responsibility of giving financial aid to the Uni­versity of Peking, with a special emphasis on the work that confronts the Chinese in its "anatomical snout box." The missionary work and the need of prayer for the Chinese were emphasized. The service was attended by a large audience.

The day ended with supper at the grill and community singing.

Most Likely Achieves Many Awards To Rate Her Choice in Edgecliff Poll

Claire Bassman Leads In Senior Competition

Culminating a most successful college career for Claire Bass­man is the announcement of her latest achievement - her nom­i­nation for "Most Likely to Succeed." She was chosen from the 23 graduates by the entire student body in the Edgecliff poll. She is the 1943-­ 44 College club president. An honor graduate, she also won the appointment to the national hon­orary sorority, Kappa Gamma Phi.

President of the International Relations club, this year's "Most Likely to Succeed" is Claire Bassman of the Freshman class. She is a member of the Freshman organization of the National Federation of Catholic Students at OLC. Her work for this organization has "put it on the map," and the junior class is extremely proud of her.

The speaker answered the question put to her by the students when he declared that the Chinese do feel hatred toward their enemies, al­though the missionaries, Father Meeus said, constantly urge the Chinese to follow the Gospel in­junction to love their enemies.

"But we don't insist on their liking their enemies." Father Meeus said.
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A Revolt In Tradition

A D V I C E and well-wishes have long been the standby for graduates. Counsel and warnings of the heartless world and hearty hallucines have comprised parents and friends' attitudes towards graduates. This year the situation has changed. Life has deemed it so. The war has necessitated a revolt in attitude. 

But beneath the black gowns beat new and untrodden purposes than her sister of five years ago. Today's graduation is keyed to wartime living. The war has touched them. It has left its stig. 

Outwardly these graduates are the same as any college graduates of any other year. But beneath the black gowns beat new and untrodden purposes. They have a new intention, a different and more positive purpose. They want to use their sister's gowns as a new and constructive purpose for their own. An enthusiastic spirit and counsel are rather superfluous to the '44 graduate. Well-wishes are in order, but in a different spirit.

This year's Edgecliff graduates are prepared and anxious to enter their own world. Their graduation is a new and constructive purpose for the wartime world. They have but one motto and one aim: to do their part, no matter how small, to take their place in the drive for freedom and peace. For this they were schooled and counseled. Somehow the joy is lacking from the graduation ceremony this year. But the purpose and spirit that has replaced it is far more important than the usual rejoicing. Today's graduation is keyed to wartime living.

In the 1944 graduate is prepared to meet life. Perhaps she feels as she would have chosen it. But she can't shrink the duty which others have prepared for her, to carry it for a long time, but will hang in this business of governing. And when her time comes she sincerely hopes to:\n
1. Build your future on the post-war position with a college degree - always good investment.
2. Be a wise and understanding spirit than any other career. The role of wife and mother is really a double vocational assignment of the family and the home.

This making home and keeping it a home throughout the day as a 24-hour-a-day job.

The establishment of a well-appointed, pleasant, efficient home is not to be combined with an altogether different set of duties outside the home. It is diffficult for every woman to realize, but a business woman to carry on two careers at the same time. One will allow her to attempt to prove many times in the cinema city, and now that the war has called many women to work on the home front, it is far better than to work to light up in our own city.

Any woman is free to choose to be a "career woman," but to interfere with marriage it is the career and not the marriage which should be considered. Marriage is of a higher order than a business because it was raised by Christ to the dignity of a sacrament.

Heard Any Rumors lately?

R E C E N T L Y a number of rumors have been going around. A rumor with ordinary intelligence would dismiss without another thought. duties, more or

either the work of idle gossips or an attempt on the part of the Axis to create disunity among the allies. We trust that the journalism students, of course, but our thoughts of you. Your post-war position with a college degree - always good investment.

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This being the last edition of the year's last concert of the season. Rudolph, is the February attraction. "Tomorrow's" voice and charming manner, will grace the Concert management's schedule during the next semester. Popular Rudolph Serkin, piano virtuoso, will be presented Tuesday night at 8:30. Adolf Buseh's Little symphony will be presented in March as the final concert of the season. Music lovers, remembering the great success of last year's program, will hurry to make early reservations for the coming season.

Summer Sessions: The University of Iowa theser will select six plays for its summer sessions. The ones are going under the following titles: "Murder in a Nun's Apartment," "The Patriot's Hope," "Out of Luck," "Our Great Fortune," and "Career." It is encouraging to see a drama like "Murder in a Nun's Apartment," which is going before the screens, as its release, ranked with current Broadway hits.

The Plymouth Drama festival, Plymouth, Mass., will dedicate Plymouth as the best drama center in the country for the intercollege drama at Plymouth. Army theaters, USO centers, coast guard and naval air base stages. The actor in training is Plymouth trained, and Plymouth trained. Plymouth trained and in the form of a "fencing, make-up, and stage design. Edgecliff's Mary Lee Aat, 34, attended the summer session of '44 at the college graduation from college.

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-Mildred Fisher's and Marilyn Holbrock's thoughtfulness in presenting the members of the junior class with gardenias after the short ceremony.

Dramatists Elect 1944-45 Officers

Officers for the 1944-45 season of the Edgecliff Players, elected in the final session of the spring semester: President; Elaine Gates, vice president; Mildred Fischer, secretary-treasurer, and Rose Mary Center, business manager.

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After a three night run, the cast still manages to smile. Left to right, first row, Patricia Smythe, Mary Burns, Elaine Gates, Jane Schroeder, Beatrice Arling, Howard Knoepfler, Susan Jane Dalheim, John Delaney, Betty Dierker, Edward Englebeck, Naomi Schlosser, Robert Donovan, and Robert Quinlan. Second row, Lois Sperber, Jane Biedenharn, Rita Muhlenkamp and Sally Sue Thompson.

Jane Biedenharn rants, Howard Knoepfler is cowed, and Sally Sue Thompson looks on timidly as the mystery of the murdered baroness becomes more involved.

Edward Englebeck and Betty Dierker have a quiet argument.

A tense moment in the chapel, showing, left to right, John Delaney, Naomi Schlosser, Betty Dierker, Susan Jane Dalheim, Howard Knoepfler, and assorted nuns and students.

Members of the stage crew, with their director, Dr. Daniel Steible, are, left to right, first row, Barbara Agnew, Teresa White, Ellen Daugherty and Eleanor Drucke. Second row, Frances Douling, Elaine Alf, Rosemary Centner, Dr. Steible, Helen Mary, Eunice Bock and Ruth Dossman.

Suspicious detectives and suspected sisters, left to right, are Howard Knoepfler, Susan Jane Dalheim, Jane Schroeder, and John Delaney in a tense moment during the second act. The scene is the colorful terrace of the Convent school.
Glimpses of 1943-44

The mellow tones of fall (top) rival the bright colors of spring (bottom).

The May Crowning. Queen Theresa Schwartz (right of statue) is surrounded by attendants Frances Dowling, Jean Overbeck, Mary Ellen Bangert, and Patricia Janszen.

Junior-Senior banquet. Left to right are Claire Baseman, Grace Rack, Geraldine Hanson, Janet Hogan, and Susan Jane Dalheim.

Laetare Sunday concert. The singers pose with Miss Mary C. Carlton and Mr. John J. Feiring (left), and Mr. Franz Trefzger, (right).

Spring Recital. Left to right are Teresa White, Kathryn Keating, Beatrice Arting, and Patricia Morley.

Miriam Stautberg, left, has been awarded the Catholic School Press association key in journalism.

Claire Baseman, left, and Betty Jeanne Meyers, right, have been selected as members of Kappa Gamma Phi, national honorary sorority.
Edgecliff Graduates Review Activities of Four-Year College Career

MARY ELLEN BANKERT - Sociology major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Bankert, St. Bernard; alumna of Our Lady of Angels high school, St. Bernard; prefect of the sodality, president of the Sociology club, member of Edgecliff Players four years - vice president junior year; member of C.S.M.C. four years - treasurer sophomore year; member of International Relations club three years - vice president senior year, student council representative three years, member of Literary guild two years, member of Choral group one year.

CLAIRE BASMAN - History major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Basman, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; alumna of Notre Dame academy, Covington, Ky.; College club president, class president two years, member of International Relations club four years - president senior year, vice president of N.Y.C.C.B., chairman of the Regional commission, member of Literary guild two years, member of Edgecliff Players four years, member of C.S.M.C. three years, editor of Regionews, member of Choral group one year.

SUSAN JANE DALAHM - English major; daughter of Mrs. John J. Dalahm, Ludlow, Ky.; alumna Notre Dame academy, Covington, Ky.; president of the senior class, member of the Edgecliff Players four years - secretary-treasurer junior year and president senior year, treasurer of sophomore class, member of student council senior year, member of Literary guild two years, C.S.M.C. four years, International Relations club two years, Edgecliff Players staff three years, Riding club year, Choral group one year.

VIRGINIA DAUGHERTY - English major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Daugherity, Nashville, Tenn.; alumna of Cathedral high school, Nashville; president of Literary guild senior year; member of Choral group three years.

CATHARINE FANNON - Sociology major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fannon, Loveland, Ohio; alumna of Ursuline academy, Walnut Hills; member of Choral group one year, Sociology club one year, Art circle one year, C.S.M.C. one year.

RUTH GELLENBECK - Mathematics major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gellenbeck, Clifton; alumna of Ursuline academy, Walnut Hills, member of Edgecliff staff four years - associate editor junior and senior years; member of Music club two years, Pan-American club two years. C.S.M.C. one year, Choral group one year.

GERTRUDE KLAHM - Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klahm, Mt. Washington; alumna of St. Joseph's academy, Mt. Washington; president of Science club two years, member of Choral group four years, Pan-American club two years, Literary guild two years, Choral group one year.

ELLEN KLINK - Nursing Arts major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klink, Newport, Ky.; alumna of Notre Dame of Providence academy, Newport, Ky.; member of C.S.M.C., German club, Choral group - all in senior year.

MERYL KUHLMAN - Home Economics major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Kuhlman, Park Hills, Ky.; alumna of Villa Madonna academy, Covington; member of Home Economics club three years - secretary sophomore year and publicity chairman junior and senior years, member of Choral group three years, Science club one year.

IRENE MACCHIO - History major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Mascioli, Bond Hill; alumna of Regina high school, Norwood; member of Literary guild two years - treasurer junior year, member of Latin club two years, Choral group one year, Pan-American club one year, International Relations club one year.

PETRA McElHERON - Nursing Arts major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald, Avondale; alumna of Mt. Notre Dame academy, Reading; member of Home Economics club three years - secretary sophomore year and publicity chairman junior and senior years, member of Choral group three years, Science club one year.

CLAIRE MARY SCHUTTE - History major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schwartz, Maysville, Ky.; alumna of Ursuline academy, Reading; German club one year, C.S.M.C. one year, in sophomore year; member in junior year, member of Choral group three years, C.S.M. one year.

GERALDINE HANSON - Home Economics major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hanson, Lakewood; alumna of Regina high school, Norwood; member of Home Economics club four years - president senior year; member of C.S.M.C. three years, Science club two years, Edgecliff Players two years - representative of student council senior year, Choral group one year.

JEAN DOROTHY SCHWAEGERLE - Home Economics major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyers, Walnut Hills; alumna of Mt. Notre Dame academy, Cincinnati; member of Pan-American club two years, Music club two years, Sociology club one year, C.S.M.C. one year, Choral group three years, Edgecliff Players four years.

MARY ELLEN PICHARD - Nursing Arts major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Pichard, Walnut Hills. SCHUTTE - Home Economics major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schutte, Hyde Park; alumna of Summit Country Day school, Grandin Road; member of Home Economics club four years, Choral group three years.

DOROTHY SCHWABERGER - Sociology major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schwabeger, Madisonville; alumna of St. Mary's high school, Hyde Park; member of Choral group two years - secretary sophomore year, Riding club two years, C.S.M.C. four years, Art circle one year.

Teresa Schwartz - Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schwartz, Maysville, Ky.; alumna of St. Mary's high school, Maysville, Ky.; member of Science club four years, German club one year, International Relations club one year.

RUTH SMITH - Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Cincinnati; alumna of Ursuline academy, Cincinnati; member of Science club representative junior year, member of Pan-American club two years, Riding club two years, Literary guild one year, German club one year, Riding club one year, Edgecliff Players four years, International Relations club two years, C.S.M. C. S.M.C. one year, Science club three years (Continued on Page 4)
The picture is hanging in the corridor, the tassels are turned, the Last Will and Testament is signed, sealed, and delivered. The Class of '44 is bowing out—regretfully, but with a silver bright hand, for what the Future has in store. Memories of their time in Emery, blue freshman cap, and the final week of senior activities are the fondest. And who can forget the Candlelight ceremony of '43 when dignified tread left the scene—much, much too early. For four years they were losers in the play content—but good ones. In their estimation—Comprehensively are over-rated; their underclassmen can't be best; and their college days are all that they ever hoped they would be. Where Edgecliff is concerned this ninth class is never radical, but they follow the leader and love their school and campus very deeply and dearly.

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Shorn, the self-styled “femme fatale” taking over the senior class presidency. She calls it “true fashion” as she listens to Princess Fischer, who has reasons to be thankful for many things. The picture is hanging in the corridor, which is popular among the seniors. Edgedoff for the coming school year will be Mary Burns, above, who was elected by the student body on May 17. Mrs. Burns, above, who has been active in NFCUs and International Relations clubs at Edgecliff.

Activities Listed

(Continued from Page 3) years, Choral group four years.

The look of triumph on Grundy's face is the first signal of the self-styled "femme fatale" to the future, a two-year endurance test for the edges. Many of the seniors remember when they were younger, and the final week of senior activities are the fondest. And who can forget the Candlelight ceremony of '43 when dignified tread left the scene—much, much too early. For four years they were losers in the play content—but good ones. In their estimation—Comprehensively are over-rated; their underclassmen can't be best; and their college days are all that they ever hoped they would be. Where Edgecliff is concerned this ninth class is never radical, but they follow the leader and love their school and campus very deeply and dearly.

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