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Volume X

Prayer And Study Program
Centers On Frisco Parley

'Spring Concert To Be April 29'
Under the direction of John J. Fehring, the Choral Group and a guest soloist will be presented in the annual Spring Concert on April 29, in the college auditorium.

George Mulhauer, tenor, will be soloist. His choice of selections has not been revealed.

Accompanied by Miss Mary Catherine Carlson, the group will include in their program of songs: "The Night Wind," by Roland Farley; "Romance" and "Comes the Spring," by Claude Debussy; "The Classics Lullaby," by a Russian folk-tune; "The Dancing Doll," by Edward Polini; "Lullaby," by Elizabeth Lutton Brown; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a spiritual; "Shelter Lullaby," by Helen Thomas; "La Wild Rose," by Edward McDowell.

Church In Mexico' To Be Talk Topic
Senorita Sofia del Valia, founder and president of the Juventud Catolico Mexicana, a youth movement for Mexican girls, will speak to the students on "The Church in Mexico" at 3 p.m. in College Hall. The lecture will be followed by a test in Emy for the members of the Pan-American club.

Born in Mexico City, Senorita del Valia received her education in many European countries. After four years of study of social conditions in Mexico, she began a school for leaders in Catholic Action of Catholic Social Activity, called Culture Feminina.

Crosby First In Poll Here
"Kraft Music Hall" is the most popular radio program among Edgecliff students, according to a recent radio questionnaire compiled and circulated by Saint Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, Md., in an attempt to establish a Radio Commission of the N.F.C.C.S.

The purposes of such a Commission are presented as four-fold: (1) To improve "listening" tastes of Catholic college students of the N.F.C.C.S.; (2) To encourage students to work for better radio broadcasting programs in the vicinity of their college and town or city; (3) To serve as a clearing house wherein radio clubs of member colleges may exchange their ideas for broadcasting programs; and (4) To assist in integrating and publicizing the activities of the various Communications of the N.F.C.C.S.

Lovers and Study For the Success of Golden Gate Meeting.
International Relations club of that assembly, says special prayers, together with one decade of the Rosary in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

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The greatest political figure of the century is dead. There will scarcely be a day passed but some one is dying, and, perhaps, that day's generations to come. History will rank him among the contemporary world's most interesting influence in the history of America or in the history of the world will we find another man shaping the destinies of the nation and of the world from a wheelchair. No other President was ever listened to with such hopeful attention by all nations. When will another President be the rallying center of nations overrun by ruthless aggressors?

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Wishful Thinking

By Betty Kiernan

I give you the name of an African queen. Her rule goes far beyond the front gate and the back wall; she has the unique materialistic, realistic, moral- lowering offerings of the current American theater as unfit vehicles for the Catholic stage.

First of all I want to extend to the new queen of Edgecliff my best wishes for a successful reign. Around this time of year no queen could wish for a more beautiful land than that which falls to Edgecliff's queen. Her rule goes far beyond the front gate and the back wall; she has the unique honor of operating in a faraway land, far from, and beyond, Edgecliff's situation that is a vast realm. It includes a river, a forest, and a mountain.

In her fanatical kingdom are thousands of robins and thrushes and wood-warblers, and heresy for the sake of; and mediocrity and sufficiency and Betty Dorr's nature is at its loveliest for her coronation. So to you, queen of Edgecliff, whoever you are, congratulations!

Sleeping Beauty certainly kept every one at the regular Thursday afternoon assembly. The telegram from Der Bingle started it right. Junior class you're to receive lots of orchids for the splendid script. In Jean Cassin's opinion she'd beat the deadline with a colossal scoop. It's an exquisite engagement right up to the nick of time.

Good luck, Joan and Pat.

To Be On April 21

The annual competitive scholarship examination for high school juniors will take place on Our Lady of Cincinnati campus next Saturday, April 21. The subject matter for the Mother Hilda Scholarship, which was established by the Alumnae association, is the history of the college in memory of Mother Hilda, founder and first president of the college.

Certainty among these examinations are those who:

1. rank in the upper fourth of their respective classes;
2. fulfill all college requirements as listed in the Our Lady of Cincinnati college catalogue for 1945-46, page 8;
3. have never received any fees and other incidentals;
4. give promise of profiting both socially and academically, and who will be a credit to their parents, to the high school, and to the college.

Catholic Society Asks Co-operation

Special participation of the students of Our Lady of Cincinnati college in a nation-wide program to detect, control and re- ceive evidence of cancer has been asked by Miss Eleanor Dolan, Dean of Flores Mather college, Cleveland, and State Director of Field Army College Programs of the American Cancer Society.

Colleges throughout Ohio have been asked to turn in outlines of their courses, in order to list the courses, formulate programs on cancer at student assemblies, and arrange for the annual meeting to be co-operation with the local campus organizations.

Millie Fischer, senior, is in charge of the Cancer Control program at Edgecliff.

The seniors' calendar reads “just twelve more study days 'til comprehensive.” It's full speed ahead for (left to right) Mary Wilks, Mary Carter, and Mildred Fischer, Filmmakers of chemistry, history, Spanish and sociology majors respectively.

The examinations are set for May 1-7.

Barbara Agnew Winner Mission Essay Contest

A sophomore, Barbara Agnew, was named the winner of a nation-wide essay contest recently sponsored by the college of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio in conjunction with the other colleges on campus on mission on mission study in the N.F.C.C.

The Catholic College Student and the Post-War Missions of the Catholic Church was the topic of the essay. Miss Agnew's essay will be published in the May edition of the Shield.

Ex-editor Reports Classmates Spread Out Breadth Of Land

By Margaret Riddell, '41

It being nearly four years since Miss Gratsch was literally hard-earned diplomas under their umbrellas, they transferred to the halls of their side of the campus and bade farewell to their favorite meat shop spot, the time has come to see how "41" has fared.

Getting this class together in one column takes a bit of doing in view of the fact that they have spread out over the length and breadth of the land. There are some members still unheard from, but in the main the class of 1941 report: Ruth Meyer Amann, she of the infections (dare we say) giggles, has gone over to the heart of the heart. She's working for the Navy department, in the contracts division of Consolidated Aircraft corporation out in California and keeping a weather eye posted for the first certain incoming ship. Ted's in the Marines. Also out in the Sunshine state is Caroline McKee who is using her artistic talents to design fashion. Anyone interested in an exclusive McKee creation, can contact Caroline. Incidentally, rumor says (can't vouch for its reliability) that she is operating her own dress shop.

Over at the other end of the continent — New York, to be exact — Margaret Ann Heimann (Mrs. Jack Suder) is having quite a time for herself keeping abreast of the news and working whenever she feels the urge. Margaret. A was our Prudence and Modestissima girl, and we'll be willing to bet that when she does feel the urge, it has something to do with latest in smart clothes.

Rosemary Floyer Boyle is another 41-er! who is proving that marriage and a career make a successful combination. Rosemary has a very nice position at the American Draughtsman Fire Insurance company and she manages to make a lovely little apartment out of the same house for herself and Jim. Betty Hoffman is very enthusiastic about her position as a chemist for the Procter and Gamble company. But her interest isn't entirely in her work. Shin- ing days of May that we may be found on her third fing- ners.
McAllister, Berlin
Record Visits Here

By Ruth Grotzeh

For a touch of sunny Italy with its spicy, tangy food and pert, vivacious ladies, why it’s Valerie’s of course. And perhaps, if you’re lucky enough, you might see Francesco Valentino or Mino Martini or Lorenzo Alvaro enjoying a rainy day along with you. Yes, Valerie’s is famous for its old-world atmosphere, and Aida Valerio, Edgewater’s mascot, finds her father’s restaurant a happy hunting ground. Just take a peak into Aida’s autobiograph book if you’ve skipped Valerie’s restaurant, operated, and managed by the Valerio’s, all seven of them. Father’s in the office, Mother’s in the kitchen, and the children wait on tables. It’s truly a family establishment.

Walk Tables
“Every since Mother and Dad came from Italy, they have had a restaurant,” says Aida. “We children grew up right along with it. Waiting on tables comes natural to a Valerio.”

“I began my hobby, collecting autographs, that’s only about six years ago. It seemed rather a shame to me to have all those celebrities eat our food and to keep no record of their visits. So, I began my autograph collection. The earliest in the ‘book of fame’ is that of Sidney Reiner in 1939. When Aida was not working her sisters see it to no one of importance missing a signature. Lawrence Tibbert, Leo McCullister, Lily Pons, the Andrews Sisters, and Irving Berlin are just a few of the glittering personalities who have been to Valerie’s and signed Aida’s autograph book.

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