Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Harvest Moon Shines
On Hallowe’en Scene

Four Participate
In Radio Program

Four members of the creative writing class participated in the radio program, "It's Fun to Read," on Oct. 5. The Edgecliff participants were Mary B. Jansen and Sally Sue Thompson, juniors, and Mary Beth Blumer and Helene Mary Elias, freshmen. The material discussed pertained to what they had read in the last month. Miss Thompson was considered a "veteran" of the class and gave a few details concerning the work covered throughout the year.

Students To Have
Chesta X-Rayed

Edgecliff students will have the opportunity to have chest X-rays made Tuesday, Oct. 30, as part of the college-wide program of the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Our Lady of Cincinnati college will be the starting point in carrying the X-ray program to all the colleges in Cincinnati and Hamilton county, W. K. Curtfman, director of the League, has announced.

and clubs, going from house to house collecting money, bread-cake, butter, cheese and eggs for the feed. The women are kept busy making cakes and candles. The candles are sent from house to house in the neighborhood and are lighted the next day. Every house is supplied with the best food available. Apples and nuts are devoured in abundance, the nutshells are burned and from the ashes many strange trees are forested. Homemade macaroni is served and they believe that if they look good they will be good for the young men of the household.

In the United States Hallowe’en has lost much of its connotations but is a holiday of fun and games. St. Patrick, who was the patron saint of Ireland, is remembered, as Hallowe’en draws near and the elves are set loose, you’d better be on your good behavior, or — "The goblins will get you if you don’t watch out!"

Girls Are Active
In Clothing Drive

Students of Our Lady of Cincinnati college are participating in this month’s national-wide drive for used clothing for children of Europe, the Phillipines, and China. The drive is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women in response to an appeal made by the War Relief Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Used clothing is being collected and new infants’ clothing is being made by Edgecliff seamstresses.

Each afternoon crews of Edgecliff girls address and label boxes of clothing at the clothing drive headquarters of the Cincinnati program, which even Father Abrn admits was difficult at times. His students were of Spanish descent who spoke a duct-language, Spanish at home, English at school. The pupils taught the teacher "pigion Englysh," so Father Abrams "find myself grasping for the correct English word."

"Saints' Day Mums Were Won!"

For the next four years the South Seas were quiet and the Dominicans enjoyed a freedom that was taken from them in July, 1942. They were interned in Santo Tomas college in 1938 where he taught drama, a course in work for doctor of philosophy and at the same time taught in the college program which even Father Abrn admitted was difficult at times. His students were of Spanish descent who spoke a duct-language, Spanish at home, English at school. The pupils taught the teacher "pigion Englysh," so Father Abrams "find myself grasping for the correct English word."

Dramatists’ Choice
Is ‘Brief Music’

The Edgecliff Players will present "Brief Music," their first production of the year, in the latter part of November. The three act play by Emnet Lavery is a sentimental comedy that clearly seizes the lives of college girls.

The cast will include Betty Diecker, "Bliff;") ; Betty Muhlenkamp, "Rosie;" Betty Ann Geera, "Dorothy;" Bette Mae Wilmes, "Lovey;" Helen Mary, "Jinx," and Mary Janssen, "Maggie."

Value Of Greek In Education

By Ruth Grasche

What chocolate is to surcliness, what onions are to steak, so Greek is to education. It’s just that bit of flavoring that helps make the world a trifle more appealing.

Greek is a great adventure in asserting a new zest for life that one hardly knew existed. Things seem new and one seems to have an entire new flavor. Words, such as hippopotamus, telephone, 亇ntelope, quadrangle and Athenian fel­low, ceasing being merely names and the ingredients of a recipe, are perceived as they were concocted and finally revealed.

TeUs Word Origin

To a Greek student the ap­pellation hippopotamus for a large, lazy animal is one that just about hits the spot when he realizes that it comes from two Greek words meaning river and horse. Again, Philadelphia, coming from the Greek words meaning love and brother, was aptly named. Even the rattle of the river gets its name from the Greek words meaning "to dance" and "to walk" — the name resemblance it has to one of the letters of the Greek alphabet — the capital of delphes, New York.

The Very Rev. William J. Gauche, B.T.D. and Ph.D., head of the department of history at Edgecliff, was raised to the rank

Fr. Ahern
Tells Scribe
Of Captivity

Describes Experiences
As Prisoner Of War

By Eleanor Barnett

"Thank God we got out," is Father Ahern’s first expression as he tells his story of captivity during his imprisonment as a prisoner of the Japanese.

The Rev. Hilary Ahern, O.P., who escapes the halls of captivity in his dominion, joined the staff of Our Lady of Cincinnati College in 1938 but was interned in Santo Tomas college in 1942 where he taught drama, a course in work for doctor of philosophy and at the same time taught in the college program which even Father Ahern admits was difficult at times. His students were of Spanish descent who spoke a duct-language, Spanish at home, English at school. The pupils taught the teacher "pigion Englysh," so Father Abrams "find myself grasping for the correct English word."

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THE EDGECLIFF

The Stuff
Editor-in-chief: Abi Ellen Abt
Associate Editors: Eleanor Barrett, Mary Julia Huntington
Managing Editor: Ann Conjanus

Cincinnati: legitimate theater offers an opportunity for growth in the performance of Elizabeth Robins' play, "The Two Roses," last month. The plot, concerning an artist with pathological inclinations who is torn between his desire to get rid of his wife, was far from being the best to offer. However, the excellent direction and split-second timing of the play, particularly noticeable in the second act, coupled with the sensitive characterization of Miss Bragman, made the performance so impressive.

One of the best spots of the show, to our mind, was the acting done by Joel Adorno in the first scene of the second act when, alone on stage, he finds that his wife has discovered that he is poisoning her. He is five minutes of acting so packed with meaning and tense expectation that the suspension of disbelief is completely over the intermission into the final act.

One of interest to Cincinnatians is the novel that several thespians who have appeared here in various productions are in new Broadway plays. Jan Kipura finds "The Reluctant Debutante," the Egan, "The Senator's Daughter," and "The Merry Widow," musical and dramatic works by the Polish patriotic Kooscheul, who helped out in the Revolution and then returned to a successful political career in Poland. It is a fine production with the New York audiences.

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OFTHE many freedoms for which Ameri­
cans fought in World War II, the freedom of
religion was one that held importance
foremost in the minds of those who fought
to protect it. From the standpoint of that
particular group, it would seem that the
freedom of religion was one freedom that
stood out above all others. For it is the
freedom of religion that gives all people equal
rights, that gives all people the opportunity
to practice their faith as they choose, that
provides for the protection of all religious
beliefs. It is the freedom of religion that
gives all people the right to worship as they
choose, to practice their religion as they
choose, to follow their faith as they choose.
And We Call Ourselves Christian?

By Ruth Dossman

The square root of a positive five
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Mrs. A. McAllister, Author, Speaks To Guild On 'Making Of Ellen Ewing'

Write Tells Method Of Obtaining Matter
By Mary Julia Hartley
Mrs. Sarah McAllister, Catholic writer of biographies and anthologies of present and former church members of Cincinnati, was the guest of the Literary Guild at a supper meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 10, on "The Making of Ellen Ewing." Since 1933, when Mrs. McAllister wrote her first book, she has completed three biographies.

Radio News Editor Gives Talk Here
A former instructor at Edgecliff returned to address the students, October 10 and 11, with "The Job of a Radio News Editor." He was Mr. Robert Otto, who as a student at Our Lady of Cincinnati from 1930 to 1932 was a radio newsman and supervised the Edgecliff staff. At present he is affiliated with "Here's What's Happening," a daily radio news service.

"A radio news editor has to have a sense of values. He has to decide what he thinks is going on in the world," Mr. Otto said.

Connecting the profession of print with that of news editor, he said, "Because a newspaper has a sense of values and the radio news editor has to have a sense of values, there is a need for men and women with a sense of values.

Dilettante Commentator
Mr. Otto distinguished the radio news editor from the commentator.

"The commentator," he said, "imposes a lot of principles he doesn't believe in. He imposes on the radio audience what he thinks of the work he is doing, and has the attitude of the teacher. I, on the other hand, think that the commentator seem to be growing unpopular.

Even as a former instructor pointed out that during the war the commentaries were shown to be often too sensational, that the listeners' broadcasts on trying to be "objective" and "fair" were doing, and were usually worse, that it was worse in the war than in the end of the war. The commentator is in contrast to the radio news editor," Mr. Otto said. "The news editor has reason to believe he is being more constructive. He seems to say, 'Form your own opinions.'"

See Persecution
WKRC's newscaster predicted that this year will see a subtle persecution of the Catholic faith.

"Whether you turn out to be a Catholic or a Catholic wife, or a successful business woman, it is likely you will be a subtle attack," he observe.

giving advice to those students who have an ambition to become another news editor. Mr. Otto mentioned that they must be willing to make sacrifices to hold the job, and that they must be willing to work hard.

When asked if he found any discrimination against Catholics in radio, he stated, "I do not believe that radio has discriminate against all Catholics or Catholicism."

CLub HiGHLT.S---

The "rushing season" for the various clubs on campus (as Mr. Otto all told) is over and all students have "bought in" to interests one or more of the organizations. The activities listed should justify the observation that their respective clubs are the "best on the campus.

The Literary Guild heard Mrs. Anna McAllister, noted Catholic biographer, discuss the making of "Ellen Ewing," her first book. The Guild will sponsor an assembly discussion on "Dreams," Nov. 4-10. S. C. M. members have chosen "Mystical Body of Christ" as the theme for discussion for their four meeting schedule, the first of which was held Oct. 10.

The Edgedrift Players conducted their first business meeting on Oct. 11, followed by the laboratory play "One Was Free." The senior class will present "Brief Music" in the latter part of November.

New Smart Togs
No matter how many demands our fashion designers have come forward with a style that seems right. Take a look at the newest underwear suggestions, the clinging cottons—"bright piled" skirts, lovely voiles, tailored suits, glamorous satin or sequins trimmed crepes, and higher necks. Then, look at the rick-rack of the turning leave, the tassels, the embroidery. The crisp, frosty mornings are responsible, but the fine remains an ideal season for DRESSING UP.

Freshmen Week Held Sept. 11-14
Freshmen orientation week began Tuesday, Sept. 11, with the registration of all freshmen.

Sister Marie Pierre, president, welcomed the new students in address on Wednesday morning, Betty Ann Geers, senior, spoke on the topic, "Clothes and the College Girl." They finished with a tour of the college library.

On Thursday morning an English placement test and a personality test were held in the auditorium, followed by a guidance talk presented by Sister Mary Virginia. The freshmen were welcomed at Segram's dress as a special assembly on Sept. 28. Initiation was held Oct. 10, when they had received their freshmen caps.

Dr. H. Acuff Speaks To Student Group
Dr. Herbert Acuff, recently elected president of the National College of Surgeons, Knoxville, Tenn., addressed the student body on campus, Wednesday, Oct. 24, on the topic, "The General Aspect of Cancer in Youth."

He said that he is pleased to be among them perfectly well with all of their college assemblies.

Dr. Acuff opened his talk by "having the fashion world by storm. It's a very popular style," he continued, too. Eleanor Water's gray gauze dress with amber buttons and Betty Crocker's white dress with worn with gold kid belt and dog collar, he illustrated, why it's such a favorite. Matching one's school supplies with her clothing is the favorite pastime of some of the college girls. Here is the picture he is going to use. "Next year, I think of Bohemian, whose vast collection of bright colored bandanas enables her to hatch.