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**The Edgecliff Players**

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**NFCCS To Meet Here March 10**

Our Lady of Cincinnati college will be the setting for a meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held March 10 from 1 to 6 oclock. Six colleges will be represented and 150 students are expected to attend. The first session of the program will be devoted to reports of meeting and election of officers.

After the business meeting, a student from Nazareth college will read a paper on the topic, "The United Nations Organization—June 1945, to Date." Each college will participate in a discussion of the topic.

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**Teacher To Be In Play At UC**

Dr. Daniel J. Reinhart, chairman of the English Department, will be a guest actor in a play to be presented by the English Department of the University of Cincinnati. The play, "First Lady," by Katherine Dunham and George C. Kashman, is a humorous satire on Washington society and behind-the-scenes politics, and was a Broadway success of the 1930 season.

Mr. Howard Knoche and Mr. John H. multiple, who will be responsible for the performances on this campus with the Edgecliff Players, also have featured parts in the play.

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**The Edgecliff**

Erna Mary Elias were the first two unsuspicious victims of the staff's "Gallup Poll."

Seid Mary K. "I enjoy reading the gossip column because I like to know what's going on in school. I like the fashion column, too." While Helen confided that she seldom reads the gossip (ouch), she maintains that she likes the editorials.

Betty Ann Meyer was appointed to the editorial board.

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Directors For One-Act Play Contest

By Eileen Abt

"BARBARA LEE" TELLS OF RADIO WORK; EDGECLIFF GRADUATE IS WCKY STAR

Mary Lee is on the air Monday through Friday — two programs daily, five days a week, and three programs on two days. In other words, she has twelve programs a week and we can readily believe what she says, "I'm on the air all the time."

The three programs in which Mary Lee is featured are "The Mystery Chief," "Tobe's Topical," and "We Have It." All of the programs are sponsored by Shillito's and are heard over WCKY.

Sympathy

On behalf of the faculty and student body, the Edgecliff wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Dorothy Cloud, Junior, on the death of her father.

Editor Appointed

To Press Group

Eileen Abt, Edgecliff editor, was chosen to represent the three local Catholic colleges on a committee to discuss plans for the organization of a Catholic Institute of the Press of Cincinnati. The appointment was made at a recent gathering of Catholic editors in radio and newspaper work.

Mary Abt and Miss Mary Julia Harding were the delegates from this college.

French-Canadian Way Of Life Revealed

By Junior In Pen-Pal Correspondence

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The C.S.M.C. reception this year marked the eighteenth anniversary of Monsignor Gauche. The alumnae of the college and friends of Monsignor Gauche attended.

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Times-Star Reporter Advises Staff; Relates Many Newspaper Experiences
By Ruth Middendorf and Mary Overbeck
People today like a smart, slick style of writing," Miss Helen Detzel, reporter for the Cincinnati Times-Star, advised the members of the Edgcliff staff at their supper meeting in Emer- hall, Monday, Feb. 4.

"You can sit in writing that really counts," the guest-spea-
er explained. "Attain this, have something worthwhile to say, and you're likely to succeed in newspaper work."

Speaking informally, Miss Detzel recalled the experiences she covered in the ten years she has been with the Times-

Star, some of them happy, others quite tragic.

"I recall the days of Hitler."

Miss Detzel started her jour-
nalistic career as a straight news writer but was assigned to feature work, and during the war, was assigned the column "Intermission," the Times-Star's theatrical column. She described for this column, while its original author was in service.

Along with "Intermission" came the responsibility of reviewing the plays and movies, criticizing operas and symphony performances, writing for the Register, and interviewing movie stars, lion tamers and other celebrities who visited Cincinnati.

Intermission

Work on this column required two types of writing—interviewing and critiquing. Of the two types, Miss Detzel said that she preferred reviewing since it was easier to develop. A reporter can come into closer contact with people in this type of writing.

"And they're often such lovely people," she smiled. "I've made some cherished friendships through my work."

"The whole newspaper work is a difficult field for a woman, but the satisfaction of getting an interesting position on a newspaper."

Then I went to Euope to the Sacred Heart," she said, "and on the ninth day, a Friday, I received a cable from the Times-Star the following Monday. I really believe that it was from God, as I received the job."

"When they ask me how it is to do this or that, I make it quite another question. But to dispense with such complaints we must listen to the world's latest creations so much in evidence at many Edgcilff af-"fairs."

"The freshmen might be tender in years, but they, too, wanted to be from heard."

Elizabeth Link hasn't hit up on anything in the paper that she doesn't like, "I like the make-up of the paper," ventured Elizabeth, "and also the theater and fashion columns."

Theresa Hamrerts and Helen Joering were mentioned to be boosters of Dancing Day, C. B. The view was that "the girls" are so fresh and new. Anyone can turn to a paper and have the last word in style."

Jane Egan and Mary Overbeck said that the staff has a hump-
er of crop reporters this year, but Peggy Williams feels that the Edgcilff has gone down since she left its employ.

"It's a good column," Anne Hengelbrok stated firmly, especially this issue."

"It's the responsibility of the Edgcilff to think about his pet project? Well, Father Gra-

ham thinks that it is almost as good as the Catholic Telegraph-Register."

Dinner To Be Held At Netherland Hotel

Our poll was not complete without a few words from Miss Helen Detzel. She asked, "What do you think about the Edgcilff?" he replied, "I never think about it." (That's a joke, son.)"

Elaine Graff suggested the use of cartoons; Jean Hueslmann thinks that there is too much energy in the Edgcilff, Mar-

tha Wolking preferred the title of the paper centered rather

CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

February may be the month of only "four Left-handed forty-two days," but that's no indication that the clubs on campus aren't packing it with interesting and exciting activities. You don't believe us? Then just take a peek at the 1st be-

low for evidence."

Liberal Guild members heard Ruth Braun in her talk, "I Was Gaugett" at their supper meet-

ning last night.

"Edgcilff Players are con-

centrating all of their efforts on the one-act production held April 9. The club held a supper meeting Feb. 13 to dis-

cuss their plans for the show."

The Pan-American club was in the think of things with a sup-

per meeting Feb. 18. Zetta Gaus-

se and her guests discussed the group, "Snow White And The Seven Christmas Dragons."

"The Edgcilff Wind" and dined their guest speaker, Miss Helen Detzel, Times-Star reporter,-at a supper meeting Feb. 4. Northside of soda was supplied by Father Graham.

International Relations club members met for a discussion of the United Nations Organization at the Feb. 6 sup-

per meeting.

The Science Club welcomed Helen Koehler, a student graduate to their supper meet-

ing held Feb. 7. Miss Kohler talked to the group about the work at the Jergens Co.

"The Catholic Action group met at Father Graham's house and Miss Frances Dowling invited all Edgcilff stu-

dents who are interested in meeting the students in their own Catholic Action within their own fields. Father is determined to make this get away from him."

Although Father has no par-

ish — "I am independent!" — he does assist in two different parishes, serving on the staff at the parishes constantly and affiliating with many organizations he appeals to him."

"I always try to get into as many activities as possible and meet different people. That's what I like and there is so much good that can be accomplished that way."

"It's my personal signature, you see, to her costume Vogue- style by choice of smart brown brocade."

Patients And Pandoras

On the subject of accessories we spoke of the popular spring shoe that has been gras-

sing down-town shop windows. Bright patent leather pumps (Kaye's), black suede seamers (Dowling), pink patent shoes, and soft kids and sues with three-inch heels (i.e. Tod- dy's blue suede Pandora's)."

"The bright plastic patent slippers (Kaye's) and the three-inch black suede seamers may not be found, declared their owner, who also proudly bought them, that they have borrowed them for differ-

ent occasions."

Since both eyes and brains are still a little strained from the January exams, we don't want to add to the general fatigue by continuing any further.

"Develop Your Capital!"

"Father's last admonition was, "Develop your capital, and you will never be happy in a state of life."

Questions In Turn

In return for so many answers, Father O'Toole dared to ask a question in the course of his lec-

ture. "On what day did the retreat become tiring to you? I mean when did you cease to absorb?"

Well, "tiringly," we an-

swered, "We just couldn't settle down, and even longer for ideas to sink in, so that by the end of the retreat we were wishing we would have been at school!"

Father's success may have been due to his familiarity with the retreat; it was his first time (we offered no compensation) that he had talked to a class of women's college better than in a co-

educational one, and he has had the opportunity of doing so.

Sincerity And Appreciation

Father O'Toole impressed the Edgcilff students with the sincerity of his preaching and the sincerity of his smile when he held his special retreat-Feb. 16. The students wel-

comed back their proxy, Dorothy Diehl, at their supper meeting Feb. 19, and many Edgcilff members were welcomed to the French assembly to be given in the near future.

Georgian club asks for a unanimous attendance at the supper meeting to be conducted by Father O'Toole. Many members are going to make plans for the spring retreat. We hope that their present production will equal their past perform-

ances, namely, "Snow White And The Seven Christmas Dragons."

"Solomon's Siege" masterpiece rated a telegram from none other than Blob Craig.

C. B. M. C. president Mary Julia Harding announced that there will be a supper meeting of the club March 30, with the Rev. Edw. B. Laughton. The subject of the lecture will be, "Does My Personal Sincerity Affect Others Soul?"

Home Economy club members plan to have a supper meeting evening, with Miss Mary Voorhes as their guest. Miss Voorhes, a well-known authority on the Netherland, will present a skit for discussion.

Sociology club members will entertain Captain John Turigli-

ato, who is with the Youth Aid Bureau in Cincinnati, Feb. 25. Captain Turigliato, who is the head and originator of the Youth Bureau, will show films on various as-

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