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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Dear High School Seniors:

Today we say "hi" and grin a welcome to all of you high school seniors of the class of 1946. Some of you are familiar with us around, make yourselves known. If we fall over you, we'll rise up again. That's college training! We're terribly excited, because we've been waiting so long for you. Why we even had the bunions out. You saw us, didn't you, Mary Jane?

We may sound too full of exhuberance — but that's natural. That's just the way we are, because we're in love — with college. And we know how you're in love, too, and you want to do good for the one you love. So we're plug­ging a little, so you won't forget. None of us will be leaving it unpicked and you want the best" to take our place.

You have probably heard many of these about college life, but believe only the best. Exams may be difficult, and they are, but then we're in college — so we won't say how often — that they're too difficult. We know that some of you haven't taken them in high school and you're wondering whar college is to be, and yet you know when you're ready. So take a few tears for your friends who aren't coming here.

Just remember, and we quote Browning, "The best is yet to be." Those college days, the future, the pros­ gram is filled with fun and study and belief, or it doesn't do much good — for the future.

Initiations will give you the chance of meeting the freshmen, sophomores, and junior classes. The senior class will set guides to the high school seniors for a tour of the campus. The winning play of the one­act pageant, which was held last evening, will be presented for the guests in the auditorium. Tea will be served in the fall room in Embassy hall.

Junior Prom
To Honor Seniors

The annual junior prom honor will be held the first Sunday in May, 1946, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Freshman Geraldine James, Chen­tenor, will be crowned Prom Queen by Jean Decker, president of the junior class. Miss James was selected for this honor by the vote of the underclassmen.

The Prom Queen's attendants will be Beatrice Arling Jean Huelmans, Anne Hengelbrok, and Joan Schulz, who were also chosen by the student body.

The chairs for arrangement for the prom are: Jeanne Fischer, Pre­sid­ent; Arleen Minn, decorations; Elaine Alf, public­ity; Ruth Thompson, refreshments; Helen Hankson, orchestra; Rose­mary Cenent, voting; Frances Bowling, invitations; and Ethel Koeckelen, gifts. Jean Decker is general chairman of the event.

Players To Enact "Junior Miss"

"Junior Miss," a comedy in three acts by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, based on the book by Salome Zanoun, will be presented by the Edgecliff Players shortly after Easter.

"Junior Miss" is a comedy written by Madge Smith as Fusli; Elaine Gates, Ellen Curtis; Jean Ann Llew­llyn, Mary Brave; Sally Sue Thompson, Judy Graves; How­er, Edith Lou Van Alen; Shirley Diamond, Joe Kapler, Wilks Reynolds; Aida Valerin, Hilda; John Burtes, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewel, coaches; Barry Adams; and Dorothy Bel­ver, Lois Graves.

Pan-American Day To Be Observed

Pan-American day will be ob­ served at Edgecliff, Wednesday, April 17, at a special assembly under the direction of the Pan­ American club.

Inaugurated to foster interest in South American countries, the Pan-American club was officially recognized by President Hoover in 1880 when he proclaimed April 17, 1880 as the date for its ob­ servance.

At the assembly April 17, Bet­ty Frick, Mary Julia Hardig and Eleanor Waters will report on the Pan-American day cele­ bration to be held in Philadelphia April 12 and 13, and the winning group was awarded the Prom Queen. The group upon which will be engraved the title of the play, the play, the names of the cast and the year.

The judges for the contest were Mr. Robert L. Olo, WKCX news­aster; Miss Ruth Dowdan, de­partment of speech, University of Cincinnati; and Miss Eleanor McDonald, teacher of speech. Student directors of the plays appeared: Philip G. "Chubby" Irby; Ruth Gratch, "Will-O-the Wisp"; Edith Keillor, "Anti­Clock Wizer"; and Helen Mary Elias, "So Wonderful in White."

The winning play of the one­act pageant, which was held last evening, was presented for the guests in the auditorium. Tea will be served in the fall room in Embassy hall.

Princess Pat
Patricia Jansen Elected Edgecliff Prom Queen

By Mary Lu Sauer

Patricia Jansen, beautiful senior, was crowned Prom Queen at the annual junior prom held Friday, May 13.

"Lovely to Look At" could well be the theme for Ed gecliff's Queen-niet, Pat Jansen, beau­ tiful senior, who is as vibrant and air as the season of her cor­onation.

Truly regal, the Queen of the first Junior Prom in three years is tall and graceful, possessed of a crown of golden hair which marks her as a perfect queen for such a festive occasion. Al­ though she is truly queenly, Her Majesty has none of the aloof­ness of royalty, for she possesses an infectious smile and a pair of twinkling blue eyes portraying that attractive friendliness which appeals to all her loyal subjects.

Queen Of The Kitchen

But Princess Pat is not a lady of leisure, as are most queens, since seniors in college do not have this longed-for privilege. Ed gecliff's Queen is a busy lady — the exception to the rule that "the queen is in the parlor." Pat's domain is the kitchen, where she is in complete com­ mand of the food and socials. Well­ fitted for these surroundings, Her Highness is a home econo­ mics major and president of the Ed­gecliff Home Economics club, noted for having the best supper meetings of any club on campus.

After four years as a student in "kitchen classes," Pat recently­ conducted one, teaching the first­year foods class the woman­ly art of baking bread. Her ini­ tial teaching role was an evi­ dent success — witness the light­ly lovely leaves of bread turned out by her students.

Her Majesty's prowess extends beyond the kitchen door, how­ ever, for Pat is at home on horseback or behind the wheel of a car as she is in the kitchen. The Queen is an avid sports fan, too, and not merely one of the "grandstand" variety. Among her interests are swim­ ming and surf-board riding, and when she must be a spectator, displays an ardent interest in basketball.

One of Her Majes­ty's more passionate interests is her active participation in both classical and modern dancing, a never-ending source of entertainment for the Princess and her royal friends.

Loves To Travel

Yes, Her Highness is musical, and, like the rest of us, she has imperfections. Edgecliff's Queen has a passion for travel, which borders on wanderlust. To sat­isfy her desires for the open road, and to recover from the strain of graduation, Pat is planning a truly royal vacation with friend and fellow home economics ma­jor, Dot Buken, for the whole summer. Although they plan to drive themselves, their object is to recover sufficiently from the complete exhaustion with which comes being a senior to be­gin their careers next fall.

And what are the Queen's plans for that important after-gradua­ tion position? Characteristi­cally, Her Majesty wants to stay in her own little domain — the kitchen — even after being ele­vated to the honor of reigning over all of Ed­gecliff, but she hasn't yet decided what will be her definite course of action in the not-too-distant future of the business world.

But whatever Ed­gecliff's Queen decides to do, her loyal subjects are sure that success can be the only result for the charming lady who has the honor of ruling the Prom at Edgecliff and the duty of leading the grand march on that night of nights.

Freshman Is Chairman Of Speakers' Bureau

Claire Reidel, Edgecliff fresh­man, has been appointed chair­man of the speakers' bureau of the Young Friends of the Latin Opera, a Cincinnati organization which is endeavoring to interest young people in opera and to provide meetings for those who are interested in opera.
**THE EDGECLIFF**

The Edgecliffe is the official publication of Our Lady of the Holy Cross College, a Catholic women's college in Cincinnati, Ohio. It appears monthly throughout the school year.

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**Look to Tomorrow**

"Give us education!" is the world-wide popular refrain. Can we give Catholic education that which was the cry of the Catholic high school and academy graduates who contem­ plated further education? The Catho­ lic college offers to the student, first of all, truth, a staunch mooring upon which all students morality, practicality and culture.

When the inquiring mind, truth has a persistent fascination which, undeniably, leads to worthy objectives. A Catholic college education is obviously practical in that it gives everyday affairs in accordance with the highest principles and without any, theoretically defined moral, religious or political bias. The cultural aspects of this type of education need hardly be pointed out. Catholic education is, after all, the training which its graduates will bring to the world of the future.

The Catholic college, therefore, offers its students morality, practicality and culture. Could anyone ask for more? Can anyone afford to pass lightly over such an offer? What is the resurrection unless her members find that her resurrection which has been given by God. For the inquiring mind, truth has a persistent fascination which, undeniably, leads to worthy objectives.

**Student Government**

ACTIVE student government in high schools and colleges can do more to­ ward preparing boys and girls to fulfill their duties as responsible citizens in civic and government. It can demon­ strate that democracy is a reality and can make boys and girls aware of their respon­ sibilities in such a democracy — if the student government is a really democratic gov­ ernment.

Student government today, however, al­ though it may be democratic in one respect, tends to be nothing more than an oligarchy where a few who are "in" with the elected officers make all the decisions. The result is a notable lack of interest when prominent students are not part of the assembled members, because the members find that they are impotent if their ideas are not in line with the will of the "powerless." Such an undemocratic tendency in school government may be too easily overlooked because the students may be indifferent when they are faced with the responsibility of active participation in na­ tional government.

Faulty student governments constitute a real danger for democracy, but faculties and student bodies can collaborate to remedy this by taking an active interest in making school government a truly democratic or­ ganization.

**Cliff Views**

Our No. 1 Study

Too many students are inclined to look upon religion courses as little more than studies in a balanced curriculum. Except as they are required study for Catholic college students. But every student's share of Catholic education by flowing to realize that religious principles should be applied in all classes, not only in religion classes.

Religion is not an isolated subject — it influences and is felt in all fields. Its doctrines should permeate every course. It has an important bearing on the study of biology, sociology, literature, and other subjects.

The relation between philosophy and re­ ligion should be evident. Philosophy is dealt with natural truths; religion, with revealed truths. Natural and revealed truths are not opposed to each other — they are, rath­ er, complementary. The philosopher who ignores religious truth usually stumbles upon the same subject in a Catholic of reasoning.

In the study of history the Catholic col­ lege student can again apply his knowledge of religion. In scrutinizing governments of all ages, the rise and fall of kingdoms, re­ ligious principles are the measuring rods by which the change or the good and evil in political systems is reached.

Religion's importance in relation to sci­ ence is obvious. The danger of the time is that science in science must be paralleled by a growth in man's moral stature. The non-religious sciences are not the most formidable of the enemies of mankind.

In the medical field also students will find that religious ideas can be utilized. Every Catholic doctor and nurse subscribes to a code of ethics based upon fundamental truths found in Catholic education. Sociology students will find religion very necessary in their social service work. The Pogo cartoons predict direct bearing upon problems of leadership in the field of education. Temporal needs must be satisfied so that the personal development may attain its ultimate and spiritual end.

These courses of study and many more can be aligned with religion. The more we apply the liberal arts which we learn in the religion class to every subject in the curricu­ lum, the more efficiently can we profit from our Catholic college education.

Martha Riordan, '43.

**With Apologies...**

Getting out a magazine is no picnic. If we don't do it right, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write ourselves; if we don't we are too fond of our own stuff. If we don't print contributions, we don't ap­ preciate true genius; if we do print them, the magazine is filled with "junk." Now like as not someone will say: "We 'wrapped' this from someone else's magazine" — We did.

—Cincinnati Telephone Bulletin.

**Somewhere At Sunset**

Before the copper swords of sunrise thrust
Out of the east, the smoky shadows pass.
And the winds gust and die; the stiffly dull
That clings to the sand in crystals.
And, quivering, the light falls fierce and thin
On narrow yards as dry as old bone,
And indeed, the interminable story
And takes the city's corridors of stone...

Somewhere at sunset there are wide green meadows,
Where small wild prions prance in meadows of dust,
Beneath the trees, on the limb of the world,
Shaking the larkspur's little bells of blue,
And day flows like water in a dell.
I know there are — for once I knew them well
—Yveta Gilleries

—Good Housekeeping
Ex-Army Nurses Relate War-Time Experiences

By Mary Julia Hardig

"You want to know the question, won't you? I wouldn't know how to begin." This frank deep-voiced Miss Helen Wingeriberg, later of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, who was a student at The Edgecliff for an interview after class the other day. So we proceeded with the usual questions and came away with some very interesting anecdotes. Army life in the nursing corps.

"I joined the seedy because they said there was nothing to do," Miss Wingeriberg said, but I now know that the nurses who remained in the service were doing much harder work than I and were just as patriotic.

As a surgical nurse in the Grounds Forces in Hereford, England, for two years, the former first lieutenant became well acquainted with beautiful English countryside.

"Contrary to popular belief, I did see eye for eye, but the weather was cold and damp," she remarked.

But army life was not a case of just being a 'picture postcard heroine' to the veterans quickly passed over that way, however, and has only words of praise for the many wounded she attended.

"The boys at the station hospital were wonderful and very appreciative," she commented. "At one time Jack Kirby, the .45 machine gunner, was in ward. He drew my picture."

While Miss Wingeriberg was relating the story of her years in England, we were observing quiet, demure Mrs. Alice Knarr, a former Wayne University student in the USANC, blue-eyed and smiling Miss Knarr close service with the Air Corps.

"I was first stationed at Nish­ohama, a small and clean island and then I was sent to Kelly Field, Texas," ventured this si­mple woman.

Miss Knarr remained there until January, 1946, when she was discharged.

Chose Edgecliff

"I received my discharge in November, 1945, Miss Wingeriberg interjected. "Alice and I decided to go to college and make use of the GI Bill of Rights, and, after making inquiries about other colleges, we chose Our Lady of Cincinnati because we both wanted the Dean of Students. We also liked the building, and the sisters who talked to us.

"They told us that they liked being Edge­cliff students, Miss Wingeriberg replied in the affirmative and said that they especially liked the congeniality of all the students. As to the future of these two Ex-G.I.'s, Helen plans to study anesthesia and Alice will take up public health nursing."

"At the present time we are " and the students that is really tricky. " "And right now I must prepare for a speech for Sister Hildergard," Alice kindly added.

To Participate In Home Ec Forum

Marion Elbert and Doris Reber­inger, Edgecliff Junior and sopho­more, respectively, will repres­ent the college at the Home Ec Work­shop on April 13 sponsored by the Home Ec Departments of colleges and has as its purpose "the improvement of home economics".

Round table discussions at the convention will include treat­ment of these tentative topics: "Learning More About Agriculture," "The Future in Home Economics," "Interpreting Our Club Program to Other Activities," "Furthering International Understandings," and "Mechanics of Club Work.

Ecteterna

(Continued From Page 2) Actually, there's an ulterior mo­tive.

Harvey Boy

Father Graham gave a lovely party for the Edgecliff staff April 1 and the young faculty of the college were the guests of honor. Father plays host to the budding youths who come to the college and has carried the flame. Said the Catholic Telegraph—Register's pride and joy as he sliced the earwax pig "My experience at the Toddle House comes in hand­ly now."

March 3 found the Edgecliff freshmen entertaining Xavier university students at a tea dance given in mirrored McAuley hall.

March Interlude

Highlights Of Papal Consistories Revealed To Students By Msgr. Quinn

"I would like to tell you about the recently elected Pope, John XXIII."

Arrived At Rome

The plane landed the Italian Riviera, reached Genoa and then arrived at Rome where it circled the city twice. The group felt as if they were coming home because each of them had spent several years of study here. "We relived the sensation of former years in these two weeks," Monsignor Quinn said. "Every day made for a recalling of cher­ished and precious memories."

The American delegation wit­nessed many of the Church func­tions in Rome, among which were the delivering of the offi­cial notification of their new honor to the future cardinals, and the official con­cluding of the red cards. During these cere­monies the travelers had the privilege of seeing of the Holy Father many times. Monsignor Quinn had three su­prised honored and considered it a great privi­lege to view him even from afar.

"To have an audience with the Holy Father is an unforgettable experience," he maintained. The group arrived in Rome on a Thursday night and offered Mass Friday morning at St. Pa­tere's Cathedral. After breakfast, Monsignor Quinn was informed that he was to have an audience with the Holy Father and was given a scant three minutes in preparation for this meeting.

On the way to the Holy Father's apartments, Monsignor and his companions passed the Swiss Guard, the Noble Guard and the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher. The group received a warm and kindly greeting from the Pope, who recalled his trip to Cin­cinnati and inquired about Cardinal Paulli. School, the elementary school of Christ the King parish.

"The Holy Father said that his greatest source of consolation during the war was the charity and generosity of the American people," Edgecliff's guest speaker recalled. "There is a great deal of home­ness in Pope Pius XII. He has not changed very much since his visit to the United States in 1958. He is a great deal paler, his health is good and he is very vigorous."

"The Holy Father has a great burden on his shoulders. He has to guide the world in these days."

Colorful Pageant

The Public Consistory was "the most brilliant, spectacular and gorgeous of the affairs in Rome" in Monsignor Quinn's estimation.

"The Holy Father's throne was erected in the center of the Church," Monsignor Quinn said in describing this event. "The procession was very colorful and the Sistine Choir sang as they marched into the cathedral. The Papal song was played on silver trumpets. Inside the church was the successor of Peter, the first Apostle, and gathered about him were the leaders of many nations. Here was the divine pattern for peacetime: here was uni­ty — unity of law, the law of justice; the unity of power not the power of tanks or guns, but love. It made one realize the universality of Christ."

The faculty and students of Our Lady of Cincinnati college wish to extend deep sympathy to Betty Busse, sen­ior, on the death of her broth­er.
Not so very long ago these Edgcliff freshmen (above) were high school seniors. Today they are an integral part of life at Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Representative of many of the high schools in Cincinnati are Edgcliff’s O’Gallagher, Mother of Mercy high school, Westwood; Marguerite Dowling, Louisville Girl’s high school, Louisville; Ky.; Rita Gallucone, Holy Redeemer high school, Pomeroy; O; Theresa Kinder, Roosevelt high school, Dayton; O; Marian Heekin, the Summit; Gloria Demmerle, Highland high school; Patricia Hart, La Salle academy, Covington; Ky.; Mary Lou Koenig, Regina high school; Dorothy Wernslnr, St. Teresa academy; Hazel Germania, St. Joseph academy, in Cincinnati and other high schools in Cincinnati and other states. They are an integral part of life at Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Prom pictures of 1948 were taken for the assembly to be given by the members April 5. It’s no secret, though, that the performance will be up to the usual German club par. There will be a very definite A.

Art club members plan a supper meeting April 15. The guest speaker has not as yet been announced.

The International Relations club is having a supper meeting this evening after which Alice Ann Kolker will lead a discussion on the United Nations Organization.

The Edgcliff Players are to be commended for their excellent one-on-one play productions of last evening. To the winners — our heartfelt congratulations!

The Sociology club did something a little different tonight. The members had a supper at the “corner.” They met at the Flying Dairy ball for a very interesting and informative 4:00.

Senior Chosen To “Keep ‘Em Flying” As American Airlines Stewardess

At least one Edgcliff senior has made definite plans for her post-graduation days. She is Joan Schlo, who will start training as a stewardess for American Airlines at Tulsa, Okla., June 15. Half Irish (her second name is Maureen) with aurora hair and brown eyes, Joan was chosen for this position from a group of thirty girls at a recent interview held by American Airlines at Hotel Gibson.

A stewardess must be between 5 feet 1 inch and 5 feet 6 inches in height and must weigh from 120 to 130 pounds. She stands 5 feet 9 inches in her stockings feet. As for weight, “Never mind. We can make you fat!” A future stewardess, “I made the grade.”

To Train Six Weeks

After a period of six weeks, Joan will start her flying career. She may request her home base and will receive her choice if there is an opening. If she doesn’t get the base she requests, she will be assigned to her second choice. In the event that there is an opening in the city of her first choice, she will be transferred there.

Joan has three experiences for her home base. They are Chicago, because it is a great center of business and will make her brother plans to do post-graduate work at Harvard; and Los Angeles, because “If I can’t be where I want to be, I might as well be warm.” Joan explained.

Anytime that Joan doesn’t like her home base, she can request a transfer and she will receive it within a month. Her actual flying time will be 8 hours a month.

Uniforms “Gorgeous”

The stewardess uniforms are the most gorgeous things you’ve ever seen,” exclaimed Miss Schulz.  The winter uniform is gaborine and has a cardigan jacket. The color is “American Airlines blue,” which Joan described as “a cross between black and navy blue.”

The stewardess hat is of the overseas type and the stewardess has a cap-coat to match. The stewardess uniform consists of a pair of beach cloth and are identical with those worn by Flying Dutchmen. The stewardess won’t like you to be enrolled in a college that publishes such a wonderful paper? That’s my last appeal!

Betty Geers

Easter Bonnets

Patty Jansen, this year’s lovely Prom queen, has chosen for her Easter bonnet a feminine black straw with pale pink feathers. Ruth Doeman, was asked about her spring dress, shyly replied “It’s the most horri- rible thing you’ve ever seen.” Of course, we know Ruth means "unusual," for her new brown hat with its three proper bows and veil sounds most fascinating to us. A black scarf hat adorned with pink roses is Eleanor Druce’s selection for the Easter Parade.

The Edgcliff’s three travelers, Bet- ty Buse, Mary Julia Hardig, and Eleanor Waters, who are flying to Philadelphia for a Pan-American Convention, made the head- line issue. Not only are they contributing to the Good Neighbor Policy, but the smart costumes they’re wearing to the convention are a valuable con- tribution to any fashion column. Betty Buse has chosen a grey 30-inch striped suit, collarless with wristed sleeves which will the wear with navy accessories. Black and gold are the colors which will be worn by Eleanor Waters — a black skirted jacket, black accessories and a bright gold high top. Stunning, very pretty yet, is Julia, the third traveler, will wear a tailored three-piece grey suit, just the right height for fashion. The freshmen also are making news in the fashion world. Notable discoveries were Marilyn O’Gallagher’s chine grey and white checked bolero suit worn with all-white accessories, and Gar- nett Hogan’s medium blue dress suit trimmed off with navy hat, bag and shoes.

Besides the Easter parade, there’s another red-letter day coming up on the Edgcliff calendar. Yes, it’s May 15, date for the junior prom. The most im- portant person at the prom will be, of course, the queen. Her dress is usually kept as a surprise, but we are certain that whatever she wears, Patty will make a most beautiful queen.

Rhapsoody In Blue

Betty Geers

Spring is in the air again, and such a glorious spring it is, with the temperature soaring to 80° early in the week. The warm weather, sunny skies, and flowering trees are just the prescrip- tion for a visit to the city. Pink, red, and yellow字母 are all so a fair warn- ing to every­- one to cast aside shabby winter duds and don the g.a.y. colorful attire of spring.

Gay and colorful are just the words to describe milldy’s spring wardrobe this year. Have you ever seen such hats? The fash- ion designers suggest — Wear as much hat as you can”. Hats are big and beautiful, laden with flowers and feathers.

By Betty Geers

Drunken’s selection for the Easter Parade.

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