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Festivities

Candelight

During the past few weeks the seniors were guests at a round of festivities given in their honor. The occasions were geared to the joy and excitement of graduation. Among these, the traditional candelight ceremony, marked with its usual impressiveness, was devoted to a close host of farewell tributes given to the graduates of 1947 by the various departments of the faculty.

In the back campus of the college overlooking the Ohio river, the freshmen and sophomore classes, holding lighted candles, formed a large group of symbolic formations before an audience of graduates, relatively small because of the restrictions with which the candelight ceremony was associated. The freshmen had invited college officials to their farewell dinner. A meeting followed the dinner.

Freshman Luncheon

A long-cherished tradition, the Freshman luncheon for the seniors, was held at the Netherland Hotel by Sister Margaretta Backnacht, president of the freshman class, and Currie Gees were responsible for the arrangements. The seniors found their "little sister" to be very charming hostesses at this last formal goodbye.

Senior Banquet

Underclassmen and members of the faculty were guests at the Senior Graduation banquet May 29 at the Gibbons. The seniors also invited guests to help them share in this formal dance of their college days. An able committee headed by Alfred Tideman made the senior farewell one of the social successes of the year.

Homecoming

The Homecoming class exhibited their culinary talents at a breakfast given by them in the seniors' honor May 13 in the sun room in Emery. Their menu of iced chocolate muffins and fresh fruit cake made partaking of the savory, a fragrant roses of lilacs and dainty flowered place cards lend a cheery touch to the occasion.

Junior Prom

No graduation could be complete without the Junior Prom to add its share of brilliance and fun to the closing weeks of school. The crowning of the queen, a grand march, and a senior waltz helped to make the dance one of the most gala affairs of the year. Susan Guckes, junior class president, proved herself a wise manager of preparations for the event.

Practical Catholic Action Is Keynote of Address

"So let your light shine before all men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven." These words taken from Matthew 5:16, were the keynote of the address given by the Rev. James Keller, M.M., at the 12th annual commencement of Our Lady of Cincinnati college this evening.

Father Keller, who is the director of the Christophers, New York, spoke to a class of 32 graduates emphasizing the role they must play in the world of Christ.

"Your potential power cannot be exaggerated. It is now you and your world. You must carry God's truth into the mainstream, into the market place," Father Keller said.

The Maryknoll priest remarked that the Catholic teaching to which the seniors are supposed to have been exposed includes his message, "that if peace is to come to the world, it must come through you; that each of you is a personal representative, not of a great corporation nor of a nation, but of Christ Himself."
This book presents the life story of Countess Ledochowska, founder of the Society of St. Peter, a movement that has been the focus of great attention for several decades. Mary Theresa, Countess Ledochowska, was born in Austria in 1852 and became an Austrian lady when, at the age of 22, she became a daughter of the Grand Duchess Alice, at the Court of Tuquey. While at court, she learned of the need of Africa for mission work. She had always been interested in Africa, and her life's work was to be a dedicated service to the African missions. She traveled to almost every country in Europe, stirring up the missionary sentiments and winning new members for her society. Her remarkable intellectual powers were completely utilized for the furtherance and promotion of her cause. By the time she died, she had built up a gigantic organization that is today the best thing for the missions of Africa. This book, a translation from the original Italian, is easily and without finish. The book's patterns of service to life from birth to death, attempting to show us what a remarkable woman Mary Theresa was. Perhaps this is where the fault of the writing is, for Mary Theresa has emerged a remarkable example, but not a human one.

In Gratitude

As we, the class of '47, leave school after our four years at Edgecliff, we are conscious that the congratulations we receive today should go not, to us, for those who made it possible for us to receive our college education.

Our parents, for the most part, had to make sacrifices to help us during our college years. Today we express our gratitude to them, for the debt we owe them is beyond repayment in mere words. Their love, guidance, and encouragement could never be balanced by a million "thank yous."

There is one way to give fitting expression to the sentiments we now feel. We can show by our actions, our coming years that our parents in sending to college have made a good investment. If our lives reflect the principles we have learned here at Edgecliff, our parents will consider themselves well repaid for their sacrifices for us.

We owe much also to the members of the faculty for the guiding hand they held out to us in these college years. They have given us a wealth of learning, but, more than that, they have given us their example of service in a manner many lessons not found in any textbook.

The Reading Lamp

The SERVANT OF GOD,
By Valeria Bliek.

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**Etcetera**

By Mary Overbeck

REMEMBER, the times you've had here,
REMEMBER, the friends you've made here
And don't forget to come back again
REMEMBER your Alma Mater,
Her colors white and blue.
For you, girls, belong to Edgecliff
And Edgecliff belongs to you.

Just what are those "times" we sing about each year at Candlelight?
What are the "times" one remembers about those days?
Looking back, does the graduate agree that we'll remember about our days at Edgecliff?

How could anyone forget the Junior Prom, and the picture that Beth Flannery made, surrounded by her attendants,sville Steenkamp, Mary Ann Melinek, Ruth Gratsch and Frances Dowling? Nor will we soon forget the looks on the faces of Rita Gallenstein and Janie Egan as they looked at their brand new diamonds, and Jimmy Vetter and Don Webb as they looked at their brand new fiancees.

Perhaps not "traditional," but certainly as regular as the swallow's return, is the appearance of the "sun-suckers" on the first sunny days of spring, quickly soaking up the sun. Pat Berning got a tan on her first afternoon out in the sun. These Westerlings have a good start and are making sure they are taking the tanning process slowly and patiently.

"Junior Miss," the Yuletide ball, Mary Crowning and the senior dance, class exercises, the formal powder and graduation - these are the "times" our minds picture when looking after Comprehensives and Finals are forgotten. These are the ribbons on that degree for which we work so hard.

On the Aisle

As the curtain falls on the last act of the 1947-48 season we can look back on one of the busiest seasons "on stage" at Edgecliff. Another academic year's hit, "Junior Miss," the senior class play, the one-act comedy, and several laboratorians brightened the program with the grand finale being the underclassmen's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The seniority and finish which have come to be expected of the Edgecliff Players, "Ten Little Indians" held audiences spellbound at three performances of the play on the strength of March 19. A slightly melodramatic mystery, the play gave more than a fair share of thrills, laughter and excitement, with the romantic angle very satisfying. The management was carried out by Jean Liewlysse as Vera Christy and Paul Gorman as Lombard. They were easily and without flourish. The world is crying to be vanquished before it, the instincts of the human race, as they looked at their brand rights positions, but none of them are giving up their jobs, including not even the murderer.

"Ten Little Indians" might be the first search for "Arsenic and Old Lace," the senior class play presented in February, as competition of the multitude of murders in both. The play, evenly styled, with a strong rhythm and audience appeal because "Arsenic and Old Lace" is more comedy than mystery. The inimitable performances of Sally Sue Thompson and Ruth Dozeman as the delicate but dangerous maiden ladies made the play a memorable one in the history of the Players.

But the senior thespians saved their most spectacular appearance on the stage at Edgecliff for "Ten Little Indians," the senior play contest play. Proof of the excellent direction, refreshing performances and realistic interpretation in their excerpt from the book of that name, the group has secured a second place under director Ruth Gratsch's arm. Under her direction, Curtis Kinder, Sally Sue Thompson, and a host of others outdid the performances which were almost professional.

Competition, the contest was recognized as one of the most heroic of the most interesting Will be remembered... (Continued on page 6.)

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The Year In Review

THREE members of the class of ’47, Barbara Agnew, left, Eleanor Waters, below, left, and Sally Sue Thompson, below, right, because of their scholastic record and interest in extracurricular activities, were awarded a membership in the Kappa Gamma Pi Catholic Greek letter society at the commencemnt exercises this evening.

PROM Queen Beth Flannery and her court, above, left, pose for a picture after the crowning ceremonies. Left to right are Robert Bolan, Mary Ann Meikken, Thomas Berger, Maydie Steltenkamp, Paul Gorman, Her Majesty, Charles Rieckelman, Frances Dowling, Ruth Gratsch, and Thomas Hanna. At the extreme left, Susan Guckes, president of the junior class, places the crown on Beth Flannery’s head.

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THE Rev. Carl Piepenbrier, O.P., above left, explains the purpose of Edgecliff’s Chinese Art Exhibit to Miss Mathilda T. Armstrong, Mrs. J. A. Berling, Mrs. Frederick W. Stuble, Mrs. K. V. Kitzmiller, and Mrs. Walter C. Vester. Interested visitors at the art Exhibit, held in May, are shown below. They are Mr. Charles Yee, Helen Yee, Jenny Yee, the Rev. Hilary Ahern, O.P., and Therese Chang.
FRANCES Dowling, May Queen, crowns the statue of the Blessed Mother on May day. She is surrounded by attendants Edith Rieckelman, Jane Egan, Audrey Loeffler, and Alice Jeffrey while the senior class forms her court. The Rev. Carl Steinbicker, right, delivered the May day address.

RUTH Gratsh, director of the winning group in the one-act play contest, smilingly receives the cup from Dr. Walter Kerr, head of the dramatic department at the Catholic university, who judged the contest. Left to right are Sally Sue Thompson, Rosemary Cestner, Ruth Dosman, Ruth Gratsh, Beth Flannery, and Dr. Kerr.

A scene from "Ten Little Indians," the cast is snapped in a moment of suspense as they read the fatal Ten Little Indian rhyme. The players standing are (left to right) Margery Winters, James Krumme, Jean Ann Lieballyn, Dorothy Selzer, John Delaney and Paul Gorman; Otto Scholtz and Beth Ritter are seated.

THE Rev. Alfred G. Stritch and Dr. Kerr are pictured before the presentation of the cup at the one-act play contest.

THIS scene from the senior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," finds three members of the cast plotting a conspiracy. The players are (left to right) Ruth Dosman, John Delaney, and Sally Sue Thompson.
Barbara Agnew — History major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agnew; alumna of Regina high school; class president senior year; member of the Choral group two years; International Relations club two years; German club three years; Science club one year.

Elaine Ann Alf — Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Alf; alumna of Our Lady of the Angels high school; member of the German club four years — treasurer junior year; Science club four years; Choral group four years; CSMC one year; Edgecliff players four years.

Rosemary Center — Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Center; alumna of the Academy of Notre Dame of Providence; member of the German club four years; Science club four years — treasurer junior year; Edgecliff players four years — business manager sophomore year.

Dorothy Cloud — Spanish major; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cloud; alumna of the Summit Country Day school; member of the Pan America club two years — secretary senior year; International Relations club two years; Science club one year; Athletic club two years — treasurer junior year; Student Council representative one year.

Ellen Frances Daugherty — Mathematics major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dosman; alumna of Regina high school; member of the Choral group four years; Edgecliff players four years — business manager junior year; Classical club four years — secretary junior year; International Relations club four years; Pan American club four years — president senior year; Edgecliff staff four years — associate editor senior year.

France Marie Dowling — Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dowling; alumna of Burgin high school; member of the Music club four years — president junior year; Choral group one year; Science club three years; Edgecliff players one year; Student Council representative one year; Class treasurer sophomore year; Student Council representative one year.

Eleanor Drucke — History major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Drucke; alumna of Regina high school; Member of the CSMC four years — vice president senior year; Literary guild two years — secretary-treasurer senior year; Pan American club two years — Choral group three years; Edgecliff players two years.

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The Class of 1947

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Marian Eber — Dietetics major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eber; alumna of Notre Dame Academy; member of the CSMC one year; Home Economics club four years — president senior year; Choral club two years — treasurer senior year; Student Council representative junior year; Home Economics club two years — treasurer sophomore year.

Jeanne Fischer — Spanish major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fischer; alumna of the Summit Country Day school; member of the Choral club two years — treasurer senior year; Student Council representative junior year; Home Economics club two years — Athletic club one year; Student Council representative junior year; Home Economics club two years — treasurer sophomore year.

Elizabeth Flassney — Sociology major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flassney; alumna of LaSalette academy; member of the Music club three years — secretary-treasurer junior year; Edgecliff players four years — president senior year; Sociology club two years — secretary senior year; Choral club two years.

Ruth Adele Gratch — English major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gratch; alumna of Regina high school; member of the English club one year; editor-in-chief senior year; Edgecliff players four years; CSMC four years; Sociology club two years — Literary guild two years; Class treasurers; Choral club four years; Class club one year — president junior year; Choral club two years; Sociology club two years; Sociology club one year — president junior year; Sociology club two years — literary guild two years; Class treasurers; Choral club four years; Class club one year; Sociology club two years.

Mary Eleanor Hoy — Biology major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy; alumna of Bellarmine high school; member of the Biology club four years; president senior year; Choral club two years; Science club two years; Science club two years; Sociology club one year; English club two years.

Mary E. Klingenberg — Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Klingenberg; alumna of LaSalette Academy; member of the CSMC three years; Science club three years; Sociology club one year; Choral club one year; Art club one year.

Allie Knarr — Nursing Arts major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Knarr; alumna of Notre Dame Academy and Spera Memorial Hospital; member of the Science club two years; Music club one year; Sociology club one year; Choral club one year; Choral club two years — president junior year.

Mary Ann Meinen — Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meinen; alumna of Our Lady of Mercy high school; member of the science club two years; Chemistry club one year — president senior year; Choral group four years; Chemistry club one year — president junior year; Edgecliff staff one year.

Arleen Mink — Chemistry major; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mink; alumna of Regina high school; president of the Chemistry club one year.

Frank A. Young — Alumni of St. John's high school and St. Rita's Hospital of Nursing; member of the CSMC one year; Science club two years — president senior year; German club two years; Sociology club one year.

Student Officers Are Elected

Delves of the Student Council president for the year 1947-48 will be assumed by Mary Overmyer and Ethel Ritter, co-presidents of the class of 1947. The newly elected body of presidents, secretaries, and department chairmen for the year 1947-48, in the order in which they were elected, are:

Chairman: Mary Overmyer, secretary-treasurer junior year; Edward S. Ritter, secretary-treasurer senior year; Class council representative junior year; Home Economics club four years — secretary junior year, president senior year; Choral group four years — president senior year; President of the CSMC one year; Sociology club four years — president senior year; Music club two years; Science club four years; Sociology club two years; French club three years; By Jane Egan

The state queen, in a frothy pink chiffon with its fabulously flowing skirt and tiny shoulder shawls, took her seat on the t h r o n e in queenly fashion a d d reigned supreme for the night. The t i m e : May 9, 1947, 11:30 p.m.; the place: Edgeclfiff hall, the grill: the girl; Boe Flanriver.

In an array of pastels, in her court, Maydie Mack Stelkenkamp wore an "Alice blue gown" of tissue thin chiffon and tiny orange plums of the same shade for a trim. Ruth Gutsch chose pink bemberg as silver and cool blue as her shades. On a class with a fancy skirt and fitted bodice and cowl effect back dress, Mary Ellen Riebesel chose a "baby pink" chiffon, "a color that is no exception." It was an" absolutely adorable" chiffon, but not likely that the seniors of the French club would wear pink chiffon in the future.

The French club held its final supper meeting May 8 in Emery hall. Marie Finn, pendant of the French club, as president; Susan Guzick, vice president; Catherine Nader, secretary; and Patricia Stenzel, treasurer.

Other student leaders at Edge­ cliff for the new year will in­ clude Susan Guzick and Peggy Williams, student council representatives for the senior class; Doris Wolf, senior vice president; Catherine Pease, vice president; Edith Schmidt, secretary.

Junior class officers are Claire Egan, president; Dorothy Zill­ ich, vice president; Patricia Hart, treasurer; Susan Guzick, secretary; and Mary Fischer, treasurer.

The CSMC held its final meeting of the year May 8 in Emery hall. Marie Finn, president; Doris Wolf, president; Ellen Logan, vice president; Rita Riordan, secretary, and Ann Wachtel, treasurer.

Other officers include Mary Elizabeth Zieverink, vice president; Sally Sullivan, treasurer, and Jean Murray, treasurer. Sophomore student council representative is Corrine Geer.