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Revision of Constitution Attempted By Council

Committee Appointed At First Board Meeting

Action taken at the first College club board meeting on October 1 will result in the revision of the College constitution to provide for student government in the dormitory and official board status for delegates to the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Student Association. The present constitution has not been amended since 1940, Miss Mary Lauer, president, said. She added that such revision is intended to make the board a coordinating agency for campus club activities by giving club presidents a voice in student legislation.

Miss Overbeck has appointed a college club board committee, headed by Mary Lou Sauer, to study the prevailing constitution and "determine just what should be done to prepare a draft constitution that the members of the board, Miss Overbeck, Miss Mary Lauer, president, and Rev. Joseph Stokes, general moderator of the Catholic Student Union, will approve before the end of the month." Members of the committee are Mary Beth Ritter, Corinne Guckes, and Elizabeth Billingsley.

The committee is working with the National Convention of Student Religious Associations, on behalf of the Catholic Student Union, which provides a model constitution to those college groups desiring to establish a national, regional, or existing body or to modernize existing forms of student associations.

Fall Jamboree Inaugurates Students Relief Activities

Relief Program Wide in Scope

The Student Relief Campaign had its official initiation last Wednesday, October 22, with the College club sponsored Fall Jamboree.

The program included supper at the grill, and songfests presented by a variety show under the direction of Helen Mary Tedeschi.

Relief is NFCGS Project

The Student Relief Campaign of the National Federation of Catholic College Students is the official student participation in the annual Catholic Welfare Conference. The campaign has been launched on national, regional, and local levels throughout the country. Miss Guckes, general chairman of all relief activities, at Edgewood has announced that, on a campus level, the relief committee has planned three major activities to raise funds: the Fall Jamboree, the fall production of Edgewood players, "Angel Street," and a card party and raffle of a Hummel Scenes, to be sponsored by the Inter-national Relations club. The goal set by the committee is twenty-five hundred dollars.

Executive Chairman Here

Edgewood students will also participate in the activities of the Cincinnati region of NFCGS to raise funds for the campaign. The regional chairman of the campaign, Mary Lou Sauer of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, was present at a meeting of her committee on Sunday, October 25, to complete specific planning and to discuss with the committee the directions of the executive chairman, Miss Joan Christie, who visited Cincinnati October 7.

Miss Christe stressed the need for sacrifice in the conduct of the campaign and the need for the Cincinnati region forty thousand dollars, to be collected on a per capita basis. It was pointed out that because of the distance of the various colleges in the Cincinnati region only two or three regional projects could be attempted, so local work will be the local point of the campaign.

The campaign has been approved by the Miss Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Episcopal Moderator of NFCGS, and Most Reverend John T. Mcничolas, Chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Scribes To Go To Press Meet

Rilla Burke, Jane Claire Beck, Anne Harriman, and Margaret Ryan, will attend the second International conference of the Catholic Student Relief Association which will meet the weekend of October 21 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Religious exercises, addresses from speakers specializing in all fields of journalism, and panel discussions on the various phases of school newspaper work will make up the body of the conference. Discussions will be held mainly at Marquette University.

Among the prominent speakers will be the Reverend Gerald Vann O. F., the noted English student; Rev. A. M. Brady, director of the American Pro Deo, and Dr. Luther A. Sipple of the Chicago Sun; and Frank J. Sheed, chairman of the Sheed and Ward Publishing Company. Father Paul Bussaud, editor of the Catholic Digest, will deliver the sermon at the Pontifical High Mass in Jesus Church on Sunday November 2.

A large number of colleges and high school students from all parts of the country are expressing an interest in attending this third national conference at the association.

Drama Group Coming Here

Eighteen colleges and Catholic theater guilds will be represented here on Nov. 21 when Edgewood will be the scene of a meeting of the East Central regional group of the Catholic Theater Conference. Delegates will come from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Michigan.

Plans for a regional play, in which members from each state will participate, will be discussed in the morning sessions. A feature of one of the afternoons will be a play clinic. The East Central and other regional groups were set up in this country at the meeting of the Catholic Theater Conference in June when it was decided that such groups, if they should become more familiar with regional problems, could function more effectively if permitted a degree of autonomy.

The Catholic Theater Conference meets annually at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. It is now an inter-national organization with branches also in Mexico, Canada, Australia, and the Philippines.

The declared purposes of the Catholic Theater Conference are to promote Catholic Action through the medium of the Catholic theater, to disseminate Catholic philosophy by means of the drama, and to arouse Catholicism from its jeryardage and make them realize they have an obligation to help re-establish Catholic principles by means of art forms.

National Groups To Be Topic Of Conference Here Oct. 30

Two Alternating Female Casts Chosen For Year's First Production

Cooperating with the Student Relief Campaign committee, the Edgewood players will double the proceeds of their first play this year to help needy foreign students.

The play, Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," will be presented on Nov. 22, 23, 24, and 29, Jean Anne Llewellyn, president of the Edgewood players, has announced.

Proceeds from the Jamboree will be used to cover the initial contribution of Edgewood students for bettering the circumstances of college students in war-afflicted countries.

It is possible that the play will be given also on Nov. 20 and 21, it was said.

The Nov. 29 performance will be the climax of an all-day session of the East Central regional group of the Catholic Theater conference.

The play will have two alternating casts: Dorothy Seler and Jean Ann Llewellyn as Mrs. Mannington, Aida Valerio and Mary Kelly as Nancy, Dorothy Wolf and Rilla Burke as Elizabeth. Male roles will be filled by Otto Pulhak as Mr. Mannington and James Krumme as Benjamin.

The plot concerns the attempt of a jewilf Jew to murder his wife so that she be become insane, his purpose being to claim her estate with his tailor's wicked designs. The play was adapted to the screen three years ago and released under the title, "Gaslight."

Bolwers Form New League

Ten-pin Covey! Every Fri day afternoon at 3:15, was against the ten-pins was placed at the Twentieth Century bowling alley on Maple Street, bowlers are members of the OLC.

Amid their many stikes and spares, the members have elected Charles Katherine Jader: president; Arlene Wents, vice president; Doris Riediger, secretary; and Jean Keener, treasurer.

Fifth league has four regular teams and several substitute bowlers. After much deliberation, teams were named and captains chosen. Rerita of the administrative teams produced "Delayed Actions" by Doris Riediger, "Slitwikers," spurred on by captain Helen Harmsworh; "Rolling Pins," led by Jeany Nader; and "Square Tyme," under the guidance of captain Pat Tenhally.
**Cliff Views**

**Never Less Alone**

It is the Loneliness you feel in the midst of crowds that first gets you. You are afraid of the strange sensation, shivering about the football game, ticking off priceless minutes in the overburdened week-end, buzzing with the life that only college affords, and your heart cannot dismiss the memory of its visit.

- the Loneliness you feel in the midst of crowds

A loneliness for what?

A longing for whom?

That faint nostalgia for an undefined something has never crept over you? Oh, but it has, you ignored it.

You are afraid of the strangeness of the emotion of the lump in your throat, the urge of you to leave the hard done, the sea, the theater, and the problems of today. For it was bigger than you, stronger, more powerful.

It had the power of love, the perturbation of adventure, the depth of divine.

And you fear love, by keeping love from the divine.

The divine — you linger over that word, wondering at its love, adventure. Dealing with the divine never suggested love or adventure to you before.

But think! Is not love a divine adventure?

And now as you are thinking, it comes back over you, and you are heedless once more of the wilderness, of the development of justice and charity in young people.

We college students of America have every opportunity to help ourselves to be avowed citizens of the world. The youth of Europe strive to do the same thing but the odds are against them. To you who are young in America, what opportunities do you have?

Do you feel that the American student has a right to freedom?

To the new schedule, new programs, a new relationship of the United States to the rest of the world.

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On The Aisle

(Continued from Page 2) "High Button shoes," a nostalgic little play of the 1890 era done in modern settings.

Current comedie include "State of the Union," which local playgoers enjoyed so much last year, and "Harvey," which should provide a pleasant evening's entertainment for the most fastidious minds in the near future.

Serivada "New Going On"

and near-clasics are and will continue to be important items in the theater world. Playhers have turned back to the witty and brilliant social dramas. Operand King does "Being Ernest" and the exuberantly staged "Lady Windermere's Fan," the latter of which will be presented this season in Cincinnati. Edmund Francine is to be found.

The Fall Jamboree Committee which prepared the grill supper and variety show last Wednesday are left to right: Bla Pleegman, Durs Eifielden and Bann Max Fisch.

Radio Acceptance Poll To Audit Comedians

In Combined Effort To Clean Up Radio

A committee of Edgecliff students is taking part in a nationwide radio program poll conducted by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

"We are proud to report that all of our survey results are going to be used in the nationwide program," said Joe Kopecky, president of the Edgecliff committee.

Preparations are being made for the acceptance poll of weekly radio comedy programs to begin on Monday, December 3.

The purpose of the poll is to find out which comedy programs are good, bad and indifferent. The poll will continue until January 20.

The committee, composed of members of Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha, is working on the poll in order to help clean up radio programs.

Noted Traveler To Speak Here

Fenton Moran, executive secretary of the William J. Kelly Foundation, will address the student body and faculty on the Spanish issue in the college auditorium on November 12.

Mr. Moran has traveled extensively in Spain and has a wide circle of friends there. He returned to America last January after a stay of four months. Previously he spent six months in Spain during 1942.

The speaker was graduated from Georgetown University school of Foreign Service in 1939. He served as attaché of the Ipanian Republic in the Third Floor Benguela, and at the same time was delegate for Liberia at the League of Nations, Brussels, and Paris, and will occupy this position. Serving in the Counter-Intelligence Corps of the Army, Mr. Moran was stationed in Egypt and Palestine in 1943 and 1944. He took part in the D-Day landings at Omaha Beach, and received the Legion of Honor in 1946.

In Audit Comedians

Dramatic characterizations from Broadway's "Playhouse of the Stars," featuring Miss Emma Jane Bartell, will be the assembly attraction for Sunday afternoon, October 16 from 3 to 5 at McCauley hall.

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Hit the Books

"If you don't forget that in the coming year the activities planned by the Student Union Committee are going to be the most important ones and that the sharp student who will lend his energies and time and money to the activities of the Student Union Committee will be the model student of the campus," said Mr. Moran.

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Orientation Week Honors Freshmen

Registration of 109 freshmen at Our Lady of Cincinnati on Sept. 16 was the opening event of a three-day orientation program, prepared by the committee of members of the senior class to acquaint the freshmen with the campus and campus activities and to welcome them to Edgecliff.

Events of the second day included the annual "Meet Your Sister Mary Peace," president of the college, a psychological test, and a talk on "Clothes and the Girl" by Helen Collins, Edgecliff's representative on the Shillito Fashion Board.

Upperclassmen played host to the freshmen at a grill supper on Oct. 8, and the third day was concluded by presenting a variety show in McCauley hall. Later, "Poses" was given to "The Freshmen at Our Lady's Feet," while Magdelaine, the college singing group, sang the climax of the ceremony and the meaning of the blue and white facsimile.

Freshmen Pray Interviewed

Miss Natalie Ibdoh was elected president of the college's "Poses" club at their first meeting on October 1. Miss Ibdoh took up the duties of the presidency after selecting "He speaks for her school at the traditional capping ceremony in McCauley hall Oct. 6. A graduate of Notre Dame of Cincinnati, she is Miss Ibdoh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ibdoh of 1710 Bella Vista Avenue, Cincinnati. She is an alumna of Ursuline Academy, and was president of the Student council of that school in her senior year.

Speaking informally a few days after her election, Miss Ibdoh said that she plans to major in stethematics. She is interested in drama and played the leading role in her high school class play call.

In edgecliff fashion Miss Ibdoh likes best, "a good time clothes, conversation and food."

First Critics' Forum Held At Edgecliff

The Reverend Hugh Baltin, O.S.M., of the "Prince of Foxes" by Samuel, Bishop, Iraux, was master of the ceremony and the meaning of the blue and white facsimile.
By Mary Jane Braun

At last, cotton dress weather has taken a back seat and the cur- tain has gone up to reveal a com- plete change in the fall fashion world. Stepping out onto the spot- light to take her place in this ever-changing world of fashions is "Miss Edgecliff" in the role of the autumn world. Stepping out onto the spotlight and we'll bring the curtain on Dressing Up...

Helen Maloney, a former night nurse at the Cincinnati Regional Hospital, is the essence of loveliness in her fall wardrobe a black dress with long sleeves and high, floor-length from the floor is Helen Maloney. Rita Lutmer is stepping out onto the spotlight onto the spotlight and we'll bring the curtain on Dressing Up...

... on the campus these days wearing a very stunning purple skirt and white long-sleeve blouse in a member of the school wear.

Carolyn Frost, Sister Mary Clementine, R. S. M., and Henrietta Richter, Sister Mary Amanda, R. S. M., both of whom would have graduated with the class of '48, entered the Novitiate on March 12, 1947, and are now in their canonical year.

Helen Maloney, a former night student, received the religious habit and the Novitiate on Aug. 18, 1947. Her name in religion is Sister R. S. M., R. S. Reginald.

New Look

Changes in skirt shapes re- veal that there's a "new look" below the waist. This season there are circular skirts, skirts with unpressed pleats, and the very popular pencil skirts. So much does Marilyn Schneider like the new look that she has added to her fall wardrobe a dark brown wool skirt with huge pockets, and a marilyn weave and a white long-sleeve blouse in sparkling colors by Ann Raech.

A member of the "I made it Myself Club," is being seen on the campus these days wear- ing a very stunning purple skirt with the exaggerated hem that plays up a tiny waist.

The long-line suit at its most sophisticated is worn by Mary Ann, who has selected dusky gunmetal gray. The skirt is long and slim and the coachman's jack- et is enhanced by silver buttons. Mary Ann Poland's taste runs to a bright red suit with a circular skirt and a tight-fitting jacket, and of course dark-haired Mary Ann is the essence of loveliness in this gay suit. Heavenly soft corduroy is being sported by Rosemary Groff in a beige suit with a detachable plaid-lined hood.

About Coats

The coat mandy is wearing this fall is whipcord in a flax and is cut with outrageous fullness. Fashion designers who tell us "see how we changes when you walk," must have been referring to this House. H. H. is black coat. Martha's smart coat is the long full one with a chain-boy collar that rounds out widely to the shoulders.

The cherished plaid coat, worn by Marie Brown, can be donned for a deluge or a storm in the sun and its fullness, flung far back tapered to a high butched top, will make any look smart no matter what the weather.

The new lower hemlines in- spire a graceful shoe, and Lila Kain's red sling pumps would certainly paint up any fall cos- tume. For school wear, Margie Elberon's next brown leather cassals can't be beat. To take her everywhere gracefully and smart- ly, Merle Carter's black suede baby doll wedge pumps are for any maidens' prayer.

And Hats

Hats for the season are small and close to the head, one of the most popular types being the little, head-fitting cloche or caserolle hat. Sue Schimanski's pert dark brown helmet hat is a winner with any costume. Since we've covered just about everything in fashions from head to toe, "Miss Edgecliff" can step from the spotlight and we'll bring the curtain on Dressing Up.

Students Attend Summer Meetings

Students of Our Lady of Cincinnati represented the college at several conventions held throughout the summer.

Delegates to the International Patterns Institute, held June 8 to 15 in New York, were Susan Guckes and Mary Overbeck, sen- iors. While there, the girls stayed at Mt. St. Vincent, a Catholic College. They spent two days at the University of Notre Dame at Lake Success, N. Y. A report of the convention was given at the first International Relations club meeting, held Oct. 9.

CA Study Week

The final week of the Catholic Action Study week was held at the Xavier university, June 13-15, sponsored by Dayton univer- sity, which holds the national commission on Catholic Action study in the N.F.C.C.B., the con- vention was attended by students from ten states and Canada. Among the speakers were Martin McLaughlin and Mary Lou Geoghan, speakers from Dayton. Our Lady of Cincinnati included Alice Ann Rittger, Mary Lou Sauer, Pegge Williams, and Mary Elizabeth.

How Long It a Skirt

In these fashion changes the skirt moves down in every case. How much, no one can tell us or upon the wearer. For day time no definite length is determined, but a good safe choice is 14 inches from the floor. Exactly that length from the ankle Helen Mary Elia's spark-red wool dress crepe dress with long sleeves and high, round neckline.

Jo Ann Westhaus has selected for her fall wardrobe a black rayon moire dress with cap sleeves, a deep boat neckline and a low, brothy waist. And for her renditions with summer, Rita Lutmer is wearing a new-season adventur dress of two colors. The side-drapped rayon skirt is brought alive with color by the chartreuse top which comes to a V-neckline.

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