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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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East, West
Linked Here

Chinese, Canadian
Among New Students

"East is east and west is west" and here the twain have met, in the persons of Mary Ruth Wong and Louise, who hails from Quebec, Canadian and Chinese respectively, to acquire a mastery of the English language, which she intends to teach at Laval University of Quebec. She is attending Our Lady of Cincinnati as the suggestion of her aunt, Mrs. Lee Hanse, with whom she resides in Pleasant Hills.

The curriculum here is much the same as that of the Canadian colleges, Louise says, except that in Canada, Latin and Greek are required subjects. She finds that Americans are more frank in their conversations than Canadians. "Nowhere have I seen such a thing—the people here say what they think!"

Won Scholarship
From the other side of the globe, Tientsin, China, Mary Ruth Wong comes to us seeking further education. Formerly a student at the Catholic University of Peking, she was granted a scholarship here through Father John T. S. Mao, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Peking.

She sailed this month to the United States with her sister, Ruby, who is attending Mr. Wong's alma mater, the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Ruth is a recent convert to the faith. When she studied at Tientsin, China, the people, Mary Ruth intends to take her learning back to China and teach there.

"The Chinese need education very badly," she says, "but above all, they need religion, which they so negligently deprived of.

She explained that the reason for the low percentage of students in China is that the rates of the schools in the villages, and, because of the notoriously high prices, the people cannot afford to go to the cities for an education. "Worse yet," she added, "I told the Sisters there, and was baptized last year.

Will Teach
Determined to improve the lot of the underprivileged Chinese people, Mary Ruth intends to take her learning back to China and teach there.

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Poets Competing
In Guild Contest

A poetry contest is being sponsored by the Literary Guild. The girls, in the opinion of the judges, has written the best poem will receive a book order from the publishers. Here are the rules:

The winning poem will be published in the Literary Edgecliff, and the writer will receive a book order from the publishers. Entries may be submitted to the attention of the Literary Guild, until Dec. 9.

Joint Meeting

The Edgecliff Players entertained the Senior Class of the Diocesan Socie ty at an informal tea dance on Oct. 17. At a business meeting held to organize their respective plans for the coming year.

Ruins Of War
Still Evident

By Judith Mayleben
Do Vienna and Paris still show the wounds of war? Or are the scars pretty well healed? Do the people still suffer the hardships of war? Or are the peace-time standards returning?

Dr. Louise Belai has very thought-provoking answers to these questions. Dr. Belai, of the German and math departments here at Edgecliff, spent about three weeks this summer in France and Austria and she has come home with many interesting stories to tell.

She left the Cincinnati airport on Aug. 17, and 18 and one-half hours later she arrived in London. After an overnight stay there and a five-hour air trip, Dr. Belai landed in her native city, Vienna. Because of a nine-year absence from her relatives, she must have found her visit a pleasant one despite the evidences of the war all around her.

And of these last there was an abundance. Dr. Belai tells of the famous cathedral of Vienna of which only the front and back doors are left. The rest is just a heap of dust. One of the stores that she remembered looked as if it were open for business—the show windows were all filled with merchandise—but when she tried to open the door and couldn't, a passerby explained that there was nothing inside. The building had burned so that only the shell remained.

Food Scarcity

"The Viennese people still must live under strictest rationing," Dr. Belai explained. Their food is very inadequate; an adult is allowed exactly one-half pound of meat and one egg a week. They may have no milk since there is only enough for the children. Their clothes are ragged and shabby, all the dresses are short, and their old shoes are worn."

But in Paris, Dr. Belai found quite a different picture. The city itself has been entirely rebuilt and only the suburbs show the effect of the war. The people can buy everything they want—as long as they have the money to pay for it. For the black market operates in the open in Paris and prices are sky-high."

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"The people say that the Russian officers are friendly and educated," Dr. Belai said, "but the soldiers cause them trouble. On one occasion the Russians entered my brother's home and, finding a coat from the old army there, forced him against a wall and prepared to shoot him. He was saved when someone intervened and explained that the coat had belonged to my husband, not my brother."

In Paris there are no sectors, no troops, no governmental control. And because of this freedom, Dr. Belai explained, the Communists are very powerful. They are not actually in office but they can stop all constructive action so that affairs in France are becoming more and more stagnated.

"Dr. Belai was impressed by the threat of Communism but her..." (Continued on Page 4)
They Need Your Help

After last year's Student Relief Campaign in Catholic colleges throughout the land, most students will require no briefing on this year's drive. But, in the light of our failure to get the campaign off the ground we seek your assistance. Last year, it seems clear that most students are not fully aware of the importance of helping Roman Catholic missions.

It might help to imagine yourself in the place of one of these students. You have no textbooks, just the cold hard facts, which are few, they are old and worn and perhaps out of context. You have no furnished poorly lighted buildings. Classes are often too large, not only because many schools are overcrowded but also because there are far fewer instructors than there were before the war.

Even more depressing is the spiritual gloom that hangs over Europe. You wonder whether the world is able to maintain its limited faith in a world that seems to have lost its intelligence. You wonder whether the youth of that fabulous country which seems to be the hope of the world, the United States, understand your problems. You wonder about these and many other things. You are living in a balanced precarious between hope and despair. The way you or the other may change your whole life and the lives of thousands of others like yourself.

The Student Relief Campaign offers us an opportunity to put in the right direction.

Join Up

They say every college is divided into two camps: those who take part in extracurricular activities and those who do not. All the groups, except perhaps the sorority, are the most out of college days, which group produces leaders, and which group has the most?

College clubs here at Our Lady of Cin­
nati promote sociability, education, and recreation. Sitting around the dinner table where! And a grand new class of the Choral Group are among the most satis­
fied students. The writer hopes she has a

Rambling Round

Freshman, freshmen ever­
ywhere! And a grand new class they are.

Jean Nieman was first on the freshman hit parade of talent at Xavier. Jean is a natural comedian, and has a wonderful dramatic comic spot played by Pat Glenn, Marjorie Schile, Mary­

The Soap Box

By A. Heilman

THE EDGECLIFF

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Fame Collider to Soc Club

By Rosemary Geffin

Last May the Sociology Club sponsored an Inquir­ance on National Family Week by presenting a panel discussion "On the Family" at one of the Catholic high schools.

As National Family Week coinci­ded with comprehensive exam­ines, the students were quite ex­cited to take over for the seniors, so in due time the five speakers, Peggy Reck, Rosemary Dulle, Claire Leis, Claire Overbeck, and Mary Boyle, were scheduled.

We came back to school that afternoon to hear Monsignor Gauche address Catholic Charities, address the assem­blage. It was hard to believe we were with our­selves, that we modestly told Monsignor we were thrilled about our project. He listened with keen in­terest, and then he suggested that we "supposed seed" began to grow, for right then and there, Monsignor invited us to speak, to present a fol­lowing month at the regional meeting of the National Council of Catholic Charities. 

We were so thrilled with the invitation. We were so thrilled, that the day after the panel discussion, the NFCCS the night after graduation. 

Lately, Mrs. Santos, chairman on the debate committee, and Mrs. Zinman of Xavier School, Hyde Park, have invited us to present to them an October meeting at St. Mary's PTA. So to St. Mary's we go, as speaking engagements and joy of telling others the beautiful and peaceful world we have learned in our sociology classes about marriage and the home.

New Instructors Join Faculty

Two new members of the fac­ulty have had practical experi­ence in their fields.

Mr. Gerard Thomas, professor of bacteriology, is bacteriolo­gist at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, and has taught microbiology, new sping and shorthand instructor, was formerly connected to the medical division of the Milling Machine Co. for four years and is a gradu­ate of the Catholic University of Cincinnati where she majored in Busi­ness Education.

Mr. Thomas, who is teaching at Edgcliff for the first time this year, is a graduate of the Catholi­c nati­n who discovered there is no lack of students in this campus service. To protect the medical profession which has always been a service to the public.

The Steibles have two other girls are inter­ested in the course and attended the meeting McAuley immediately after.

Cruisers Dance

Marshmallows and moonlight were the main attractions at the annual dance sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Cru­sade on Oct. 22 in Enery Ball­room. The dance was given for the benefit of Presentation Parish, English Woods.

Home Mission Sisters Attending Classes Here

Make Preparation For Teaching

Two Glennmary Sisters of the Home Missions, Sister Theresa and Sister Marie, are members of the Edgcliff stu­dent body this year. They have been enrolled in courses which will prepare them for their future work as teachers.

The Home Missioners were oc­cupied with the formalities of the moment the order is com­posed of the Sisters of the Home, five aspirants, and five aspirants are at­tending Ursula Academy on Reading road. Two Sisters are in training at the Good Samaritan Hospital and one is working in Cincinnati at Catholic Charities.

The work of the Sisters is chiefly directed toward social service and the conducting of religious instruction classes in rural areas. Despite their short history, in addition to the above-men­tioned work, the Sisters have es­tablished one school which is lo­cated in Raccoon, Ky., and several other mission in the Southern states.

Future Prof?

Gregory Steble would like to be introduced to the Edgcliff Readers. After all, Edgcliff for he is an important hobby to the father of two children, Dr. Daniel J. Steble, professor of English.

Gregory was born on July 12. He was baptised in Holy Angels Church by Mgr. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of parochial schools.

The Steibles have two other children, Danny, 4, and Mary Clare, 2.

Cincinnati, for two years. Mr. Thomas has published articles in the Journal of Bacteriology. The Eighth Edition of the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical As­sociation, and the American Journal of Industrial Hygiene and Toxicology. Also the O.G.C. this year.

This year Mr. Thomas has received his Master of Science degree at the Agricultural University of Ohio and his father, Mrs. Thomas, is six children, Judy, 5, Larry, 4, and Denny, 2.

Before his position at the Ket­tering Laboratories, Mr. Thomas was employed at the Children's Hospital Research Foundation and later was assistant in food chemistry and food bacteriology at the Kroger Food Foundation.

Attending Classes Here

Rambling Round...

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

By Rosemary Geffin

This is a thing called NFCCS.

With The NFCCS

Wayne Schmalschak

The question is heard through­out the corridors, in the classrooms and down at the Green. The in­itials stand for the National Fed­eration of Catholic College Stu­dents. The objective is to assist colleges to give practical applica­tion to the teachings of the Pope and the Church's leaders toward­ing the formation of a Christian­ minded apostolate among the Catholic laity. The NFCCS ap­proaches the situation, whether or not they are members of some interested group on cam­pus.

Whop's who in NFCCS?

Sister Alfred G. Stritch of Edgcliff was appointed moder­nor of the Cincinnati region of the NFCCS by Archbishop John T. Mc Nicholas this past summer. He succeeds Father James Hoban of Mt. St. Mary's University.

Officers Named

Sister Gertrude, graduate faculty member, is the NFCCS meeting on campus. Mary Beth Ritter is the vice-president of the Cinncin­tai council and represents the student body in four of the 19 colleges in this part of the coun­try. Senior Mary Jane and senior Mary Boyle, freshman.

All Edgcliff students and their friends are invited to attend the debate and also a dance which will be held in McAuley immediately after.

Model Debate To Be Held Here

A model debate will be con­ducted by the Edgecliff Debaters on Sunday, November 7 at 2:30 p.m. The topic of the debate is Resolved: That Rural Conditions are Superior to Those of the City for Rearing a Family. Taking the affirmative side are Mary Lee Hinzlsch, junior, and Joan Rubbers, freshman. The negative side will be upholded by Jane Beck, junior, and Mary Boyle, freshman.

All Edgcliff students and their friends are invited to attend the debate and also a dance which will be held in McAuley immediately after.

Cruisers Dance

Marshmallows and moonlight were the main attractions at the annual dance sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Cru­sade on October 22 at Enery Ball­room. The dance was given for the benefit of Presentation Parish, English Woods.

These four members of the newly formed Archery Club are ready to shoot the works. They are, left to right, Nancy Meekelen­borh, Pat Berning, Marie Brown, Sue Musio and Clare Overbeck. Anyone interested in bows and arrows is eligible to join the club.

ACTIVITY FORECAST

Day Date Club Activity Place Time

Tue. Oct. 26 Music Club Supper meeting Last Chance 5:30

Tue. Oct. 26 Music Club Supper meeting Last Chance 5:30

Wed. Nov. 3 Sociology Club Supper meeting University 5:30

Mon. Nov. 8 Edgecliff Players Business meeting McAuley 4:00

Wed. Nov. 10 I. R. C Joint meeting University 5:00

Wed. Nov. 17 Literary Guild Supper meeting University 5:30

Thurs. Nov. 8 Home Ec.'s Club Supper meeting University 5:30

Mon. Nov. 8 Music Club Supper meeting Last Chance 5:30

Wed. Dec. 1 Sociology Club Supper meeting University 5:30

Wed. Dec. 2 Chemistry Club Supper meeting University 5:30

Mon. Dec. 6 Latin Club Business meeting University 5:30

Mon. Dec. 6 C. M. C. Supper meeting University 5:30

Tues. Dec. 7 Science Club Business meeting University 5:30

Wed. Dec. 8 Sociality Sociality Day University 5:00

Thurs. Dec. 9 Edgecliff Players Meeting University 5:00

Tues. Dec. 14 Literary Guild Supper meeting McAuley 5:00

Wed. Dec. 15 Edgecliff Players Business meeting McAuley 4:00

Thurs. Dec. 16 Home-Economics Supper meeting University 5:30

Item:inspace
Miss Freshman 1948
Just Like '47 Model

Ten steps down to the lounge
Miss Average Freshman hounds.
"Hi, kiddo! Great day for school!"
"Hmmm . . . I'll puzzled sophon -
mores say.
"Oh wow!" weary juniors say.
"Ha, ha!" laugh sagacious sen-
lors.

This reception takes Miss A. F. aback. Thinking it over, she is not conscious of the fact she is being shoved into the locker room
until the clanging of lockers, the
bus of hundreds of voices, and the
sleepy yawns penetrate her per-
plexed brain. She dazedly stumbles to her locker and numb-
ly hangs up her coat.
Now she must get to class . . .
but how? Her schedule! It's in
her little sis ter while wearing
Mary’s own special design, we're
her Edgecliff debute. The sweet-
back fullness of her dress is
weird, with the long
Winters. In her brown worsted
short swing back jacket with full
fitting sleeves, we saw Mary
are Mary Feldman and Patty
lar .

elic. And appropriate, too—it
the dress D ottie wore to Xavier 's
Expulsion? Loss of honor points?
No invitations to the tea dance?
Miss A. F. trips into 303. Father
is just finishing prayers. She
breathes a sigh of relief and of-
fers a prayer of thanks. It was-
't as close first few minutes of
college life.

To Entertain
Xavier Students

The junior and senior classes
will be hosts to Xavier stu-
dents at a Tea Dance on Sunday,
Nov. 5.
Miss Margery Winters, senior
chairman of the dance, said that
there will be surprises in store
for all who attend the dance.
Assisting Miss Winters is Miss
Margaret Ryan, junior chairman of
the dance.

From The Mouths Of Freshmen . . .

"I think the prettiest spot on
the campus is at the corner statute
of the Blessed Virgin down near
Francis Lawn.
"I have a suggestion. Why don’t
we have all tea dances in the
organ room of McAuley. With this
in mind, she will major in English
and take the journalism courses
offered by the college.

An alumna of St. Joseph
Academy, Ms. McAuley, and an
active member of the C.V.O.
Miss Boyle says she will join the
Debating Club and the I.R.C. at
Edgecliff.

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