Mary Lou Sauer, '48
On CIO 'Sun' Staff

By Mary Feldman

Anyone dinging Garfield 2590 these days is greeted by a pleasant voice saying, "C.I.O. Sun." The voice belongs to Miss Mary Lou Sauer, C.I.O. staff graduate of '48, and, at present, proof-reader, headline writer, book-keeper, and in charge of the Cincinnati Board of Industrial Organization newspaper in Cincinnati.

Miss Sauer is "the only women on the Sun's staff of three. The office in which she works is, in her own words, "totally lacking in glamour." It is a big-barn-like room, sometimes used as a meeting hall; the floor and desks are littered with dust, ashes, old paste, paper-weights, and the like.

"But this is fairly tidy compared to the way it looked before. It was frilly and feminine," she added. "I'm trying to instill a little of the feminine touch around here.

Former Edgecliff Editor
Mary Lou Still, one of the student editors of the student organ "The Ed," now Miss Sauer's immediate superior, says she was, I suspect, tired of the way it looked before.

"The Ed," which was founded as a result of the student demand for a more personal and less formal newspaper, is a new beginning for Miss Sauer.

It is not the first time Miss Sauer has made a change in her career. She is the former Eleanor Drucke ('47), now Mrs. John Rizzo, is living in Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio. "I was, I suspect, tired of the way it looked when the news broke that the former Eleanor Drucke who helped in the "For-get-me-not" Diary. These students added to the Harry F. Grote post of the D.A.V., by selling "for-get-me-not" posters in downtown Cincinnati at the beginning of the school year.

Education in this country was a "need." The theme, which considers the effect of a lie on the lives of four girls, has not yet decided how the money will be spent.

Attractive Students

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Our Land Is Blessed

This year more than ever America has reason to commemorate the day so long ago set aside for a national thanksgiving for the bounty of her harvest. The soil is rich, and the crops more plentiful than ever before in our history.

The TIMELESS Tomorrow

And then, And then The leaves are still, And then the stars cease from their singing. And here, where the moon is hidden And hides its white hot blush Behind the night . . . Her Here In the now of waiting, Now of wanting, Only time remains, And in remaining Grows and grows In magnitude of timelessness. Now. And now Is uncertain in dreaming Whether bananas too Are exposed And alone, Bowed down and stark In the midnight Of validity. For here and now The leaves are still And the stars are silent, Where suddenly time itself Is afraid, And the reeling mist cries out, Cries out of the nothingness.

The Edgecliff... (Continued on Page 3)

Christ-like Cards

The Christ-like card campaign which began under the direction of Suzanne Schimanki, will be continued this year.

All students are urged to participate in this campaign and cards are easily available in the school cafeteria every day during the noon period.

The Edgecliff... (Continued on Page 3)

All of you have heard of the Radio Acceptance Poll. The pageant that is the Thanksgiving theme of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.'

Mary Margaret Rack, senior: To me it seems that to the majority of people of our country the word "Thanksgiving" is merely a holiday which everyone can accept and enjoy. In the midst of our lives, almost overwhelmed her voice had the strength the role demanded. The character of Hamlet was well played by Taggart Casey, and that of Charlie Devitt, the manager, by Donald Burr whose almost perfect sense of timing was responsible for many of the good comedy lines and situations. Interestingly, in real life Billie Worth and Donald Burr are married. We think they are a terrific team.

Mimi Walters and Tommy Wonder were excellent as the young dancing couple. The comedy, the ball and the stag

On the Aisle

The task is huge but we are well equipped to meet it. Here is often considered the greatest movie of all time. It affords you an opportunity to let radio know what you, as a Catholic student, think of its comedy programs. Unit­ ing as a group, you can form a powerful force and influence the chief communications of the Church. As an example of the power you can gen­ erate, consider the Bob Hope show. Last year this program received a very low rating from RAP. This year Bob Hope has a completely revised program and a new cast. This has been at least partially due to the poll score he received.

You have a right, as a radio listener, to voice your opinion on its programs. The RAP gives you the opportunity. The rules for scoring these shows are simple, and are ex­ plained in detail on the back of every score card.

There is an RAP representative in each class. Go to her; give her your cooperation. With your help the RAP can have an even more successful year than last. Through your efforts, radio can become a better means of entertainment for all.

Cliff Views

Lay Apostle

Spreading the Faith is a challenge not given to priests or religious alone. It applies just as well to lay persons who, because of their varied contacts, sometimes have an even greater opportunity to spread the Faith both by example and word.

Catholic students could particularly influence their non-Catholic student friends. A UC student for example is more likely to approach the subject of religion with a college girl over a coke in the corner drug store than he would with a strange priest. Since college students will be the leaders of to­ morrow, it is especially important that the non-Catholics of this group be one of the objects of apostolic work.

By example, the Catholic student can let others know what he believes about his religion and his religious education. Prayer, of course, is the most necessary, though not the most spectacular part of this work.

If all the students of our Catholic colleges made earnest efforts in this direction, we could in a short time win many to the Church and help many others to at least a correct knowledge of what the Church stands for. The task is huge but we are well equipped for it.

Cooperation And RAP

All students are urged to participate in this campaign and cards are easily available in the school cafeteria every day during the noon period.

Rambling Round

Martha Malloy, Theresa Kinder, Ann Lenahan, Ruby Verde, and Pat Stieler our out-of-towners are all packed and homework bound for a won­ derful Thanksgiving. "In the still of the library," Betty Kittlmeyer and Helen Mc­ Devitt report that there are strange echoes. Don't be alarmed; the mystery is solved. Cause: squeaky shoes; owner: Jane Turley. Father Graham said the news stories of some of his first-year journalism students such as Elis­abeth Dunn, Audrey Banks, Rose­ marie McCarthy, (and we could wish her &quot;continue&quot;) didn't know "how to fish." No, there aren't triplets in the freshman class but Joan Peters and Mary Flas and Mary Boyle are always being mistaken for one another.

This year more than ever America has reason to commemorate the day so long ago set aside for a national thanksgiving for the bounty of her harvest. The soil is rich, and the crops more plentiful than ever before in our history.

America seems to be the infant in the family of nations who has been preserved and homeward bound for a won­ derful Thanksgiving theme of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.'

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Mimi Walters and Tommy Wonder were excellent as the young dancing couple. The comedy, the ball and the stag
Presidet's Cincinnati Visit
Described by Edgecliff Scribe
By Jane Beck
When the train of President
and President-Elect Harry Tru­
man stopped in at Eden Park on
half-hour on Nov. 4, 2,000 Cincin­
tagans forforgot about their
city's reputation of holding the
and gave one President of the
most rousing receptions he ever
received.
The crowd closed the terminal
ramp. Everyone was happy, ev‐
everybody was all kitsy. Harry
men were inspecting the truck.
"They're saying, 'I voted for Dewey,
but I'll hang it to you, Harry.""

A lady behind me fainted.
A little girl got to the front and
President a bouquet of chrys­
elasmiths. The President went
back in the train but songs and
cheers soon brought him out again.

There were more hand shakes,
more waving, and more acco‐
men in every‐

Some got into the

On

King Arthur Loses To Crosby
Freshman Chatter And
Arndylges

radio and Bing Crosby's voice was

‘Tis the season to save your cancelled tax

DON'T FORGET

"We make school life attractive
in that Rita Luttmer won't have
so much to do, they said.
When at school she had in child psychology, while
Juanita declared, "Even the course is an exam in psychology,
and added, after the laughter had subsided, "It taught me to know
punishment is just or un‐
just."

"Whooping"

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Bright Future

"Working with the Veteran's
Administration is a job with a
very close contact to the
Nader, who is attracted by the
archival, clerical and psychological aid to veterans.

Doris Wolf is engaged in sec‐
far work at F r e s c h a n d
Gamble.

"Although sociology has no
direct bearing on my work," said
Doris, "my college education has
prepared me for life, for in col‐
lege I learned many truths that
are applicable to the work I do.

Two other girls at the table
begin to discuss their knitting. It
seems Jack's Jockeys are not quite
as long as originally believed. Oh,
what a problem! This calamity
occurred in tandem with the
distraction pound into my weary ears.

I decide to go to the library and
get my English book firmly
in hand and at all down at the
student lounge. I open the door to
the library and begin to read. This
will be easy, I tell myself.

A girl was talking at the table
and looking at her end of the
several rounds of the

Another girls turns on the

The Rambling Round.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ferrer, Martha Parks, Joan Titus
and Angela Castelluccio. Of course,
some of their answers may be a
little dated, because Sandford
vs. South and Marbury vs.
McDaniel were decided some time
to ago, but may be still why their
answers are so right.

Ask Dolores Kreis to tell you
the "long and short of bones," as
explained in Sister Loyolas
hygiene class.

Marie Brown is beginning to
doubt her abilities as a teacher.
Jean Nieman broke all records by
meeting and speaking to a group of
parrots of argilis 12 times.

Others for "Amaze Your
Guests": Carrie McQuaid, Jeanne
Jones, Joanne Sagnier, Marc
Armento, and Mrs. Anita Joffe.

(After dinner)

Abbe Sibley, assistant D.J.; Mary
Daly, Missy and Missy O'Connor;
and Mrs. Mary Sibley.

The other girls at the table
expounded in the Ed­

(Continued from Page 1)

happened that Mr. Everett need­
edly that didn't get me, I like Crosby. But it's too

I am afraid of some thing that will
the telepho­

In the library, I can stay.
I am afraid that I am going to have to
the telephone ring. Of course the
librarian has to answer it. Natur‐
ibros.

Obviously, I can't help listening,
which is my time for my next

I wonder who Kind Arthur was?

(Continued from Page 1)

Teachers, Brides, Journalists
Among Edgecliff Alumnae

(Continued from Page 1)

able to become Mrs. Edward
Feldman, Ann Heine mann, Margaret Ryan, and the

With The NFCCS
By Sue Schimshack
Student Relief
The Variety show netted $205
for the Student Relief drive on
campus. Relief Chairman Fay
Geers ('42), now Mrs. Neil
Public Welfare in Cincinnati.

Among Edgecliff Alumnae
the close of this
development.

Rita Luttmer is home visitor
for the year are:

The George Rattermans (Anne
L. C. holds the Regional
Commission on Inter-American
Activities. Mary Kief was elected
the Regional Chairman and she is
operating a club of which she is president.
The national program for Inter‐
American activities intends to:
1. Provide lodging in Catholic
homes for Latin-American
College students;
2. Establish contact with Latin‐
American widows in sec‐
cular careers in this coun‐
try;
3. Distribute information about
Catholic colleges and uni‐
versities to Latin-Americans

who plan to continue studies
in the United States.

The Regional Commission is
following the national plan.

Miss Kief met with representa‐
tives from Xavier and Villa Mo‐
don who discuss the possibilities
of the formation of an Inter‐
American group which would
unite Latin-American and Amer‐
ican students. At a later meeting
in Nov. 21, representatives from
Mount Saint Joseph and the Uni‐
versity of Cincinnati have shown
interest in the group and further plans were
developed for the Cincinnati
Union. They hope to pattern their
activities after those of the suc‐
cessful Philadelphia group.

The foremost regional projects
for the year are:
1. A region-wide celebration of
Pan-American Day on April 19.
2. A Regional Newsletter on
the Inter-American activities.

On Saturday, Dec. 1, a regional
outing was held in Louisville, Ky.,
present speakers and conduct dis‐
cussions on the role of the Cath‐
olic Church in the Air Force in
the world today. Further information,
and possible courses in sociology, plus the civil service
examination, qualified us for our
work under careful supervision and in close contact
with the Veteran's Administration.

Juanita and Rosemary Cox ('43) were
among those who plan to continue
studies in the United States.

It's the season to save your cancelled tax.

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in that Rita Luttmer won't have
so much to do, they said.
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Dressing Up

Just for a bit of diversion, let us aver from the attention of fashion interest and concentrate on "little things." I'm referring to the niceties of dress—those seemingly insignificant things that in reality contribute so much to the finished picture. Good examples are the pretty limps, often forgotten and tucked in the dark curls of Jean Nieman and Rosemary McCarty; the pretty earrings Ruth Mueller wears for every occasion, and the fascinating charm bracelets Mary Schlueter sports.

Foot Fashions

"Little things" take on a different meaning for other Edgecliff friends. While Mary Elias selects a colorful scarf to wear with her bright red corduroy suit, Jean Kempling wears a college-looking black one with cotton booties and loops it into a huge bow.

JeaAnn Westhaus really effects a different touch with her bright, red-ribboned arm band.

To add an attractive note to such attire, Miss Kempling, for instance, selects a colorful scarf to wear with her bright red corduroy suit, while Mary Grannan wears a sparkling crepe shoe with lace trimming.

Carol Stagaman and Margie Winters use their versatile velvets, corduroys, and crepes for one outfit, but several outfits. Carol's is royal blue, Margie's is taffeta.

For jewel neckline Alla Feldman has the answer—a long, long, strand of rope pearls which she wears a host of ways.

Music Pupils Give Annual Recital

One of Edgecliff's oldest traditions, the St. Cecilia Day program, took place Monday evening when students of the music department entertained their parents and friends at the annual recital in McAuley Hall. Now in its fourteenth year, the event has taken place annually since the founding of the college.

An organ solo by Genevieve Nader was a feature of this year's program. Vocalists were Marjory Winters, Beulah Marie and Marianne Castellini. Alla Feldman, violin soloist, played "Walther's Prize Song" from "Der Meister singer" by Wagner.

A group of List piano solos were played by Dolores Kreis, Jo-Ann Westhaus and Mary Feldman; a Chopin group by Mary Grace Zin, Carol Stagaman, and Cecilia Dwyer. Playing on two pianos were Cecilia Dwyer and Carol Stagaman, who played "Valencian Romantique" by Chabrier, and Carol Stagaman and Mary Feldman, who played variations on "I Got Rhythm."

Sodality Day Program Planned

Enrollment of all freshmen and new students into the Sodality of the Blessed Mother will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Following Mass and Communion in the college chapel, and breakfast in the cafeteria, a series of tableaux, depicting six different phases in the life of the Blessed Mother, will be presented.

In addition to the tableaux, which will be accompanied by pertinent readings, musical and vocal selections will be presented.

Introduction of Pat Grannan, Ireland's Best Press Agent

By Joan Bamberger

The worst thing that could happen to Pat Grannan would be that she'd wake up one day to discover that she wasn't Irish, after all.

Born on St. Patrick's Day 19 years ago, Pat has taken upon herself the mission of converting the world to "Irishism." Having accomplished much in this direction during her apprenticeship at St. Peter and Paul's parochial school, Norwood, and Our Lady of Angels' high school, she is now working on her project at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, her eyes gleaming now and then in anticipation of gremolata pastures—shamrock covered, of course,—in the world at large.

Standing a little above the five-foot mark, Pat has long given up the idea of being tall and willowy. Her laughing eyes are long; brown hair gives her the appearance of a colleen straight from the Emerald Isle, though she was born in that sauerkraut suburb, Corryville.

Pat is full of pranks. She began her career early in grade school when one wintry day she put ice on the thermometer in the slightly chilly school room to make the pasteurizer think the heating system was broken. When the priest announced to the class that there would be no school that day, little Pat put her hand in his in appreciation—and slipped gaily from the room as he stared amazed at the snow dripping from his hand.

Not that there is anything unkind in Pat; hearing one time of a corsage box which was to be trip you up, she got a bundle basket from a local grocer, covered it with crepe paper, filled it with grass and Easter eggs, and left the oversized Easter basket on the doorstep.

"Nothing's too good for a boy named Danny," says Pat, shrugging off the incident.

Holidays are looked forward to at the Grannans. As they do not exactly tell you, they are the life of the Sheeheans street. While other people count the days before Christmas, they count the days before St. Patrick's Day. One March they considered hanging a huge shamrock on their house in honor of the saint's feast day, but gave the idea up because they couldn't find material good enough to do the Irish justice.

Since the Grannans carry on the old custom of exchanging gifts for St. Patrick's Day, Mrs. Grannan asks her mother last year what kind of "suggestion" she wanted. "Something for the hair would be nice," Mrs. Grannan suggested. As a result of a "suggestion" box come by special delivery. As Mrs. Grannan unfolded the delicate wrappings around the contents, there lay revealed a bottle of Finlay shampoo bearing a card inscribed with "Something for the hair. Love Pat."

But there is more to Pat's character than a sense of humor wrapped in a gauzy robe. She has an unaffected simplicity that is quick to perceive the good in others, and a rare understanding that invites confidence.

"Bold" in the importance of good example, Pat is striving to make her life a model for anyone who might be watching.

Specializing in sociology, Pat wants to help someone—anyone—in social work. From here, it looks like she'll do fine.

Fresen Prefers French

Then, switching to the subject of teaching, Mr. Irwin commented: "I like to teach French too, but I can't teach French like Spanish because I know French better."

As a matter of fact, he has a good grasp of two foreign languages because he was the only one offered at the school he attended.

"I would like to say that in all my teaching, I think O. L. C. is one of the finest schools I have ever seen, from the inside and out. It is a cheerful, atmosphere that prevails, the beauty of the school proper, the cooperation of the officials, and the superb girls who go to this school."

Mr. Irwin concluded with: "As for my hobbies, I enjoy teaching more than anything else I have ever done."