Conference money. He is too busy for God.

It is important that you stick to fundamentals. On this depends whatever superfundamentals of you build. Your faith must be strong enough to enable you to see God in His creatures. Do not sink into the trivialities of the world. Beware of the sin of pride.

The secret of successful living can be found not in the "How to Win friends and influence people" formula, but in keeping God with your whole heart and mind, and in loving your neighbors as yourself. Your every action brings a reaction in kind.

Prudence teaches you to put first things first. Despite the fast tempo of life characteristic of the (Continued on Page 5)

Read Ancient Philosophers, New Instructor Advises

There was a flurry of disturbances in the usually placid philosophy class recently, due to the announcement of Father Frank T. Rhoodel, new instructor of the history of ancient philosophy, that the ancient philosophers were commies in the original.

"To deny someone else's opinion of such works," he said, "when you can read them yourself." The masses, he maintained, had only to ask.

Well, the students are reading them now. The instructor himself, as we were heard to comment, "I would rather prepare for Father Rhoodel's philosophy class than do a movie."

Father Rhoodel, who received his education at St. Gregory's Seminary, Mt. St. Mary's, Norwood, and the Catholic University in Washington, is teaching the students of Our Lady of Cincinnati for the first time, although he has been teaching the subject a course in ethics since September.

Convinced of the importance of philosophy, he argues wholeheartedly with Socrates that "the important thing in life is to take care of those things that make us human beings--our intellect and will."

Since ideas come before movements, Father Roodel believes that all the world's troubles can be traced to a lack of well-formed ideas.

"Communism as a way of life is a new movement," he said, "but the idea of Communism is old."

Besides teaching at Our Lady of Cincinnati, he also teaches at St. Gregory's Seminary and is pastor of Holy Ghost Church in New Orleans, Ohio.

Checks on publicity for the forthcoming One Act Play Contest are the four directors. They are, left to right, Sister Mary Elia, senior, Edith Ziegelman, sophomores, Nancy Mecklenberg, junior, and Jean Williams, freshman.

Pros And Cons To Be Forgotten

The Xavier Philodonic Society is extending an invitation to all students of Edgewood to attend an informal dance following a debate with Edgewood on Saturday evening, Feb. 28, on the Xavier campus in Allison Field. The activities of the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ray Schlichte, president of the Xavier Debating Club, and Paul O'Brien, president of the sophomores' class, as chairman of the dance and Art n' E'y is in charge of the entertainment committee. Mary Claire Leis, president of Edgewood's Debating Club, is handling the arrangements for Lady of Cincinnati.

The admission charge of 25 cents a person will be used to help each guest to support the dance. A surprise floor show will be presented as part of the evening. The activities of the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m.

As Assistant Miss Duwel with arrangements are Alice Fox and Patricia Mcgraw, sophomores, and Barbara Glaser, freshman.

Radio Director To Speak Here

William Smith, the radio director of the National Council of Catholic Men, has been obtained as speaker for the assembly time on Wednesday, Mar. 2. He has chosen as his topic, "Radio As a Study in School and As a Vocation in Life."

In addition to organizing the national Catholic broadsides, "The Catholic Hour," and "The Hour of Faith," Mr. Smith is the Washington representative of the National Office of Decent Literature, of special interest to the students here in connection with the decent literature campaign, The Literacy Association.

A recent project started by Mr. Smith is the Block Movement and Lois Bocumette will be the host of her cast.

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**Toward A Joyful Lent**

Our CALVARY

_"I Hate Lent," besides being the title of a religious pamphlet, may also be the sentiment of many Catholics in regard to this period of fasting and sacrifice._

Not only members of our faith, but fair-minded men everywhere, have expressed their horror over the treatment of the Primate of Hungary. His trial has become the symbol of the fundamental issues in the East-West struggle.

Many of the groups and individuals who send messages of protest to our government demanded that the case of the Cardinal be brought before the United Nations. The Cardinal has taken on greater proportions than any trial has become the symbol of the fundamental issues in the East-West struggle.

Of the several proposals for federal aid that have been made, you should know about two: The Thomas bill and the Johnson bill. The first would make it impossible for non-public schools to receive federal aid in some states. The second stipulates that some aid—in the form of funds for transportation, tuition, and some other items—be given to non-public schools in all states.

In the present state of popular music, it seems to me that there is a general decline. We have Kern, Gershwin, Romberg, and our Kern, Gershwin, Romberg, and there is a general decline. We have Kern, Gershwin, Romberg, and...
Planning Your Wardrobe

The Bride Must Wear...
The second in the series of "Bride to Be" lectures sponsored by the Home Economics Club was held on Feb. 16. Mrs. Carolyn Chase, bridal consultant of Shillito's, who spoke "What the Bride Should Wear."

"Brideshop" should be the keynote of every wedding party," she said. She advised the traditional white gown with satins being the leading fabric.

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Miss Chase also gave information about the order of the wedding procession, the bride's flowers, groom's attire and wedding invitations.

Chopin Centenary Noted By Special Recital

Edgcliff Talent In Video Show

Suzanne Schimanski of Our Lady of Cincinnati Club attended a recital given on Feb. 15 by the music pupils of Miss Frances Sherman, director of music at Xavier University. A special recital was given in the afternoon of the Music Club of the Cincinnati Federation of the National Council of Women. Adelaida Lenzo spoke on the life of Chopin. She remarked that his birthday was celebrated by a performance of another great romanticist, George Washington.

"Duet for Two," Miss Lenzo said, "Chopin's piano duet virtually overlooked his work as a great composer, although today his creative genius is appreciated so much that he is often referred to as 'the poet of the keyboard.'"

The Chopin musical numbers included "Studie," played by Mary Ruth Wong, "Scherzo," played by Susan Ankenbrand, "Impromptu," by Carol Stagman, "Ballade," by Mary Irene Zins, "Fantaisie Impromptu" and "Polonaise," by Cecelia Dey, and "Polonaise," by Dolores Kresa, and "Barcarolle," performed by Sudie Altmann. Selections from Franz Liszt and Franz Schubert were included in the program. The two musicians were contemporaries of Chopin.

"It is a truth and a fact that Chopin never said "Liebestraum,'" played by Jean Nieman, and "Dance of the Hours," performed by Mary Celeste Broering played Schubert's "Impromptu."

Alumnae Hold 1949 Card Party

The Alumnae Association of Our Lady of Cincinnati College held its annual card party on Feb. 18, in Emery Hall. The evening was an unusual event to many of the alumnae, who attended the card party for the first time.

Chopin's music, "Dance of the Hours," played by Mary Celeste Broering, was selected for the card party.

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Father James E. Sherman, Edgcliff professor of history, was recently appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Thirteenth and Louisiana streets. Father's parish duties is restricted his connection with the University to one course in epistemology.

By Sue Schimanski

United States National Student Association has scheduled to begin in July. The six-week tour will end July 1949. To make the tour worthwhile, the usual tourist accommodations will be by-passed, and American students will come into direct contact with the people and their families. Applications are now being received at the National Student Association headquarters, Rensselaer, Ind.

RAP Notes

Radio comedy has hit a new high in December, according to the "war" reports from the "war" areas. Many stations are now broadcasting the criags in a variety of forms. In addition, many stations are now broadcasting the criags in a variety of forms.

The books are going fast, so if you have your eye on the books, you will find the greatest interest in Edgcliff advising. The books are going fast, so if you have your eye on the books, you will find the greatest interest in Edgcliff advising.

A certain junior is not only set on winning the championships, but also the $250 wardobe. She wonders whether they have a fur department of Edgcliff.

I To Meet At Columbus

St. Mary's of the Springs, Colum-

Retreat Reviewed

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modern world, you can find peace in loving and serving God.

Seventh Commandment

Your spiritual father, the land, the flesh and the devil, are con-
stantly inviting you to sin. Per-
severance and determination are the key to success.

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THE EDGECLIFF
Our Own Aquacade

This is a snappy view of the pool where Edgecliff swimmers are preparing for participation in water sports on Play Day at the University of Cincinnati in May.

Now Is The Time
Taken From “The McAuleyian” Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1-27-49.

In the shoreless, storm-barrowed ocean of the press and the various philosophies of life, the Catholic Press should stand as a seer and a prophet of the future. The Catholic Press of the United States should rally behind the Catholic Press especially during February, Catholic Press Month. Their challenge is to cut into atheistic communism and secularism with logical and sharp arguments. The Catholic needs a reliable source of information if he is to speak with authority of the vital issues of the day. It seems strange that in the United States there is not a Catholic daily newspaper, although we have fine weekly papers and magazines. The Daily Worker, the spokesman of communism in the United States, has a circulation of 75,000. Meanwhile, 25,000,000 Catholics do not have a daily paper. Religion scarcely enters the secular press. When it does it is relegated to a small corner on the editorial page.

The Catholic press considers the shaping of public opinion its first duty. It reports daily happenings with the Catholic viewpoint. Religion is the reason for its existence, not just a by-product.

The Catholic Press is one of the keenest foes of secularism and communism in America today. It must have whole-hearted support of Catholics everywhere, both in the reading and writing public, to prove even more effective.

During February, Catholic Press Month, read Catholic literature, and “sell” it to everyone around you. Time is running out. The challenge is yours!

Soc Panel Plans Talks
A new panel discussion, the general topic of which is “Child Life,” has been organized by the Sociology Club. Chairman of the panel is Teresa Kinder and members are Eugene Brash, Mary Antoinette Poppe, Arlene Werts, whose particular topic is “Training the Infant,” Audrey Loeffler, “Training the Pre-School Child,” Genevieve Nader, “The School Child,” and Jean Centner, “Understanding the Adolescent.”

The group’s first engagement was at a meeting of St. Mary’s PTA in Hamilton on Feb. 18 with Father Vincent Bramlage as moderator. Other such engagements at various PTA and school meetings are being planned for the future.

Tea-Dance Held in Emery Hall
A Valentine tea-dance was held by Edgecliff juniors and sophomores on the afternoon of Feb. 13 in Emery Hall. The music was recorded and cooked and cookies were served.

The general chairmen were Sue Musznio and Beatrice Verde. Alice Fox and Nancy McMenemon were on the poster committee. Refreshments were managed by Marie Brown, Helen McDonough, and Pat Winter, while Elmoer McDonough and Esther Harkness handled decorations.

English Prof Judges Debate
Dr. Daniel Stiebel, Jr., head of the English department of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, acted as the role judge at the final championship debate of the Greater Cincinnati Speech League held at Wyoming High School on Feb. 15.

The two teams participating were Wyoming and Xavier High Schools. Xavier High, supporting the negative side of the Federal World Government subject, was awarded the decision.

Ex-Students Take Steps in Religion
A 1947 Edgecliff graduate, Miss Barbara Agnew, entered the community of the Sisters of the Presentation at St. Louis, Dayton, on the Feast of the Purification, Feb. 2.

Her sister, Anne, entered the same community two years ago. Both are graduates of Regina High School. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, 3617 Barbary avenue, Evanston.

Miss Elizabeth Dowling, former member of the Edgecliff of the Sandwich Generation, is also a member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, graduates of Mother of Mercy High School, Westwood, they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowling, 3066 Lischer avenue, Cincinnati.

Local Collegians Meet In Kentucky
The fifth meeting of the recent Alumni Club of Xavier College was held on Feb. 14 at Villa Maria, another alumnae group of students representing Our Lady of Cincinnati, Mt. St. Joseph, Xenia, who attended.

After a short business meeting, a panel discussion, “Choosing One and Only,” was conducted by Flora Hastings, who was a New Mexico maneuver, and Jerry Dressman who chose for “Choosing One and Only” and A Happy Marriage.” Next, Marilyn Polakoff gave a talk on “Choosing One and Only” and the last speaker, Tessie Rieischown, presented the topic “Be Sure Before You Choose.”

After the speakers completed their short presentations the meeting was opened to general discussion.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening, March 7, at Xavier University Evening College, downtown. Students above the mentioned colleges are eligible to attend.

Terror Trail Hit By Students
More than 2,000 Catholic college students in the Cincinnati area were sent to President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson protesting the action of the Hungarian government against Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. The students urged that President Truman immediately involved a serious violation of human rights, be reviewed by the United Nations.

They are representatives of Our Lady of Cincinnati college, Mt. St. Joseph college, Xavier university, and Community College. Signatures of the students were attached to the letter of protest.

Senior Has Role In CYO Play
Rosemary Groff, senior, enacted the role of Persephone in “In Years Ago,” a presentation of the Cincinnati Catholic CYO, at Our Lady of Cincinnati on Feb. 28 and 29.

A recent Broadway success written by Ruth Gordon, the play centers around the exploits of a young girl trying to win fame in a theatrical career.

Note: The Dayton U. Press made life interesting by naming those who were lucky enough to make the journey. Fay True in a gown of black crepe and a white silk corsage wore a diamond and pearl necklace. Margaret Hesse in a black silk dress and a bouquet of flowers, wore a diamond and pearl necklace. Tea dances are always of important news interest and that held at Xavier to celebrate Sophomores’ Day was a big splash on the February social scene. Marie Brown donned a black crepe blouse and black skirt, blonde hair arranged in a chignon. Pat Wood’s Sophisticated sister, in a tan brocade dress and handbag which was draped into a soft pouf in back. But Pat McGarvey, who always dresses up a day, her dress in a becoming shade, was also dressed in gold nailheads and a side draped. Her shoes were also of sandal and of house brown.

Round About
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Positively though, the biggest question round campus these days is, “Who will be wearing the luscious cashmere?” But this is all we want to say about the lovely things a $250 wardrobe could hold! Scanning the over-crowded schedules from here on up till June—it looks like all this could come in quite handy. Student Relief—this is a challenge!

MERCY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSES
HAMILTON, OHIO
Conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy
Affiliated with
Our Lady of Cincinnati College

By Helen Poland
Spring is still a long way off—a snow shower down the Parkways will quickly affirm this. So while the fashion designers are looking ahead to spring, let us concentrate on the appropriate apparel for the present.

Game Talk
Always at this time of the year, basketball is occupying the center of interest, but twice as interesting as the score are the costumes of some of the spectators. At the XU-Louisville game Mary Teresa Dowell sported a Kelly green hat and “matched exactly.” She chose to flatten her head-bagging clothes and flared coat with balenciage accessories. Speaking of balenciage, this was just the shade of the two-piece knitted dress Mary Douglas wore to the thrilling X-U game. No doubt the X-U ladies at the X-Louisville tilt, Joan Bamberger gave us a slight preview of the various shades of red being high-lighted for spring with her fire-bird red wool dress. The double-pointed collar, covered button muff, and flared coat that she from the shoulders to the skirt made Joan’s a decided wardrobe asset.

Dance Notes
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