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Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Introducing Mlle. Parent

By Mary Feldman

Even in a class which provides an interesting crop of new personalities, this year, one of these among our own freshmen is Monique Parent, whose home is Paris, France.

Monique is 19 years old. She lives on one of the many avenues that run through the city, like the spokes of a wheel. "Yes, in an apartment house, as almost everyone does in Paris does," she says. Monique has lived in Paris all her life and doesn't like living in the country. "We do not have the conveniences on our farms, as you do here," she explains.

The occasion for her coming to this country was a visit made to the Parents this past summer by Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy of Middleton, Ohio, parents of sophomore Eileen Molloy. Monique returned to America with the Molloys and entered Our Lady of Cincinnati college when Eileen returned here in September. She plans to complete one semester and will return to France in February.

At home, Monique attends the British Institute in Paris' Latin quarter, which probably accounts for her excellent command of English. She is working for the English Proficiency Certificate of Cambridge, which will enable her to teach in private schools in France.

Although she loves Paris, her home, and France a great deal, Monique has been very favorably impressed with Americas. Particularly, she likes the friendliness of Americans. "The night of the freshman-sophomore dance, she confides, "felt so strange because I would know one, but as soon as I arrived, everyone immediately tried so hard to make me feel comfortable and at home."

Monique has decided that, temperamentally, Americans are much closer to her own people than are the British. "We both like to joke so well, you know." Her most striking general impression of Americans is that of wealth. "Life is so much easier here," she reports. Monique lived throughout her war in Paris and has undoubtedly seen much of the country, the hardships that war brings and leaves behind when it passes. She does not mention it, but it can be surmised from the wistful tone of her voice, as when she remarked recently, "In America, no one seems to worry about the future, or security, as they do in my country."

Barrie Play To Be Given Here

"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," a comedy by the English dramatist, Sir James M. Barrie, is the author of "Peter Pan" and "The Admirable Crichton." This play is the first literary and dramatic classic of its type to be chosen for several years and is noted for its whimsical, amusing, and charming themes. "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" is a costume play of the Victorian period, requiring a cast of five women and three men.

Tryouts are in progress and the cast will be announced at a later date.

Law Class Makes Initial Appearance

By Julliane Sagamter

"It's really a pleasure to help you girls in this course of parliametary practice," stated Miss Mary Unnewehr, as she opened Edgcliff's first class in parliamentary law last Wednesday. Because of her deep interest in her subject, she has had a great number of students actively participating in parliamentary procedure.

Miss Unnewehr is certainly a qualified teacher, having been educated at Mercy Academy, the University of Cincinnati, and the Athenaeum where she received a B. S. Degree in education. A recognized authority on parliameary law in this region, she has been the parliamentarian for the American Legion Auxiliary Convention and many other assemblies, causing her to travel extensively throughout the U. S. Many weighty convention problems have been settled in an orderly manner, due to her advice.

When she was very young, Miss Unnewehr attended a meeting during which she was corrected for making an error in proceedings. She later found out that she had not made a mistake after all. The teacher says that from that time on, she was determined to learn all she could about parliamentary proceedings as she would never be corrected, justly or unjustly. Thus, she started her extensive training in this field.

Consideration, An Asset

Miss Unnewehr's goal in teaching is to aid students "to become good leaders, as well as good members." While thoroughly convinced that "every presiding officer should be familiar with the rules of parliamentary procedure," she stresses that "the greatest asset of a true leader is consideration of those who are following you."" Though the course will last for five weeks, the instructress wants it known that there will be no series of lectures. Students are to take an actual part in the classes. They will conduct meetings, hold elections, and write constitutions. She wishes the pupils to ask her questions and lose no time in answering them, giving many example topics to Edgcliff.

Lecture Features Parents' Night

A lecture on points of religious interest in Europe and the opening for inspection of all buildings on the college campus are features of the annual Parents' Night being conducted here this evening.

The lecture, by Albert Eikes of St. Therese in Cincinnati, who was based on a series of colored slides depicting various shrines of Our Blessed Lady in Europe, famous cathedrals and old churches in Paris, and scenes in the historic city of Rome. The slides on the Blessed Virgin's shrines show those at Lourdes, France, Fatima, Portugal and the Church of Our Lady of Pillar in Spain.

Eikes has spoken at several parishes in the city, before the Knights of Columbus and before other Catholic organizations, although he is not a professional lecturer. He has gathered his material personally on a recent trip throughout Europe.

All of the college buildings, including the administration building, Emerly Hall, the library, the fine arts building and McAdell Hall, are open to the parents and students.

Several formatories in Emerly, the library, and the administration building, inspection, as the Library and Mechanics' Hall where several student-musicians are performed for the visitors.

The entire program of the evening, including the supper served earlier in the cafeteria, is sponsored by the Mother's Club at the college. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, general chairman of the event, which is an annual affair.

Dream In Green Is Miss E. Woods

Brother ran you spare a dime? Miss E. Woods, who received the Order of the Supporters' William Gauche's dream doll, has arrived at O.C.C. once again and will be awarded by Presentation Mission on October 23. She is the leader of the C.S.M.C. unit and Order of the Altar Society. Miss Woods, a little miss is truly a dream in her traditional green and silver (in bills and in dimes) gown.

A dream make yours play.

DON'T FORGET . . . to save your cancelled tax stamps. A box in the office of the dean is ready to receive them.

Show To Help Relief Project

The annual "Variety Show," sponsored by Edgcliff students and the Catholic National Conference Service Program of the N.F.C.C.S., will be held Wednesday, November 5th. Patricio de Rivas, show chairman, and Alice Fox, co-chairman, are planning the various acts. The show will be followed by supper at the grill for the benefit of the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Another performance of the Variety Show will be given that evening in the college auditorium for parents and friends.

Last year's N.F.C.C.S. project for student relief netted $752.23 to Edgcliff.
### Cutting Pages

**By Elaine Kuechenmeister**

**The Soap Box**

**I. Greenebaum J. Junker M. J. Murray N. Mecklenburg**

**Would you prefer that the clubs on campus have fewer supper meetings?**

Jane Greenebaum, Junior

Yes, I would prefer fewer supper meetings. I do not entirely disapprove of the supper meetings. On the contrary, I think that basically they are a fine idea. I, myself, find that attending a supper meeting is an enjoyable way to spend an evening. But I do believe that attending too many meetings per week necessarily takes too much time. Instead, of having a v i g o r o u sly present every week, they would have four it would be sufficient to take care of the business at hand. I do hope that the opposition to the too numerous supper meetings will mean the complete abandonment of this idea.

Jacqueline Junker, Sophomore

No, I do not think we should have fewer supper meetings. I do not see how we could possibly have less than the clubs are going to meet. After all, 5:45 is really the only logical hour for a meeting because most of the girls have late classes and you can’t expect them to wait until 7:30 or 8:00 to eat. I also think that the social aspects of the supper meeting attract a great many girls who would not come to a business meeting just for the sake of attending it. I think that if the supper meetings are curtailed they will find that the membership of the clubs will drop sharply.

Mary Jo Murray, Freshman

Yes, I would definitely prefer fewer supper meetings. There are so many clubs on campus that it seems there’s a supper meeting every night in the week. Anyone belonging to more than two clubs spends too much valuable study time in school. Then too, attending those supper meetings early becomes very expensive. Pity the poor girl with two or three club meetings in one week when the price is sometimes as high as $1.00 for supper. I think cutting the present rate of one supper meeting a month to one every two months would improve the situation a great deal.

Nancy Mecklenberg, Senior

I don’t think there are too many supper meetings. I think that there are in fact too many. The biggest problem is that a great many girls belong to too many clubs. All those clubs not having the activities to require monthly supper meetings should drop their number but this should not affect active clubs working on special projects.

### Curtain Calls

**French Movie, Blackfriars Play**

**By Rosann Brockman**

Since the theater season has not yet opened in Cincinnati, attention is currently directed toward the movies which local houses are showing. I feel that one of the best films presented have recently been the biographical French picture “Monseur Vincent” which beautifully portrays the life of St. Vincent de Paul, the great apostle to the poor.

It was the fate of this modest little priest to live at a time when it was considered a mark of disgrace to belong to the lowest class to go hungry and be sick, to live and to die a lonely man, under conditions imaginable. The story of how Monseur Paul dared to love God’s poor and devote his life of sacrifice to helping them is told in this film simply and in a manner worthy of the dignity of the subject.

**Hollywood Treatment**

A comparison of the treatment of “Monseur Vincent” in the Catholic weekly “Thehound” with the Hollywood version “Monseur Vincent” and the way in which Hollywood treats a similar theme might well be preparatory to an examination of the consciousness of American Catholics. For if we, as Catholics, do not provide American movie-makers with anything better than the superficial good-natured Irishmanship of Monseur Vincent, the picture, as pictured in American films, is the best that we can expect.

**True Picture of Faith**

“Monseur Vincent” uses well the advantages which the screen offers as a means of presenting what is really true in the real silver thread in the warp and woof of daily existence which lends a soft glow to the fabric of life.

The life of Monseur de Paul was not one of high tension, with spectacular incidents bringing him to fame with great declarations of his power and import. Rather it was a life wrought out of which high drama is made—the story of a man who, believing sincerely in his life’s work, in spite of discouragement, overwork, and in the end it flourished. This is a truth in universal faith. This is a story with universal appeal.

**Moving Scene**

One of the finest scenes takes place near the end of the drama when Monseur Paul, old and spent in his services of the poor, on the night when he is to die, advances the newest arrival to join in his work to “remember the poor are your masters.” He tells the young sister to “remember that you are a unit, meeting the everyday problems which Father’s volun­t e e r n a t u r e c o n st a n t l y p r e s e n t e d. Those problems were numerous since it was not part of Father’s philosophy to let sleeping dogs lie. A delightful feature in a never­ ending feud with the State of Wisconsin over his rights to pri­ vacy in his summer home on the lake; he moved tons of rock and performed a feat of courage to build a massive dock for his single (Continued on Page 3)
The school year has been in session about a month now and without a doubt "things" are really underway.

Father Stiles has requisitioned himself to a roll-book filled with Gershom names but he still maintains that Karry should begin with a "C."

Attempting to get his Tudor and Haiti class in the mood for the study of Henry VIII, Marg. Gamshe suggested that the girls picture themselves as Ann Boleyn. Betty Dunn was heard to object, "But Henry was so fat!"

The award for the best question of the week goes to Joan Stobes. After listening intently to Father Kuczkewicz's lecture on an important phase of Economics, Joan asked, "Who is France?"

And so primary introductions of students to classes and teachers have all been made one way or the other.

Miss Thompson, the new English professor, has had her share of unusual answers too. She asked her sophomores English Class where Robin Hood lived and Joan Lunchman volunteered "Sharon Woods."

Oh well, they say you learn something every day. Any one who doesn't believe this should ask Sister Virginia. Sister has been known to worry about O.C.'s Janitor, Fred. This was the result of Sister's interpretation of the sign on the sodality bulletin board - "REMEMBER FRED. (Mary Brown, sodality president.)"

Underclass, upperclass relations cause to the last recently when Margaret Lyns discovered several underclassmen in the senior lounge. Marg gave them a sermon about such audacity. But the spirit of Edgecliff, which is greater than any class, won in the end. They all played bridge.

An official contest to name the new recreation room has produced a suggestion from Pat Granville. Pat reached into her extensive literary background and fashoned out the romantic name "The Tassel."

Although there are the usual number of dieters "dropping" around the campus, there is a Frenchie, namely Pro Hickey, who reported to Sister B. Hiltsaar's class that she has been eating "milkjunk and cook." We are wondering if this is an American substitute for "trumports and tea."

Speaking of diet, Pat Wood is a girl who believes firmly in scientific progress. She rushed her corset store to buy protea. Redundantly told Sister it meant "family Rosary Every Day."

Planning the NFCRS Regional Workshop held at Xavier University on Oct. 15 are Charlie Delaney of Villa, regional treasurer; Jane Beck, of Edgecliff, registration chairman; Jerry Conrey of Xavier, workshop general chairman; Mary Claire Lee of Edcikff, regional president; John Yoga of Xavier, regional vice-president; Pat Forest of Edgecliff, secretarial chairman; Pat Lindsey of Mount Saint Joseph, housing chairman; and Jack O'Leary of Xavier, general arrangements chairman.

Catholic College Students of Midwest Conduct Regional Workshop At Xavier

Dance In Armony Follows Meeting

More than 200 delegates representing ten Catholic colleges of the Cincinnati Region participated in the annual NFCRS Workshop at Xavier on October 15.

The day began with Mass by Father James T. Maguire, Xavier president, in Bellarmine chapel. Breakfast in the Xavier cafeteria was followed by a plenary session in South Hall. In the afternoon the delegates separated into panels according to their respective topics. These included: I.S.C., Inter-American Affairs, Controversy in Christian Doctrines, Solubility, Frustration, Fasts, Catholic Action, Missions, Family Relations, and Student Government. The day was climaxed with a dance in Xavier's Armory.

The workshop committees included: Jerry Conrey, general chairman; Joe McMurrin and Jack O'Leary, co-chairs; John Bronan, publicity; Vincent Douglass, refreshments; Mari- orie Mullinany, housing; Larry Kane, transportation; Jane Wech, registration; Charlie Deters, finances; Bill Boone, entertainment; Bob Monnard, decorations; Pat Berning, secretary and Paul Scherer, hospitality.

During the entire day the theme, "A Call to the Lay People: Models and Methods", was integrated into the work.

CYO Group Plans Halloween Dance

The Senior Social Group of the Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor a square dance and Hallo- ween party on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Marydale Barp, Kringer, Ky.

A full program of dancing, games, stunt shows, and food is planned for the evening. Round trip bus service from the Fenwick Club will be provided for those who are car-less. Prices: Adults $1.00; children between 12-14, $0.50; by private transportation, $1.50.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Jo Ann Metz, Wabash 2398.

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An original radio-television series that has interested Father Whelan in Dallas, Father Hickey of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, has been written by Miss Sally Sue Thompson, Edgcliff English instructor, and adapted for television by Dr. Daniel J. Sneath, head of the English deparment here.

The drama will be presented on the WCPD-TV station sometime in November by a cast composed of members of the Edgecliff Glee and will be directed by the college's dramatic department.

In the purpose of the TV show is to promote the work of the Sisters and advertise the Charity Ball which will be held this Thanksgiving. The proceeds will go to the Dominican Sisters.

The drama is called "Special Father."

Father Henry Roffman introduces to the public an insight and understanding of the Catholic Church through a warm and exciting novel concerning a young priest. Robinson has done extensive research for "The Cardinal" and has produced a tribute to a way of life that has resulted in the most admirable and most exciting novel published in years.

To say that this is just another book about the Catholic Faith, would be an unwise and trite statement, for it is much more. It shows not only the spiritual, but also the true richness, warmth, understanding and humanity that is really the living Catholic Church.

This is the story of Father Stephen Ferronkey, Boston born and bred, who has been newly ordained at North American college in Rome and has come to resume his duties as a curate, in the Boston diocese. "He was twenty-eight years old, strong 'bodied, proud in spirit. 'Too proud perhaps for the lumbering habits that lay ahead', to this can be added a deep love and understanding for humanity and a desire to conquer poverty, ignorance, and misery."

The emotion and depth of the story is such that the reader actually feels the hopes and fears, struggles and joys, that Father Ferronkey encounters in his position and duties as a cure. He is also seen as a son and brother, living his own people, greatly because of life. His large and happy Irish family in return. "Father Dollar Bill" Monahan, gruff and practical but with a heart of gold; Father Ned Haller, almost too saintly to be living; and Cardinal Glennon, Archbishop of Boston—all contribute to this great novel.

It is written tenderly and humanly, but is real, not sordid reality nor selective reality, but honest-to-goodness life. What could be more real than the tempests and storms of the Irish and Italian districts of Boston, the too thin children in their ragged clothes? To all these and more, Father Ferronkey gives his heart and soul in understanding and love.

A look of this sort is especially timely in the face of cold calculating Communism. The author has given to the Catholic Church a dignity and worth of humanity to make everyone realize that the Church is all out to help man. It will make the active Catholic who read it swell with pride, and Protestants (along with many Catholics) open their eyes in wonder at the wisdom of the Catholic Church.
On the Parkway
By Joan Banzerger

I think it’s about time science turns its eyes upon a new, fertile field of investigation. But until Einstein and his colleagues provide a new theory to explain the behavior of the universe, we must make do with the limited knowledge we have. Next term, the Physics Club will meet in the new Physics Building to discuss the mysteries of the universe. They will explore the possibility of parallel universes, the existence of black holes, and the mysteries of dark matter. This will be a great opportunity for those interested in science and the unknown.

The newly elected freshmen officers for this year, pictured above, were: Vivian McDonald, president; Joan O’Connor, vice-president; and Anna MacDermott, secretary-treasurer. They will be working to promote a healthy and active student life at the College.

Club Presidents Form New Board
An NFCCS advisory board composed of club presidents is being formed this year at Edgecliff. The purpose of the board is to form a system of the college with the NFCCS system of fostering lay leadership. The theme of the NFCCS "A Cook’s Way of Life," that will be worked into all club activities — from the Chorus Group to the International Relations Club. The senior and junior NFCCS delegations will conduct a meeting of this board on the last Sunday of every month. These meetings will be open to all members of the college and a report of the activity of the previous month in connection with NFCCS will be issued.

Lab Play
A group of unique scientists was formed in the lab today. They are studying the effects of chemicals on human behavior. They have found that certain chemicals can change a person’s mood, and they are working on a way to use this knowledge to improve people’s lives. They have also discovered that certain chemicals can improve memory and learning ability. They are working on a way to use this knowledge to improve education.

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