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The Edgecliff Debaters, shown above, are seen diligently working on their speeches for the NFCCS Debating Tournament. Hoping to win the coveted cup for the college are, left to right, Mary Theresa Duwel, Zone Beck, Mary Claire Lein, and Alice Mitchell.

Poem by Dr. Steible Will Be Published

A sonnet entitled "Modern Concession," written by Dr. Dan. J. Steible, head of the English department, has been accepted for publication by the "National Anthology of Poetry." Dr. Steible describes his sonnet as a "joking, light-hearted, apology to Sir Philip Sidney for having doubted the sincerity of feeling in his sonnet.

This anthology is published by the National Poetry Association in California and contains only poetry written by college professors throughout the country. This year 500 poems have been selected from a total of 11,000 submitted.

The first issue of the anthology, which was published last year, also contained a poem written by Dr. Steible, a lyric entitled "In Attendance..

By Margaret Ryan and M. S. McCollum

"Advertising has definitely influenced our standard of living today," said Mr. Leonard C. Gartner, Business Administration instructor, in a recent interview.

"Mr. Gartner feels that advertising has done a great deal to bring products before the public eye, products which people would never have thought about on their own. "Take television sets, for instance. The average person did not care too much about owning a set until he began to see advertisements about television and read about it. These advertisements assured him that he would not be spending two or three hundred dollars on foolishness. Advertising sets the pattern for all purchases."

The faculty member went on to explain that television itself has opened up a completely new vista for advertisers particularly for automobile dealers and clothing stores.

The sense of sight makes the most impression on the public.

"The lawyer is not the only one who is highly influenced by the advertisements which he sees on television and newspapers. The average person is highly influenced by advertisements especially when he is doing something that he does not want to do."

"Advertising is a great source of spiritual progress since today more people are interested in spiritual values. Christ said to spread His Gospel. In those days it could be spread only by word of mouth. Advertising may be God's way of spreading His word today." Mr. Gartner commented the work of the Knights of Columbus "who have certainly had a great amount of success with their ads in the national magazines, ads which explain the Catholic faith."

Mr. Gartner, who is a graduate of Xavier university and the University of Cincinnati Law School, has been teaching at Edgecliff since 1942.

German Count To Speak Here

Count Felix von Luckner, a German nobleman, will speak about his war experiences and his hopes for international peace at the assembly program on March 15.

The Count served as a Navy captain in both World Wars. The first war he is famous for having sunk 37 ships and not losing a single life. He barely escaped a sentence of death from Hitler during World War II and he is also credited with having saved the entire city of Halle from aerial destruction by turning it over to the American forces.

Because of his anti-Communist feelings and his desire for the furtherment of New Germany, Russia has recently placed a price on his head.

Besides his German title, the Count is also a Swedish Counts a French Baron, a Spanish Marquis, and, although a staunch Lutheran, the recipient of the Papal honor known as the Order of St. George.

At present the Count is making a Good Will Tour of the United States to foster friendly relations between New Germany and our country.
When we come to the end of our short sojourn on earth, most of us—having been alive, alas, human and imperfect—will have a sizeable time to serve in the awesome pen, ten-tant, and torment. Even though we are secure in the knowledge that one day we shall be with God, our stay in Purgatory is going to be anything but comfortable, according to the Scriptures. Here we must make retribution for our many turning-aways from God.

Penance’s own special season, the holy time of Lent, is approaching. By practicing penances during Lent, we can do ourselves untold good. It may seem hard to give up candy or movies but, as any Poor Souls would hasten to tell us, the slight sacrifices we make here on earth are worth it in terms of our eternal welfare.

**Merciless ‘Mercy’**

Recently the eyes of the nation were focussed on the great tragedy of the widely publicized suffering of the Willys, as reported in the newspapers that a young girl in a town in Ohio was murdered under charge, we are fearful of the effect of the widespread publicity given to the trial. Though he realizes that he had deliberately made use of so-called “mercy killing” as a means of helping a patient out of her misery, and that he had no malicious thought in doing it, his life has come to naught because of the transient qualities of material goods, he is in a quandary for he has nothing to take its place. Thus he turns to madness and suicide.

There are millions of Willys Lomans in the world today. They and their wives, while witnessing “Death of a Salesman”, see themselves on the stage of life acting out a similar plot. Is it any wonder then, that they recognize themselves and fill their lives with thoughts of their own material security, are shocked and depressed?

Faith and trust in God are wonderful gifts. They are not given to everyone. We should feel as though we have been saved from sin and, rather than feel such a “mercy killing” to a member of their immediate families.

It is our duty as Catholics in our daily contact with others, both young and old (but particularly the young), to impress upon their minds that such an action does not constitute “mercy,” but is a murderous thing and is directly against the Fifth Commandment.

**Cutting Pages**

To Every Man A Penny, Bruce Marshall.

An unpretentious, rambling account of the life of Abbe Gaston, this book recounts the last thirty years of France as they make their impressions on a rather holy and very human priest, who “also is humble, honest with himself and others, devout, kind­ly, poor; and, in the main, happy. People know he is sincere and trustworthiness and loyal.”

The story of France, the world, and the Church is reflected in the life of an obscure man who had promised to serve God, who kept his vow according to his standing and his opportunities, who did a great many kind and Christian acts.

There are a lot of people in this book, who are also something or other into the wretched world of Abbe Gaston. As the years pass, he finds out that, in spite of his great work, he cannot see the meaning of the Lord’s parable about the laborer and the vineyard receiving a penny for a lack of something for their work. “He thought that it was because so much of the labor was its own reward just as much of the labor in this life has come to naught because of the transient qualities of material goods, he is in a quandary for he has nothing to take its place. Thus he turns to madness and suicide.”

**The Soap Box**

**M. Qu'lan**

**J. Manning**

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**C. Papp**

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**Catherine Papp, senior:** "It is said that people gossip for many reasons, and that the lack of a little brotherly love that wishes everyone well, or even for lack of ingenuity in broadening their fields of conversation. I sup­pose that these reasons would be suitable for any number of gos­sips. But more than this, I think that most people gossip for an even simpler reason, one that arises when the motion he is more popular than the regular news, one that makes C11ff stand out as “Vitl Speeches”, and one that is more a case of a man’s personal interest in being more interested in another person than in the person himself. People know he is sincere and trustworthiness and loyal.”

John Stubbers, sophomore: “A gossip is an envious person who enjoys destroying another's talents and abilities. He or she appears to be friendly and loves beautiful, but he or she can do harm to his or her own, but to the inquisitive inquirers and practices that cannot be ignored and to which they can add, and they are happy to have them. The author has made this novel, humorous, be­sides being provoking and heart­warming.”

**The EDGECLIFF**

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They're engaged, they're lovely, they go to Edgecliff! You know they have that sparkling diamond ring, Nancy Mecklenburg and Mary Theresa Duwel. After the ceremony, the ring was presented to other students present, with insights, stories and anecdotes.

Don't forget... to save your cancelled tax receipts. With the 1960 tax law, the office of the dean is ready to receive them.

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Personalities are interesting. Besides distinguishing one person from another, they make for the spice of life. There are no lack of various personalities at Edgecliff, the atmosphere is positively tangy with the aforementioned spices.

One way to determine a girl's personality is by the type of clothes she wears. The girl with the deliberate personality is revealed when choosing her clothes and the way she wears them. Jo-Ann Westhaus' two-piece gray jersey dress bespeaks her meticulousness for "natural" for this type. The narrow red stripes in the blouses are a perfect complement to the full, solid gray skirt, while the jeweled necklace makes possible a variety of accessories. Ann Winters, too, appears to be of the deliberate sort, so carefully does she choose her clothes in the gray, green, and blue printed sweater which she wears over her blue skirt. She takes in choosing her clothes and the way she wears them, as well as the way she wears them. Jo-Ann Westhaus' two-piece gray jersey dress and the slight muss she gives her密码是 life.

More than the gay laugh and light step reveal the girl with the spontaneous personality. Her clothes are dead giveaways. Margarett Jansen wears a full navy blue jersey skirt that allows her all the freedom her liveliness requires. Though clothes do not make the lady, May O'Connor's salt-and-pepper tweed skirt and scarf she wears over her blue hat bears testimony to her exuberance. Worn with a dark rust scarf and matching clove-colored gloves and shoes, the over-all effect is a smart and trim appearance. Ruth Ann's black suit with tiny red pinstripe could only belong to a person whose love for the sport of life is matched only by her knack for the unusual.

Though clothes do not make the lady, we do indicate her personality. This is evident just by looking around—on the Park-way.

Edgecliff Literary Annual Editorial Staff Named

The editorial staff for the Edgecliff Literary Annual has been chosen by Dr. Daniel J. Steible, head of the English department and adviser for the annual. Mrs. May O'Connor, Nancy Mecklenborg, senior editor; Aurelia Miller, junior editor; Margaret Zwink, sophomore editor; Marilyn Schneider and Peggy Feltrup, freshmen editors.

NFCCS Drive Nets $260 Here

As a result of the last-minute cooperation of the students, Edgecliff drive on the seventh annual NFCCS Drive, safely reached its quota in the shortest possible time. A net of $260 was collected.

Two Holy Year trips to Rome for 25 cents are being offered by the Marian Project, a project started by the Edgecliff Debaters in cooperation with the St. George Cathedral and St. Gerard's, 1908 Plymouth. The amount contributed by this college for the benefit of the Overseas Volunteer Program was $260.

Professor To Give Illustrated Lecture

The assembly program for March 5 will feature Monsignor Julius W. Hauen, who will speak on "The Peace Plan of Mary" as a new intimate visual medium.

Seth Works To Take Special Exam

All senior students of Edgecliff are participating in the annual Senior Graduate Record Examinations, Feb. 27 and 28, conducted by the office of Graduate Admissions. The results of the examinations will determine how students of Our Lady of Cincinnati rank with seniors of other colleges in the obvious one, that which is advanced and covers the individual's major Gold. Nuns are required to take only the general exam. Each requires four hours for completion.

Choral Group Joins Liturgy Movement

A new NFCCS activity on campus is announced. The Choral Club, under the direction of M. A. PhD, will take care of the hands, which will be illustrated with original photographs in natural color.

Miss Jane Glenn of the Chemistry department and Pat Smith, freshman, are shown examining Pat's prize, a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," received in a recent chemistry contest. This book was awarded to her by the Chemical Rubber Company on the basis of her high chemistry average of 96.4.

Our Lady's Plan For Peace Discussed By Patima Lecturer

By Helen Means

"Atomic War or the Peace Plans of Heaven" was the title of an address given on Feb. 8 by Stephen O'Connor, Patima lecturer and the only layman to accompany the Pilgrim Virgin statue throughout the United States. The talk was concentrated on the present condition of the United States because of the rise of materialistic philosophy, and the future sufferings of Americans through atheistic Communism if the Peace Plan of Mary is not heeded.

The Peace Plan of Mary is that which was unfolded by the Blessed Virgin of Fatima, and its contents are fourfold: 1) Peace and reparation to be made to God for the sins of all nations; 2) Frequent recitation of the Rosary for the conversion of Russia; 3) The reception of Communion on the first five Saturdays of five consecutive months; 4) Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary with the intention of conversion of sinners.

O'Connor emphasized the fact that "efforts for peace will end in failure if Mary's Peace Plan is not employed along with material weapons in the war with Russia." He said the Russians will not hesitate to use the atomic bomb since they have no belief in God.