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Glimpses Of Edgecliff Campus

In conjunction with our visit- ers' tours of the various buildings here at Edgecliff, we present sev- eral sketches depicting campus life as it is carried on in these buildings and told by those girls who are closely connected with them.

Library

Two of the most frequently used facilities in the library are the in-kwell and the pencil-sharpener. In fact, when the pencil-sharpener was moved recently, it caused more than a little consternation.

However, the library also has a few other "useful" items. For example: 15,000 volumes, over 200 periodicals, thirty of which are bound for permanent reference, several government publications, including the Congress- ional Record and six indices to books as well as periodicals.

Library Arrangement

The arrangement of the library is as follows: on the first floor are the reference and reserve books and books on philosophy, religion, sociology, and grammar, while on the second floor are back issues of magazines and books on science, fine arts, literature, history and fiction.

The building itself is the former home of the late Judge William Worthington and was built as a duplicate of a home in England. The large oak charging desk on the main floor was given by Mrs. Burton Brownes in mem- ory of her son, Lt. Frederick Burton Brownes.

Quiet Study

The library, besides being a "shelved house of books," is also one of the best places on campus for a quiet, thoughtful study—except, of course, if one's best friend has arrived just before one. In this case, the time will probably be spent in a nice long, but quiet, gab-fest.

Since the library "business" is a dynamic one (ask the girls who work there and move the same book back and forth and back and forth in a vain effort to find an uncrowded shelf) and the people in it must be up to the minute with all their policies, Sister Esther Marie, the librari- an, is planning a suggestion box for the girls to mention any new books, services or methods they would like the library to acquire. Sister hopes the students will make use of this and she will do everything possible to make each one's "dreams come true."

Emery Hall-Dormitory

So you say you've always wondered what dorm life is like. Well, let me tell you one thing— it's not what it's cracked up to be. It's much better! Come along with me and I'll show you what I mean. See that beautiful stone building, so tall and stately and demure? Doesn't it give you a feeling of power and tranquility? Let's go in. Notice the glass door with fancy iron grill work and be sure to notice, too, the well developed right arm muscle of the girl who lives here.

Let's wander in the quiet dormitory and—what's that? Noise coming from various corners. Well, let's go into the ball room here and see what's going on. Two girls doing the Charleston while another is playing Chopin. And some one else is watching television. They sure don't waste time here, do they? Notice the floor—real smooth for dancing. And we have had some smooth dances.

Dining Rooms

What's that? Music? You're more interested in eating right now. Well, we have two dining rooms. These two rooms are booming places of activity during the school week because the clubs meet here for their supper meet- ings and what good suppers! Italian spaghetti, pork chops, Chop Suey—let's go out to the kitchen now. I hear some girls out there and it sounds as if they're having a ball! Can you imagine that? A bakery shop right inside the dorm! Did you ever see such a beautiful cake? We have a tradition here of giving "Surprise" birthday parties for everyone. And somehow or other it's always a surprise. Where we'll have it, what kind of funny little gifts we will give her. In fact, we usually manage to (Continued on Page 3)

"Open House" Here Today; Senior High School Students Are Guests Of Edgecliff

Members of the senior classes of high-schools throughout Greater Cincinnati are guests at the annual "Open House" held today at Edgecliff under the auspices of the Student Council.

Miss Joan Bamberger, president of the Student Council, is general chairman of the affair assisted by Pat McGraw and Marg- erie Geers. The activity begins with registration which will be followed by the presentation of the winning play in the one-act play tournament. After the play there will be a tour of the campus and tea in Emery Hall.

A short entertainment has been planned by each class with songs and skits depicting college life. Those in charge of these skits are: seniors, Alice Fox; junior, Joan Reinhartman; sophomores, Mary Lee Dodd; freshman, Con- nie Hitter.

Schools represented here today are: St. Joseph Academy, St. Mary High School, St. Ursula Academy, Ursuline Academy, Sta- cred Heart Academy, Seton High School, Villa Madonna Academy, Brown College Ursulines, Notre Dame High School (Hamilton), and La Salette Academy.

Among others assisting in the presentation of displays in the various departments are: Music, Mary Jo Kramer and Mary Grace Zins; Home Economics, Virginia McDonald and Ruth Heukamp; Textiles, Maureen Burke and Mary Ellen Schuckmann; Art, Nomi Peters and Nancy Glaes; Sculpture, Barbara Glaser and Dorothy Gucek; Edgecliff circu- lation, Julia Burkey and Marilyn Schneider; Library, Mary Boyle and Judy Mayleben; Programs and Ushers, Mary Jo Murray and Mary Dannewall; Emery Dorm, Patricia Lochs and Rose Marie Corran; Biology Lab, Alta Feld- man; Physics Lab, Marie Broer- ing and Marle Konig; Chemistry Lab, Ethel Wilhem and Patricia Ten Bieg; Nursing, Marilyn Moore and Kathernie Vander- griend.

Alumnae Plan Card Party, Retreat

A day of recollection has been planned for all members of the Alumnae Association of Our Lady of Cincinnati College to be held March 18, Palm Sunday. The Very Reverend Romuald Meierk, O.F.M., provincial of the Franciscan Fathers, will be the speaker.

Beginning at 1:30 there will be several conferences, rosary, way of the cross and will close at 5:00 with Benediction.

Head Leftfried, '44, is general chairman for the day.

The annual card party of the Alumnae Association of Our Lady of Cincinnati College will be held Apr. 4, at 8 p.m. Miss Anna Mae Gerbus, general chair- man, announced that proceeds will benefit the Alumnae scholar- ship fund.

Other committee members are Misses Sally Silva, Helen Hes- kang, Helen Mae Federle, Betty Dierker, Eileen Abel, and Mrs. Studer Thuie.

Combination prizes donated by the various classes will be awarded and fifty dollars will be raffled.

The Winners

Rev. Paschal Varshakeller, O.P.M., Dramatic Director of the Passion Play, Judge of the Eleventh One-Act Play Contest, presents the silver loving cup to Edith Hirschberg, senior director, and the win- ning cast. The winning production was "Quality Stress" an adaptation of the three act comedy by James Matthews Barrie. Left to right are: Jean Pless, Barbara Tuke, Rosann Brockman, Patricia Wood, Edith Hirschberg, Shirley Baehner, Alice Fox, and Father Varshakeller.

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"Clothes Make The College Woman"

By Miss Nancy

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"Sports, Wearing, and Social Life" by Miss Nancy.

Cincinnati girls have a wide choice of basic colors in "the" silhouettes of the season, the slim and tailored styles, and the country and city fashions. Colors are good for good and in their stead we see the sculptured silhouette. Grey flannel, taking top honors in the world of classrooms but in your favorite suit box or dress suits, slops or open houses. We like it because it is beautifully tailored and the fast fashion transport to the fashionable look.

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Notre Dame Senior Wins Scholarship

Anne Claire Rietsche

The Mother Hilda Scholarship to Our Lady of Cincinnati has been awarded to Anne Claire Rietsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Rietsche, 3069 Bearcraft Ave., a senior at Notre Dame College, where she is a member of the anatomy club. Reading, and a member of Nativity parish.

Sixty senior students from high schools and academies throughout the city participated in the examination for this prize. The campus was named for the foundress of the college and is awarded annually by the College Alumnae Association.

Glimpses of Edgecliff Campus

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get surprises ever, when it's not your birthday. Why just the other night I came home and—but come up to my room and I'll show you. Notice on all the mirrors: "I've just been studying my chemistry." and "IL." Well, isn't this strange? Every dinner mirror has some printing on it except one. Could it be that the owner of this one understands more about chemistry than we could have anything to do with it? What do you think? Naturally! Of course that girl, his sweetest roommate couldn't have done this ingenious printing on the dinner mirror, which is her right arm in a cast. Could it have been the window zipper? (Note: this is a topical reference to a recent story in the Freshman Variety Show).

Roommates

I have such lovely little roommates and helpful, too. Never will I forget the time I asked one of them to run my bath water. The dear little girl Scout told me that all she has is a state of expectancy. Before we leave my room I want you to notice this genuine secondhand pottery. Come into this room next door. This is called the Senior room because it has the most beautiful view and the seniors get first choice of it. The door is downstairs and you can see down the river. And remember one thing you cannot never get looking at it as it always looks different—in the morning it's all red with the sun and at night it's sparkling with the moon shining. The balcony. What is it I hear on my balcony? The sweet refrain of a violinist? We really have some talented girls here for you can hear the third floor harmonized strains of "In the Evening by the Moonlight" with a delightful accompaniment. A Picture, art, drama fun, good times—we have it all right here.

This is a card that I've had since the fall. Right now I'm really glad you got to come for a little tour and I am really glad you are coming back again. We'd love to have you on this campus on a hilltop overlooking the water's sheen, at this college of Our Lady our city's Guardian Queen."—Jean Barger

Cliff Breeze

Fine Arts Building

Have you ever noticed girls who, especially those who are frisbee building on the right of the administration building during mid-morning and at the up. You'll find the number of the lighthouse girl is going on over there, because of course there is one of the definite and peaceful.

If by any chance you would wander to the rear of the building you might surprisingly stumble upon a little studio bedroom where though you had never thought you pain was finding its outlet herself in the mirror, occasionally turning her head from side to side, where she's making a bust of herself. If you'll return in a few weeks you'll find that the really looking mess she is playing with is actually another granite "face." If you do happen to return, be sure you comment upon the latest looking girl! You may be so confused of "douching young sculpting and evoking fertility from this hallowed studio.

Audio Enthusiasts

The radio enthusiasts and panelled room next to the "Art Studio" is known as the Radio Room. Here you will find the museum students whose talents lie in their interest in music, art, drama, fun, and good music. Art, drama fun, good music. Art. Let's see if we can have a Friday evening when some of our students have dismissed the class.

Phil Pekham and Dean Miller are seen on their nightly 45-minute show on WCPO-TV.

Socio Teacher Attends NCWC Family Life Meet

From the opening solemn procession to the closing strains of the Te Deum of the Family Holy Hour, the word "inspiring" best describes and carries out the spirit of the Nineteenth National Catholic Family Life Meet held at St. Louis, Missouri, March 5 to 7.

While the general theme of the conference was "The Child," every study of the meet dealt with all the phases of family life that would have direct or indirect bearing on the family.

Panel Discussions

Apart from the general sessions held each evening, panel discussions, led by more than 50 experts on family life, child care, and marriage courses, were held in the morning and afternoon. These sectional meetings were attended by representatives of all walks of life, religious, clergy, lay teachers, representatives of National Catholic Welfare Conference and of the various professions, fathers, mothers, and students took part in the discussions which were of great interest.

If you come at the right time you may find one of the real stars of the conference is the long familiar "charge Cherser chair" of the meeting. All rise to do the family prayer. "Yes—through this room was the greatest characters on campus! our actresses!"

The faint boom-boom-boom in the background with the faint panting comes from the noggles where that dreaded electric monster—the signboard that pouts out those horrid exaltations is logged. Vicious monster! And its effect is twice as bad as its cause.

Jayeine Linsenhart

They are putting on the show under a slight handicap since they have a small staff which is neverless efficient.

Silas believes that appearing on television is a good experience and because it gives a person police and Deportism and the ability to think quickly. "We have to think and act quickly because we have no time to waste."

In her opinion TV is a good medium to introduce the standard of morality. What people see makes more of an impression on them than what they read or hear

Following each meeting Among the topics given special attention were: Parent Education, Liturgy of the Home, Marriage Preparation, and Literature of the Family. A special youth program was held, with a talk on the National Catholic Welfare Conference by the N. F. C. C. B. considered the question, "Are College Students Prepared for the Problems of Modern Life?"

famous Personalities

One of the more informal phases of the convention was the meeting of famous persons and talking with them.

The representatives from Edgecliff felt that the knowledge gained was so valuable that when the opportunity arose to bring one of the speakers back with them, the representatives immediately accepted it.

Sister Fitzgerald

The Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, Assistant Executive Director of the Chicago Archdiocean Co-Council of Catholic Women, addressed the student body on March 9. He spoke to the girls of the necessity of the campaign for decent literature. He emphasized the setting up of literary values so as to protect the minds and intellects of the students.

Dr. Bedard, of the Sociology Department, answered questions in the Cliff Breeze in one panel of the convention. Together with Rev. James Keller, president of the Student Council. Dr. Fitzgerald discussed "The Printed Word and the Family."

Don't forget to save your cancelled tax stamps. A box in the office of the dean is ready to receive them.
It's A Great Day
For The Irish
At Edgecliff

By Marjorie Mullaney

Sure, and if your heart's a-
wearyin' for a bit of Irish soil and
your long for the wit and
laugh of the gentile folk back
home, then "parish" aside your
cares give ear to me story.

Edgecliff Becomes Bit of Heaven
in 1951. It was that the angels
heard about a little plot of ground
in America with forty-two lovely
colleens. They were all very fond
of them. The angels soon decided to reward the fair
in' that went on that day you
heard about a little plot of ground
and you long for the wit and
laugh of the gentile folk back
home, then "parish" aside your
cares give ear to me story.

Ah, but me friends think of the
sadness when the day grew old
and night was demandin' the
prayer to him faithfully, every
day on his feast day, he surely
believes that they must

So it went on that day you
never heard the like.

The Wearin' O' The Green
Once a Molloy and an O'Webb
showed up wornin' green patches
on their faces. A McDonough and
an O'Verdue painted their shoes:

And together all celebrate—even the Dutch!

Thank God for the Irish
Irish wit and Irish laughter.
Never failing Irish charm

Have endured these people to me
Though I still view with alarm
That quick flaring Irish temper!

"Thank God for the Irish" specially on St. Patrick's day.

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But St. Patrick's feast day is always to be

When we bless Irish heritage, shamrocks and such,
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By Pat Grannen

Everybody's Irish On St. Patrick's Day

Looking for Shamrocks on the Edgecliff campus are: left to right, Elizabeth Mullaney, Mary Boyle, Missy McCarty, Father John Dillon (Edgecliff's St. Patrick), Ann Frenney, and Pat Grannen.

Irish Saint
Named Patron
Of Collegians

By Pat Grannen

The top of the morning to St.
Patrick, my nomination as patron
of college girls, Fierce Patrick,
who drove the snakes and Pagan
from Ireland! Mighty Pat-
rick, who met and cowed the
greatest of the Irish chieftans!

St. Patrick whom I present, for
if he understood the people of
Ireland, with their dreaming yet
impossible odds to gain the hap-

They were all very fond
of them. The

Then too, St. Patrick might be
called an inspiration for the
modern day Christophers. Father
Kelly tells of young people who
work where they will in
fluence to change the world, but
he surely believes that they must
enjoy what they do. Saint Patrick
learned many years doing what
he wanted to do, and as love conquers all, why not, as he
did, change the part of the
world that you like best.

So we look to this saint for
help in our lives, as college girls
we respect to hear him, may we
return our greeting of "The top of
the morning to you," with his
reply turned to a blessing.

Fr. Ahern Speaks To Erin's Friends

The speaker at the solemn high
Mass on Sunday, Mar. 11, at
Saint Andrew's church, was the
Rev. Hilary R. Ahern O.P., head
of the philosophy department at
Edgecliff.

Father Ahern speaking on "Freedom" said that the modern
world looks at freedom as an end
rather than as means to an end.
He discussed the philosophical
basis of freedom and its contem-
porary notori. Ultimately all
freedoms come from God, he said, and natural right cannot
be granted or taken away by
the state.

The Mass sponsored by the Friends of Ireland was celebrated
by the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary O.P., pastor of the church.

This was the third annual cele-
bration in honor of "those valiant
dead who loved Ireland and
worked for her freedom." It
takes place on the Sunday be-
coming St. Patrick's Day.

Among the prominent business
and professional men in atten-
dance was the Honorable Albert
D. Cash, Mayor of Cincinnati, who
was present at the Mass and the
breakfast which followed it.

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Elaine Huber

Shown doing a bit of an Irish Jig are: Jane Greensbaum, Margaret Pe, Mary Ziegenhals, Julie Gilli-

en, and Terry Davalle.