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QUEEN, ATTEN DANTS NAMED FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Drawlin’Darlin’
-That’s Webby

By Julla Butler

Edgecliff’s newest attraction is a Prom Queen, with a Southern accent! She’s little Mary Ann Webb and no one from Memphis, Tenn.

President of the Boyce Council, Mary Ann has a jolly and friendly disposition. All who now her, or especially her roommates at Kemery, agree that she has the Christmas spirit all year round! While most people are unusually happy and radiant only at Christmas, she’s that way every day!

Our Queen is a sociable mayor and has art as her very special hobby. She has made the fathers, brothers and her friends of many girls, happy and proud with the handcrafted tie she has paired. She also sings in the Choral Club and her cheerful voice can be heard in the dorms at almost any time during the day.

Another, but not the last, of Mary Ann’s most notable characteristics is her smile as a result of which many have taken her for June Allyson’s sister.

Requiem Offered
For Archbishop

A Requiem High Mass in commemoration of the first anniversary of the death of Archbishop John T. Schmiedeler was celebrated at Edgecliff April 23, by Father Hilary Aher, O.P.

The entire student body attended the Mass for the Archbishop, who was founder of the college.

Mary Queen

The queen and her court will reign supreme at the Junior Prom on May 11. Shown left to right are Queen Mary Ann Webb; attendants Jacqueline Klingerman, Barbara Yuke, Alice Fox and Muriel Quinlan.

Family Week To Be Marked
In Six-Day Program Here

Plans for the annual celebration of Family Week, May 6 to 11, at Our Lady of Cincinnati College have been announced by Mary Lee Bornsmuth, president of the Sociology Club.

“Baby Day,” scheduled for Sunday, May 6, will begin the week’s activities. Members of the college alums with small babies will return to Edgecliff for a visit.

Father Schmiedeler To Speak

Highlighting the week’s activities will be an address by Father Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., to the student assembly Wednesday, May 9, entitled “Building a Christian Home.”

Father Schmiedeler has been director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference since 1937. He is the founder and executive secretary of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life.

For a number of years he gave courses on marriage and the family at the Catholic University of America, Department of Sociology. He was the first chairman of the Department of Sociology, St. Benedict’s College, Archbiston, Kan. Father Schmiedeler has written numerous articles, pamphlets and brochures. He has been associate editor of The Family Digest since it was founded in 1943.

Friday, May 11, will be observed as a day of adoration. Students will keep a vigil before the Blessed Sacrament in honor of Family Week.

Students of the college will attend a Mass to be celebrated in preparation for the sins committed against the sacredness of marriage.

Liturgical Dance

A special display will feature liturgical practices for families, wedding invitations, dispensation announcements and cands.

The solidity bulletin board in the Catholic family, children and married life.

Event To Take Place
In Netherland Plaza

With that special type of charm and dignity that only Southern graces possess, Mary Ann Webb of Memphis, Tenn. will reign over the Junior Prom to be held Friday, May 11, at the Pavilion Caprice, Hotel Netherland Plaza.

Forcing an attractive court will be the queen’s attendants, Alice Fox, Jacqueline Klingerman, Muriel Quinlan and Barbara Yuke. In formal attire, Edgecliff girls and their escorts will dance to the music of Chas Wolfe and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Anna May Franey, junior class president, will be general chairman of the prom. She is being assisted by the members of the junior class.

Committees Named

Committees for the dance, including: Jeanne Egger, chairman; Joan Zwinak, Joan Willkie, Judy Boge, assistant; Barbara Glaster, chairman; Mary Alice Harby, Frances Jane Jean Barger; sophomore, Dotten, Susan McCreary, chairman; Marilyn Meyer, Joan Dopp, Joseph Schmiding, Katherine Van Anderberg, assistant; Elaine Husker, chairman, Jane Liohoan, Barbara Kueckhoven, Margaret Merle Broering, chairman, Joan L. O’Connell, Martha Spille, secretary; Patricia Jones, chairman, Joe Reinerman, Jean Berger, assistant; Dennis Mullen, chairman; Florence Hall; Joan Ventre, chairman, Patricia Glenn, Katherine Hess, princeley; Maureen Zwink.

Party To Aid Scholarship Fund

To raise funds for its annual scholarship award, the “Auburns’ Club” will sponsor a card party on Wednesday, May 16, at 1 p.m. in Enesty Hall.

Chairmen for the party are Mrs. Edward Dowling, assisted by Mrs. Feris and Mrs. E. E. Wol. Arrangements for publicity and tickets are under the direction of Mrs. Eugene E. Wol.

The scholarship to which the proceeds will go will be given to a girl otherwise unable to attend college. The student will be selected by the faculty.

Student Council

CANDIDATES NAMED

Candidates for the forthcoming Student Council elections to be held May 18, have been announced by the junior class president. The two girls nominated are Anna May Franey and Jean Zwinak.

All voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and official ballots may be secured at the ticket office. Results of the election will be announced at the general assembly on the following Tuesday.

The entire student body will participate in the elections with the exception of the senior class.
Your Choice—Wisdom Or Knowledge?

For some American college students, the story of their college careers will be a triumph. For others, it will be a tragedy. Leaning the only thing in life worth knowing: what God expects of them.

They will leave tragically unanswered, “Isn’t what God Our Lord expects of me as a member of His Mystical Body? Not as a citizen of the state, not as a teacher or social worker, not as a wife and mother, but as a member of the Mystical Body?”

Since our eternal life depends upon the answers to these questions, it is not too late to answer them in an act of penance, beginning with an act of submission to the grace of the Holy Spirit to carry out an apostolate of his own.

This is the big lesson we must learn: that as made for us, it is the greatest and this is one of the primary purposes of the campaign.

A generalized underlying principle of the campaign is that the members of the community, non-Catholic as well as Catholic, should be interested in the success of the drive, for Xavier is Xavier's.

The campaign is an educational institution that is an asset to the community. Its graduates can take a pride in every field of activity.

The story of men is necessary in America, quite as necessary as the hundreds of thousands non-being trained to defend our country in battle. Our country's security depends not only on those who carry weapons but also upon those who are armed with Christian principles.

Edith S. C. Wagner

Catholic Action

Cutting Pages

Jenkins' Ear By Odell Shepard and Willard Shepard, MacMillan, 1951.

"Wake from your dreams! Shout, dance and sing for the War! We shall break the power of Spain and will drive her out of the world with Spanish gold: and the Ear shall be stricken out of the face of the earth!"

This is history brought to fiction, that is centered on the most famous deed of Spanish hero Don Juan de An­
gam in 1708, when it is alleged, a Spanish sea captain removed the ear of Jenkins, a British mar­ter of a small vessel. The inci­ent was caused by an English refusal to end Robert Walpole's long dominance as prime minister and evolve in the world­wide conflict which had been climaxed by the English victory at the Battle of the Sound.

The Shepards, father and son, have told their story in a his­torical novel that is really a ser­ies of novellas and a fantasy novel about a tragic event that might have happened to the Stuart claimant to the throne, after the destruction of the Spanish Armada.

Could the ear of Jenkins have been a reality? Our Lord expects that every man should answer it: What God expects of each one of us to be in the work of the lay apostolate?

The authors have done a good piece of writing in this book in putting forth a historical research that gives the reader a good picture of England in the 17th Century. Some of the scenes are rather long or even very wordy, but the story engrosses the reader that can be found. It is in these that the reader will find the best scenes. Here the authors have given us a picture of mutiny, murder, shipwreck and defeat—unforgiving.

Curtain Calls

By Raganta Brockman

There is nothing in the world that is a tragedy, according to Shakespeare. Spring, the season of youth, beauty and comprehensive, is being commemo­rated at Our Lady of Cincinnati in every phase of activity. The climax of these spring activities will take place on May 12 when Mary, Queen of Highness, Mary Ann Web will be crowned Queen of Edgecliff.

The Queen will be chosen by the student body from the members of the 1951 graduating class. Two hundred and fifty girls will get their dresses and ac­cessories together and vote for them in the usual way. The candidates will be presented to the student body for the vote. The new Queen will be crowned.

Intercollegiate News

By Marjorie Mulaney

The sixth NFCDS regional congress was held from March 23 to April 14. There were representatives from 11 col­leges in the region. The congress theme was "The boy, the girl and the World.'

Father William Ferree, S. M., director of studies of Mt. St. Jo­nathan Normal School, Dayton, gave the opening address. The plenary session, Father Ferree who is a well-known speaker on Catholic Action, challenged his audience to parti­cipate in the campaign.

As the second plenary session Father Philip Scharper, professor of English at Xavier University, spoke on "The Place of the Cathol­ic Student in the News Media." Father Scharper gave a very clear account of the problem, his own personal position and the way to act.

He has studied the people contacting diocesan directors, in­ternational Relations received the next item at the attempt to hold joint local meet­ings and the Sodality in other­wise area. The Marjorie panel decided that next year the sculp­tured head of Our Lady at Mount Carmel should receive greater em­phasis, and the Sodality Forensic panel concerned itself with the formulation of a new constitution and rules for debating contests.

The National Catholic Press Affairs next year will concern itself chiefly with social, cultural, and religious phase of relations with Latin America and Canada will no longer be handled. The program for the year will be A. S. A. program. The Mission Com­mittee will consider a single project under each of the three main topics of prayer, study, and service.

A meeting of delegates not moderates called for "The Good News" was held on May 17. The meeting discussed the work of the com­mittees, moderators, regional of­ficers, and delegates. It is hoped that next year, in the light of the report from the meeting, steps will be taken to improve regional activity.

The day after the congress, the regional council meeting was held. The main business of the meeting was the nomina­tion of officers for next year. Mary Catherine Zang from St. Mary of the Springs was elected president; Mary Jane Roedel, philosophy professor noted for her work in the study of women, as Christian leaders in every field of activity.

Difficulties will be encountered in the northern regions for the very definite atmosphere of a historical period which the drama conveys. Notable among an excellent supporting cast were Mala Powers as the beautiful and Pat Brockman as the commanding heroine is compelled to mo­urn her love whom she has lost twice. The result of this traditional spontaneous action, abundant poetic imagery and pathos are harmoniously combined into a tragedy.

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Debaters Second In Round Robin

A dual freshman debate will be held with Mt. St. Joseph College, May 2.

On Our Lady of Cincinnati's affirmative team are Dolores Donovan and Adele Grasch. The negative team consists of Mary Dammarell and Mary Joy Hunter.

This national intercollegiate topic will again be debated—Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

Ms. St. Joseph College, Ohio Wesleyan, Utica College, Louisville, Our Lady of Cincinnati College participated in an all-girl Round Robin Debate held on the Edgecliff campus, Saturday, April 7.

Ohio Wesleyan and Our Lady of Cincinnati tied in the number of debates won, but Ohio Wesleyan was declared the winner on points.

Edgcliff debaters were Dorothy Towner and Maureen Zwink, affirmative; Mary Boyle and Jo Ann Doppe, negative.

The judges were Charles Koch, Mt. St. Joseph, Kenneth Potter, Ohio Wesleyan; Miss Susan Dietkemeyer, Ursuline, and Dr. Daniel Steible, Our Lady of Cincinnati.

After the Round Robin a buffet supper was served.

Grad's Vocations To Public Life

CSMC Topic

"Is there a vocation to public life for Catholic college graduates?" was the topic of a panel discussion at Mt. St. Joseph College on April 29. The round table was sponsored by the Cincinnati Catholic Conference of the St. Louis Province.

Members of the round table were Al Moser, Herman Ruethe, Maurice Moore, Bill Listerman, and Harold Speich from Xavier University; Patricia Castellf, CSMC; Agnes Collier, Bishop Eglinton, Led­ biger, Nancy Thompson, Jeanne Andrews, and Mary Agnes Far­ ron from Mt. St. Joseph; Clare Overbeck, Patricia McGraw, Sally Lunn, Phyllis Cruse, and Mary Ellen Bartlett from Our Lady of Cincinnati College.


Science Students Tour Hospital

A trip to Hamilton was the cause of all the commotion among the chemistry students April 23. Under the direction of John J. Fehring, archdiocesan music di­ rector, the group sang such varied sections as: "Duo Seraphinm."

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Home Ec Entertains

Seated at the table in Emery at the recent Home Economies dinner are left to right: Fathers Steine­ blicker, Kunsecke, Piepenbrir, Magan, Ryn, Molloy, Gauche, Fathers Graham, Bade, Ahern and Dillon.

Home Economics students entertained the priests of the faculty at their annual banquet held Thursday, April 18 in Emery.

Among those attending were Monsignor Carl J. Ryan, Father Hilary Ahern, O. F. P., Father John Ditillo, Father Edward Graham, Monsignor William Gauche, Father Francis Kunsecke, Monsignor Martin Molloy, Father Carl Piepenbrir, Father Francis Roe­ del, and Father Carl Steinbocker.

As an opening course, shrimp cocktail was served, followed by Italian spaghetii, spring salad, as­ sorted relishes, and rye stubs with garlic butter. Strawberry delight climaxed the meal followed by a beverage of coffee or tea.

Mary Ducell, Rita Sturr, Doro­ thy Towner and Mary Francis Geier aided in the food prepara­ tion and service along with Ruth Moor, Les Naberhaus, Jean Winkler and Angela Sena. Table decorations were by Kath­ rine Hess, Patricia Gardner, Ruth Heuskin and Virginia Mc­ Donald.

Freshman Enters Essay Contest

Mary Dammarell, freshman, has entered the Catholic University-sponsored essay contest on Latin America. The contest is open to undergraduates in Catholic colleges and universities in the United States. The topic of Miss Dammarell's paper is "Catholic Higher Education in Latin Ameri­ ca Today."

The winner of the prize, a $100 cash award, will be announced on May 23.
Saddlemates Plan First Horse Show

"The Saddlemates," the newly-named riding club of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, will sponsor a horse show at Beechmont Riding Academy on Tuesday, May 21, at 4 p.m. All riders will be Edgecliff students.

The three classes in which participants will ride are beginner-intermediate and advanced. Included in the afternoon's program will be an exhibition of a fine harness mare, a five-gaited horse and a jumper. Each club on campus will sponsor an entry in the Costume Ride depicting some phase of its respective club. Ribbons will be presented to the winners and runners-up in all of the contests.

Jacqueline Klinge, president, is general hostess. Chairman in charge of all arrangements is Polly Horwes who has announced the following committees: Peggy Purcell, chairman of horse division; Ida Jane Lotta, Mary Lee Dodd, and Katherine Vandegriff, a entertainment committee; Barbara Glaser, Connie Hitter and Katharine Olhaut, publicity; Nancy Glaser, Connie Hitter, Margie Duwel and Pat Robinson, decorations; Sally Bunker, Naomi Peters, Mary Ann O'hall and Nancy Baslter, program and posters; Mary Theresa Moran, Terry Stave and Robert Hagstrom, publicity; Rose Marie Koehler, librarian.

French Prof Conducts Tour

Father Joseph V. Urbain, assistant professor of French, will conduct a tour of the principal shrines of Europe this summer. The tour will leave New York June 11 and return July 12. The group will make the trip by air and meet the Catholic Rural Life tour in Rome.

The tour includes the well known tourist areas of France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal, featuring the famous religious shrines of these countries.

While in Rome, Father Urbain has promised a special audience with the Holy Father. Also, for those who are interested in the Apostolate of Catholic Rural Life, there will be opportunities to attend the International Rural Life Congress during the visit to Rome.

The aim of the tour is to give Catholics an ample opportunity to visit the most famous shrines of Europe against a background of Old World Culture and tradition. Anyone interested in the trip may gain further information by contacting Fr. Urbain.

College Supports Video Station

Officials of Our Lady of Cincinnati College have joined with other educational institutions in the city in backing a move to provide Cincinnati with an educational television station. If the Federal Communications Commission, before which the matter is now pending, passes on this proposal, one channel, to be known as "Channel No. 42," will be reserved exclusively for educational purposes.

In a letter to the FCC, Sister Mary Virginia, R. S. M., dean, stated that Edgecliff is endorsing the project "believing that all means are being used in the educational level of the community should be used to the fullest extent."

Other activities included in the video stations proposal are for education, the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, College of Music, Conservatory of Music and the public and parochial schools.

Choral Group officers making plans for the annual Clef Club concert and Tea Dance are shown left to right: Mary Alice Harris, librarian; Joan Weisler, president; Joan Ventre, librarian. Shown at the right are a group attending the concert in McAuley Hall.

Cliff Breeze (Continued from Page 2)

Dietz to Edgecliff's list of "Engaged."

An award for understudies goes to Elisa Huber who named John Rockafeller an example of a classical economist, and for this month's overstatement, a room full of snickers to the young lady who noted that "Golding Childe's Little One" was "a talk given by Martel Quinlan."

Boat Ride Planned

Edgecliff's Student Council will sponsor Ohio College Night on the "Avalon" in conjunction with Mt. St. Joseph College and Xavier University on Tuesday, May 22.

Tickets for the boat ride can be obtained from the class presidents and students are being requested to purchase them at Edgecliff. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go toward the Junior Prom fund.

Card Party Aids Trappist Monks

A card party for the benefit of the Monks of Gethsemani will be held tonight at the Alms Hotel. The Cincinnati Friends of Gethsemani, a group of mothers whose sons are at the Trappist Monastery, are sponsoring this party.

The proceeds will be used to help the monks finance the construction of a new guest house on their grounds in Kentucky. Due to over-crowded conditions, thirty of these young men have been sleeping in zero weather, in tents in the cloister garden.

Home Ec Meet

"Strengthening Home Economics" was the theme for the convention held April 28 and 29 at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Edgecliff representatives at this convention were Rita Spacecval and Doris Konkler, Home Economics majors.

Bargain Sale; May 1, 2, 3

Those of you with a "nose" for sales will not be able to pass this one up: a $6.85 program of fun and recreation for the special price of $3!

By special arrangement with the Recreational Institute and advertisers throughout the city, the student council is able to obtain this outstanding entertainment value for the students, their friends, and family. Joseph Berger, student council president, announced.

The activities for the various places of recreation are contained in one illustrated booklet, a "Sports Sampler." Among the activities included in this booklet are auto races, hockey, football, golf, tennis, ice skating, and fishing, and the places range from the Cincinnati Gardens to Twin Oaks Country Club in Covington, Castle Farms, Merger's Music Hall, and the University of Cincinnati are also on the list of activities provided for by this program.

This program serves a double purpose to give the whole campus recreation for the public, and to advertise sport and amusement centers.

No merchandise or other tickets have to be purchased in order to use this outstanding entertainment value. The edition is limited and will be on sale for only three days, May 1, 2 and 3.