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The Edgecliff
Volume XVII
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, November 29, 1951
No. 3

Alumna To Relate Experience Of Summer At U. of Dublin

"My Summer at Dublin University" will be the title of Miss Kiernan, a graduate of the Edgecliff when a senior, and obtained her master's degree in Washington, D.C. She is doing program planning, testing and administrative work. She has been affiliated with a number of schools, including Norwood high school for four years, advising her students all the way through their and Ursin Kiernan spent her summer in Dublin.

Workshop Planned

Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky., has announced final plans for the first Regional NCFS Workshop to be held Saturday, Dec. 1. The workshop will begin with Mass offered by Father Stritch, regional coordinator, at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, with the first plenary session scheduled for 10 a.m. Panels featured in the afternoon include International Baccalaureate, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Mariology, Deacons and Catholic Action. Registration for the workshop will close on Thursday, Dec. 13 and the play "Engaged" is about to be presented. Every seat is taken in the college auditorium and the ushers have even had to put up extra chairs. The audience is a bit restless with the anticipation of what is to come.

Behind the curtain, however, the scene is slightly different. The stage crew is busy with hammering and nailing instead of actual construction. The stage is hung with canvas and a large diamond is painted on it. Every now and then the audience can hear the sound that results when hammer meets finger instead of nail.

Adele Gratsch, CAST IN ENGAGED, Previews First-Night Frenzy Of Year's First Play

By Adele Gratsch

"Curtain going up!" It's the night of Dec. 13 and the play "Engaged" is about to be presented. Every seat is taken in the college auditorium and the ushers have even had to put up extra chairs. The audience is a bit restless with the anticipation of what is to come.

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In the dressing room scene is the same—Henry Liebel is running around looking for his skirt. It was right where he left it last night but today is gone. How can a Scotchman go on without his skirt. The cast is ac­ cusing him of deliberately hiding it, without his skirt. The cast is ac­ cusing him of deliberately hiding it.

Standing before the mirror is Bob Niehaus is having trouble getting dolled up. He proved himself a straight­ forward, unassuming young man in theinformal chat which he held in the Foyer of the College.

Bob Niehaus is having trouble with his wig. He never did want to wear it, but how can an Eng­ lish lover make love without a wig? Niehaus is having trouble getting dolled up. He is just plain SCARED. (I know!) The tycoon of Don Kohler's is not a badlooking chap. His hands are shaking and only Mickey's calm touch can smooth his tie and his netting. Suddenly Mr. Wrenn comes back stage and announces, "Every
THE EDGECLIFF

**Today's World and Adven...**

Edgecliff students are considering the frightening situation with the Russians and asking themselves "What can be done?" and, more to the point, "What can I do?"

Recent speakers, Doctor Pattee and Doctor McCoy, have emphasized that in our century and Russia's threat, we are missing the big issue—the ideological threat. Too many political analysts are warning that in her efforts to return, the Soviet Union must both herself and Western Europe to economic collapse, with an inevitable victory for Communism. These are growing anxieties that cannot suppress.

In the discussions conducted by both of the above speakers, the question was asked, "What can we do?"

The answer was given—fulfill your duties in life and do them well. In our case, we say: Our job is that of officer and we must do it well.

Sunday, we prepare our souls for the coming of Christ, using prayer and sacrifice our methods. This is only one part of a program of Pataiah; we can prepare ourselves through personal sanctification so that in the recollection of the Church we can gain grace to help us in our role as students. We can do our share to bring about that "Peace on earth" of which the angels sang.

**On The Passing Of Fr. Farrell**

Edgecliff may truly mourn the sudden death of Father Farrell on Tuesday, November 23. Father Farrell was best known to us as the author of "The Summa," which we use as our religious text, and which is required reading for many members of the cast in "Carmen." This show is also highly appreciated by many of our friends of Sr. kissing who can read it in the Servian play even gets in -without repetition. It's becoming increasingly obvious that these women are going to more and more trouble and expense to provide the best possible actors and script.

Once in a while even a Shakes-...
Want To Be A Teacher? 

"You’ll Love It" Says Grad

Roseann Brockman

"It's wonderful! I had no idea that teaching could be such an interesting profession."

This was Roseann's ready answer when Roseann Brockman was asked just what she thought of her new career as an elementary school teacher.

Roseann, a French major and 3rd grader at the Lady of Cincinnati Consistory teacher, is teaching the fourth grade at St. John's Roman Catholic school in Deer Park. She has quite a responsibility too, considering that this new teacher, Roseann, is in charge of 34 pupils.

"I was surprised and slightly worried when I heard that I would be in charge of so many children," Roseann said. "But my worries were soon over when I realized that it wasn't as bad as I had imagined it to be."

It was much easier than Roseann had expected, it would be safe, as she explained, that she had no confidence that her training in the Teacher's College had given her a background of knowledge with which she could solve the various and many varied problems that she would face each day.

Several students on campus are working toward their degree teaching certificate as did Roseann. By virtue of an affiliation with the Alcaldean of Ohio, a student who wishes to study at Our Lady of Cincinnati College must complete his educational courses at the Teachers College. Upon completion of his course the student may obtain an Ohio state teaching certificate or a diocesan teaching certificate regulated by the number of credits he has obtained.

The Teachers College has developed a program for the in-service teacher who wishes to update practically any day. The day may be the first hints of a water pageant when she and her fellow members will leave a gift—an ornament, a jar of jelly, and three dozen cookies. According to Marian, each girl donates two of these gift combinations.

The Teachers College also has a French major and 3rd grader at the Lady of Cincinnati Consistory teacher, is teaching the fourth grade at St. John's Roman Catholic school in Deer Park. She has quite a responsibility too, considering that this new teacher, Roseann, is in charge of 34 pupils.

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Debaters Enter Columbus Tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Edgcliff debaters will enter Columbus, for their first tournament of the season, the women's debate team under Mary Demaree, Capital University, Nov. 31 and Dec. 1.

OLC will be represented by Dorothy Towne and Maureen Zawicka, negative, and Jo Ann Doppes and Marilyn Schneider, affirmative.

The Otterbein Invitational tournament to be held at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio, on Dec. 6 is also being considered as a possibility.

The national collegiate topic for 1961-62, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control, was debated in practice bout on Nov. 7. Criticism was given by Mr. William Whalen and Dr. Daniel Steible.

The first inter-collegiate debate of the season was held Nov. 15 between OLC's affirmative and Villa Madonna College's negative. Edgcliff's affirmative was victorious over Will Ziegler and Dan W-fuller of Villa Madonna. Father Favor of Purcell High School served as Judge.

Debaters in addition to the four mentioned above include Mary Boyle, Eugene Smith, Dolores Donavan, Adele Gratsch and Mary Joan Reuther, sophomores; Peggy Klare and Lois Mollier, freshmen.

Dr. Pattee Addresses Assembly

"Two forces are dominant in Europe today, Christianity and Communism," Dr. Richard Pattee, author and lecturer, declared at a student assembly here on Nov. 14. According to Dr. Pat­tee, there was a deep-rooted con­viction that Europe would swing to the left. Britain's Socialist government confirmed this, seem­ingly. However, that was not the case, Dr. Pattee said.

On the continent, he continued, Socialists are in a minority, and the leading governments are of the Christian persuasion.

He attributed much of Com­munism's voting strength in Western Europe to the fact that many Europeans who associated with Communists in the under­ground during the war now find it hard to break away from them.

Dr. Pattee spoke of the enor­mous desire for some form of unity throughout Europe today. He described the predominance of Catholic political parties, say­ing that in the Benelux countries, for example, parties have con­trol of the government. He dis­cussed France and the reasons for her political passivity in the past. With France riddled by strikes for over a cen­tury, French Catholics had no party to support until the Popu­lar Front. France's Catholic party included Catholic principles.

But there is the ideological threat of Communism, and warned that in concentrat­ing on re-armament, Americans may overlook the main enemy.

Edgcliff Freshman Elected President Of Dominicans

Marian Magnosci, freshman at Edgcliff, is the new president of the Dominicans. The Do­minicanettes are members of an organization of young girls who assist the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor.

During her three years as a member, Marian has done case work and has also served on var­iuous committees. She was a re­porter on the newspaper of the Dominicanettes, and was in charge of the Junior Dominicanettes, a group of grade school girls who sew and aid the older girls, since they themselves are too young to go out of the convent to work. Now, however, Marian's principal duties will be to preside over the Dominicanette meetings.

Marian says she is looking for­ward to the children's Christmas party and also to Dec. 7 and 8, when the girls will give a performance. The Dominicanettes will have a fall and balanced education in the arts and psychology of teaching. The courses at the Dominicanettes also have a summer session which provides opportunities for teachers in service and instruction to win the degree.

There are different courses re­quired for elementary and sec­ondary levels, so it's wise to look into the matter and decide just which you want to teach.

"But remember," says Roseann, "if you are interested in teaching, the courses at the Athenaeum are helpful. It's much different to handle children than it is to study the philosophy of St. Thomas."

Grades Address Science Meeting

Three former Edgcliff students who are now employed by the Proctor and Company ad­dressed the Science Club at its first meeting of the school year.

Miss Nancy Ross, who works in the organic chemistry research department, told of her first im­pressions, daily routine and gener­al satisfaction with her work. Miss Elaine Whitemil, holding a posi­tion in physical chemical re­search, outlined the organization of the company. Miss Patricia Smith explained her work as a technician in the service depart­ment.

Dr. Cornelius Kreke of the In­stitutum Divit Thomas, will ad­dress the club members in the near future on "Science and Philo­sophy." Dr. Kreke is director of the Institutum's chemistry de­partment, is engaged in research in enzyme chemistry. He has written a number of papers for scientific journals.

Monsignor Gauche Is Guest Speaker On WLW

His historical topics of U. S. dip­lomatic representation at the Vatican were discussed by Mon­signor William J. Gauche, head of the college's History department, on WLW's World Front Program on Nov. 25.

Monsignor Gauche pointed out that:

(1) The appointment of diplo­matic representatives to the civil government of the Vatican City state is exclusively a political matter and not a religious one.

(2) It is the function of the President and Congress to de­termine whether the appointment of representatives to Vatican City or to any other government can serve the general or economic interests of the U. S.

(3) The appointment of a rep­resentative to the Vatican City State should not be regarded as a violation of an American prin­ciple of separation of Church and State. This matter was settled by the government more than 100 years ago.

(4) President James Polk ap­pointed, in 1847, an official reps­entative to the Vatican for the protection of American and Amer­i­cans. Since then, eight presidents, represent­ing various political parties have maintained Official diplomatic re­lations with the Vatican City.

(5) The position of the Vatican City is that the government of the Vatican. Some of these presidents were Zachry Taylor, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and Abraham Lincoln. Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman have maintained per­sonal representatives at the Vatican.

The mission was officially opened in 1846. Five years later, the position was raised to that of a chargé d'affaires to a minister resident.
Winners And Still Champions

Pet Show Hailed As Success; To Be Annual Affair

By Ann Selbert

Movie star can have their Oscars, radio, its Peabody awards, but OLC is looking forward to its pet show as an annual gala event. Contestants from all parts of the globe, garbed in colorful exclu-sive creations and presenting an endless array of tricks made this first performance so successful that it was established as a social annual event at Edgcliff.

Class one, the canines, included the majority of the entrants. Each dog displayed the distinct and in-vidual points which had made it a contestant for one of the four prizes.

Hans and Fritz, "displaced Danish" who fed recently from Red-dominated Dog-Europe, displayed comic talents as they chased their tails in vain at the commands of their owner, Marilyn Thiesman. They were toasted over by Rosemary Koehler of Stoney, who is a Great Dane. This "blue-blooded" entrant demonstrated some of the tricks in-cluded in his curriculum.

Pepper Wins

Tiny Boy, a toy bull terrier, and Bootay, a toy terrier, owned by Mary Duculli and Marion Magori respectively, competed for the honor of smallest dog. They were edged out by Pugpe, a shy and retiring toy Manches­ter ter owned by Judy Monning. Colorful interludes were pro­vided by three of the entrants. Jackie Devine's Little One made its appearance with platinum hair flowing in skye terrier fashion over deep brown eyes. Around its neck Little One wore a pale blue ribbon tied in a huge bow. Prince, Marilyn Pavey's collie, introduced a middle-type blonde in the new blue-ribbon fashion. Its head was a perky white collar and tufted under the chin. Fall shades were the theme of the costume worn by Diane, a cocker, owned by Eleanor Bar­rett. Its suit was fashioned of red and green plaid wool edged in green.

Featured in the show were Frankie, Martha Cloux's pet, and Tristy, Elisa Malora's, which came from the 77th Society class. Frankie proved to be a natural comedian and trickster. Another specialist was Pepper, which is a one-man dog. He refused to budge until Dave, his master, appeared.

Frank Sheed Addresses Women's Club On

“Our Lady In The Modern World”

The current tendency of speak­ers to refer to Mary in a naggy, sentimental fashion is “totally unfair to Our Lady," said Frank J. Sheed, head of Sheed and Ward, in his address at the Cath­olic Women’s Club, Nov. 7.

The plain truth about the mother of God and all she im­plies has greater importance than all the superlatives in the English language, Mr. Sheed said. "Gilding Our Lady's lily is like adding sugar to champagne and shows that a person likes champagne but has no taste for champagne." In dealing with the principle doctrines concerning Our Lady, Mr. Sheed pointed out that "pre­cision is the key to all beauty," and that in speaking of Mary accuracy is essential. Mr. Sheed said of his topic, "Our Lady in the Modern World," that although every thing about the Mother of God is "of great importance in any age, there are certain facts concerning her that are particularly important in "the world of today." He mentioned that, "Mary's Coronation held out to struggling mankind the realiza­tion that grace, not nature, is the truly significant part of man. The Blessed Virgin in her human na­ture towers above the angels, he pointed out, certainly not be­cause of her nature but because of the grace she possessed.

Noting that two of the greatest problems of modern times, are “suffering and sex,” Mr. Sheed said that the life of the Blessed Virgin teaches mankind how not to waste suffering and how to evaluate sex properly.

The real reason many men re­fuse to except the Virgin Birth, Mr. Sheed said, is that they see no point in virginity and in mar­riage.

He was shown by Katherine Van­dergrift.

Enter The Villains

Spokey and Cinder introduced villainous aspects into the per­formance. Patricia Hunter showed Spokey, her huge black Gordon setter, and Barbara Doyle dem­onstrated the prowess of Cinder, a Labrador retriever.

A town of country flavor permeated the show, which in­cluded Cats, Horses, and well­groomed German Shepherd owned by Monsignor Edward Freking. In charge of the animal part were Mr. Dignity, a beagle hound belong­ing to Peggy Feltrup and a mother and son team, two Dal­mations owned by Connie Ritter and Mary Lee Dodd.

The most beautiful award went to Little One, Stoney and Pepper. Stoney and Little One also were winners as best performers along with Frankie. Count Hubert and the two previous winners were named best groomed. Most com­panionable were Patricia Gar­ner's five-week old puppies Winky, Blenikin, Ned, Inge, Pepper, and Prince and Tiny Boy.

From All Over

Class two was awarded for the most beautiful and most unusual entrants. Contestants arrived from all parts of the world. From South America came tropical birds and fish, from Africa came the felise entrants. A wild duck and a white rabbit were show stoppers and won an all­unusual award along with Chiquita and Chlorine, two ham­sters owned by Marilyn Pavey.

Three birds, Sue and Co, ca­naries owned by Adede Gretch, and a parakeet shown by Rose­marie Solomen were judged most beautiful but first prize in this division went to Godfrey, a Persian Cat owned by Mary Guttering.

The show was sponsored by the Catholic Students Crusade. In charge of arrange­ments were Rosemary McCoy, president of CSMC; Patricia Rob­inson, general chairman of the pet show; Ann Winter, hostess; and Patricia Howe, mistress of ceremonies.

Judges for the program were Patricia French and three judges were members of faculty experts Frank Trefzer and Walter Whalen.

Tri-Lingual Club To Observe

Yuletide Festivities

Tri-Lingual Club will hold its Christmas meeting and party Thursday, Dec. 6. The party will combine the holiday customs of France, Germany, and Spain, the three countries represented by the club.

Mary Alice Harris, Theresa Stavale, and Mary Jo Sanning are in charge of the party, announced Barbara Glaser, president.

Carols will be sung by club members in all three languages. The breaking of the Spanish "Petita" will be a main feature of the party. A traditional part of every Christmas celebration in Mexico, the "petita" is a source of great enjoyment for partici­pants and overcomes language difficulties.

The pinata, a bag containing presents, is suspended from the ceiling and swings in the air. Each contestant is blindfolded, turns around, and gives a large stick with which he is to break the pinata.

"Here again, Mary is of great importance," the speaker said. Marriage, the basis of all Chris­tian society, is held in respect only when consecrated virginity is held in still higher respect."