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Mardi Gras Spirit Captures Campus; Junior is Chairman

Dr. Steible Names Five As Editors Of Annual Staff

Mary Jo Sanning, president of the Literary Guild, has been announced as the new editor of the Literary Annual for 1953. Phyllis Cruse and Betty Gellenbeck will serve as junior and sophomore editors respectively. The freshman editors will be Carol Broecker and Judy Disney.

The annual publication is composed of original work of the students—prose, poetry and plays. Students may submit their work to the editors. The deadlines will be Monday, March 9.

Dr. Daniel Steible, head of the English department, and Miss Thompson, aide of the English department, are advisors for the publication.

An organizational meeting was held Feb. 12 at the home of the Senior editor.

NFCCS Selects City For National Meet

Cincinnati will be the site for the National Congress of the NFCCS to be held Aug. 25 through 27.

The Congress, to be held at the Gibson hotel, has chosen the "Re-Re-Readability of the Christian Student" for its theme. The event is expected to draw more than 100 members of the NFCCS from throughout the nation.

An emergency council meeting for the Ohio-Kentucky region was held Feb. 8 at Edgecliff for the purpose of planning the national congress. The meeting was attended by representatives of each school in the region and by Rev. Alfred G. Strch, regional moderator.

Three colleges were selected to be represented at the national congress. Madonna college is in charge of publicity; Mt. St. Joseph will handle general arrangements; Our Lady of Cincinnati will take charge of recreation, which also includes securing the badges, voting cards, etc.

Prof Addresses Feb. Assembly

Mr. Frank O'Malley, professor at Notre Dame university, will address the student assembly Feb. 25 on "The Novelist in the Church." Mr. O'Malley, whose home is in Clifton, Mass., received his B.A. from Notre Dame in 1923 and his M.A. from the same university the same year. Both degrees were received without the usual exams.

In 1938, Prof. O'Malley, Walden Gurian and Rev. Leo H. Ward founded the Notre Dame Student Publicity which has since gained international recognition. The reviedal is published at Notre Dame university with Prof. O'Malley as managing editor. The speaker has contributed many articles both to the Review of Politics and other journals.

After a few years as instructor at the South Bend school, Prof. O'Malley, together with Rufus Reuch and the late Rev. Leo L. Ward, former chairman of the department of English, developed a plan of study for the field of literature which placed the major emphasis on the philosophical approach rather than the historical one alone. This plan of study did not limit the student's attention to only English and American works and enabled literature to assume its rightful place in the structure of the liberal arts.

Sympathy

The faculty and student body of Our Lady of Cincinnati college wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Catherine Koch and Mrs. John Nurre on the deaths of their mothers.

One Act Play Contest Set For March 6; Classes Compete For First-Place Trophy

The thirteenth annual one-act play tournament will be held Friday evening, March 6. The contest, which is student directed and produced, will match the dramatic ability of the four classes with the winner receiving a trophy. The trophy is engraved with the names of the cast and director and placed in the Fine Arts building.

Red and Yellow

Joan Gauche has been selected to lead the freshmen in their first attempts for the trophy. She has selected Red and Yellow by Roberta Shannon for their production.

The freshmen cast includes: Judy Disney, Maureen Keating, Gal Larnsen and Kay Weishekman, Joan Oden, Mary Elm Futthoff and Kay Wettles.

The sophomore part will be Late Holiday by Jean Latham, Marion Glandon and Judy Halter. The junior play will be a selection from Sophomore Year by Jean Owen, Mary Gretechtsch, Joan Joyce, Mary Joy Noebel and Charlin Shoenerberger.

The senior class has selected Mary Linder to direct the mystery-comedy "Weird Sisters" by Paul-Spence. She also directed the one-act play in her freshman year.

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Lenten Licing

Once again the season of Lent is upon us. Usually it is accompanied by half-hearted promises to give up such things as candy, ice cream, movies, etc., in the spirit of repentance for sins.

While these little acts of self-denial are good, when carried through they often prove to be pleasant. Have you yourselves to sin "Alliafe" with the angels on Easter Morn. This consists of actually living our faith!

As College women, are we ever increasing our knowledge and appreciation of our faith. Yet, many of the positive features presented to us seemed to be overshadowed by the negative aspects.

Why not take this Lent to bring these positive principles to the fore?

Life instead of giving up a dessert, why not make an extra visit to see God and tell Him how much we Love Him; why not sacrifice that half hour for sleep in the morning to go to God and worship Him so that God will know we have understood what a great gift He has given us?

Jesus, help me to consider all that Thou hast done for me, to give up fifteen minutes or so of pleasure in order to say a rosary or to read a few verses of the Bible.

We remember that our religion is the most important purpose we have for living—that it is the means of each one's individual salvation and a great help for the salvation of the world.

Why not take this opportunity, these forty-five days, for doing something constructive, by bettering ourselves for the honor and glory of God.

1803—Anniversary Of Progress—1953

Beautiful—Ohio! Our state, observing its Sesquicentennial this past year, was celebrated in the fullest sense.

Politically, Ohio has been, consistently in the limelight. Not only does our state hold one of the largest number of electoral votes, but seven of her sons have occupied the highest office in the nation.

Ohio is a vital center of industry. Cincinnati, for example, is a great pioneer in development of the jet engines used in defense for its machine tools and its soap. The automobile, rubber, glass, iron, pottery and textile industries are extensively developed in our state and an atomic energy plant, indicative of the future, is to be established in Pike county.

Ohio, as a whole, provides for its educated opportunities, is not to be outdone in cultural advantages. Ohioans have inherited the grandeur of the hills and mounds where old Indian tribes dwelt at Fort Ancient State Park, north of Cincinnati, attest. Ohioans have enriched our country villages, farms and rivers—is a great state. Her citizens may be justly proud in her Sesquicentennial celebration.

Antidote For Poison

Yes, you can poison your mind, just as you can your body! And it is easier, for you might not even be aware of it! Poison weapon is not easy to detect. It will not knock you out, as it is not always a thing or a person, but it is entrenched deeper than in the tissues of the body. It is also more difficult to cure, for it is an all pervading system. It has taken root in our system of a poison that has no real material substance, such as is the poison that results from the filth and false philosophy of many of our modern writings, especially on the subject of sex. This poison which any one can cheaply, as well as frequently in text and content.

The Catholic Press is offering an antidote to the poisons of the secular press, but are you taking full advantage of it? To dipel the disease of influence which the so-called popular literature is spreading, you must employ the antidote to replace the poison. To the time to consider Drexel, as, if it is not a fitting time to remain always to provide your mind with nourishing and substantial material such as is presented for you in Catholic newspapers, periodicals, books and novels? You yourself must take the proper precautions to keep your mind well-fed so that the world of thought will not seep in and contaminate your whole system and way of life.

Meditations From Retreat

Mediorcity is not for me; rather I must strive for an intense Catholic life. "Oh, Jesus, help me to consider all that Thou hast done for me and lead me to advance closer to Thee, with the aid of Thy grace. Let me so live, dear Lord, as to ever keep closely under Thy protection. Help me to cultivate and grow in Thy virtue. Oh, how much I want to be a true lover—an lover of God and of all

We promised in September that this column would be devoted strictly to trivia and the lighter things of life. Our first item this month is neither trivial, nor is it to be taken lightly, but we feel duty-bound to prepare and warn the class of 39 and all prospective graduating classes.

Rosie Marie Corran in

Cliff Breeze

By Mary Lee Dodd '53

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Problems In Asia and Europe

Problems in Asia and Europe are not to be outdone in cultural advantages. India, Pakistan, and Korea are all facing many problems. Asia and Europe must find a way to resolve always to provide your mind with answers to your questions.

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In all we do, we should always be the image of our Mother Mary. She lived her life for the glory of God and for our everyday life, for sufferings and especially for the service of God. Her will was to serve God, and she never failed her. "Dear Mary, let me keep closely under the wing of thy protection. Help me to cultivate and grow in the virtue which in its nature will lead me to the salvation of the world."

Grace is a sharing in Christ's life, and virtue is a part of this activity. Grace is derived from prayer and the sacraments. Since grace is necessary to the virtuous and share in Christ's activity and works, let us ask for a
Music Hall was the recent scene of a momentous first in the Operatic world when the premiere performance of The Three Stage presented on its stage. This opera in English was composed by Victorio Giannini, a member of the staff of the Juilliard School of Music. The libretto is the work of Dorothy Fae, a former student of Giannini, and is an adaption of Shakespeare's play. Mr. Giannini is a noted musical theatre artist and was used to settings for this production in order to realize the author's vision.
Art Club To Decorate Recreation Room, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Archery Available

The new campus recreation rooms in Emery are presently undergoing preparation to receive the furniture. Carol Kemper, freshman, is general chairman of the group of art students who plan to decorate the walls of the rooms with murals.

At present, archery, ping pong, shuffleboard and card playing are being set up for relaxation. A bridge and ping pong tournament are also in the offing at outdoor courts.

The106 Students are squeezing in as much time as possible to finish up the murals which were done by Barbara Kuntz, senior.

The idea of campus recreation facilities came from Miss Melora, associate editor of the Sundial, who arranged a poll among students which was reflected in the first issue of the paper. The poll revealed that a large majority of students desire a new campus for recreation and art.

Edgcliff will also be represented in the U. C. Play December 19.

Section 10 Entertain
At K of C Luncheon
Miss Malora and Miss Paula Howe, seniors, presented a musical program for the Knights of Columbus at their luncheon Feb. 9 at the Hotel Metropole. Directors were Miss Malora, warden, and Miss Paula Howe, junior warden.

Miss Malora's vocal selections were "Music of the New Age," "To the Battlefront," "A Rose for the Girl," and "The Prelude" by Dido and Seneca Rosamian by Krips.

Mary Catherine Hughes, freshman, served as accompanist.

Students Usher For Concert; St. George's Home Benefits
Usherettes of Our Lady of Cincinnati, in Viennese costumes, carried out the old-world atmosphere when the Vienna Boys' Choir concert was presented at Tatt auditorium, Jan. 30, for the benefit of the home.

This centuries-old choir, under the musical direction of Harold Hedding, presented costumes and voices in a manner that was both popular and beloved. The boys chanted in German and the Star Spangled Banner, at the beginning of the concert, was welcomed with a strong German accent. Different selections were presented at the matinee and evening performances.

Highlights of the concert were the afternoon's operetta, "Johnny in Luck." By Strauss and Vonnegutz's The Cat's Goose presented for the evening performance.

The soloists from Edgcliff were Sally Busker, Martha Cloud, Judy Dinty, Mary Ann Ellerhorst, Jean Jeaneret, Julia Margaret, Joanne Tohli, Marian Fox, JoAnne Gipps, Betty Gilelleman, Paula Howes, Mary Catherine Hughes, Jean Joy-Brown, Mary Anne Meek, Barbara Kuntz, Gay Lonneman, Elvira Malora, Alice Moshan, Baby Joan, Mary Catherine Hughes, Betty Matsuka, Elaine McGivney, Lesa VanStallen and Marilyn Schneidet. They were the singers and were given lodgings and board, and were provided with a girl's home and the Masonic club, which was the scene of the performance.

The choir made its first appearance in the United States in 1822. The director is Father Joseph Schmitt.

Father Ahern Returns
For Visit To Edgcliff
Father Ahern, rector of the new church of the faith in the metropolitan, and head of the philosophy department, returned from his visit to the Edgcliff campus Jan 24.

A very popular and beloved member of the faculty, Father Ahern is at Our Lady of Cincinnati, Father Ahern is now teaching at Providence College. Providence, R.I.

A few holidays between semesters enabled Father Ahern to make the trip to Cincinnati.

THE EDGECLIFF

Speaker's Bureau In Training; Aim To Recruit Blood Donors
The campus Red Cross Speaker's Bureau had their training sessions in connection with recruitment of blood donors Jan. 31. The sessions included a conducted tour of the blood center and instruction on speaking and material was given to the students for reference purposes.

Phyllis Crusie heads the campus chapter of the Red Cross speaker's bureau. Other speakers include Mary Dammert, Adele Gray, Mary Geary, Mrs. Hig­ neman, Harriet Koerner, Mary­ sue Mahlman, Eleanor Nicho­ lass, Joane Oden, Mary Ellen Pat­ hoff, Frances Stable and Marilyn Sebaloni.

The Red Cross is only the blood collecting agency. It is unable to make the blood it collects and never handles distrib­ utes blood or blood deriv­ atives.

Greater Need Is Now

This year the need for blood is greater than the need for more of the blood, in part, because the new methods of combating paralytic polio­ myelitis, gamma globulin, is derived from more than one pint of whole blood to several liters. Other important factors are the beginning of the Korean war, the massing of the forces in support of the United Nations, and the shortage of personnel resulting from the American military build-up.

The group assisted at Mass in the college chapel and was served breakfast in the dining hall. Father Walker, Walter Dinnin, S.J., of St. Xavier high school celebrated the Mass. Bob Otto, WPCO, pre­ sided over the meeting in the ab­ sence of the president, John Pet­ nick Smith, who is confined with the college, in the Good Samaritan hospital.

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