Seniors Give Spring Recital  
On March 15

The Senior Recital presented by the Music department will be held Sunday, March 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the organ room of McKelvy Hall. The soloists will be Elissa Malora, pianist; Mary Therese Moran, vocalist; Paulina Howes, violinist; and Judy Monning, vocalist.

Miss Monning, a pupil of Franz Treffinger, will open the program with "In the Country" by Haydn and "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans. A group of organ selections will be given by Miss Moran, a student of Sister Mary Johane, R.S.M., including "Fossata and Fugue" by Bach, "Adagio" by Bach, and "Fantasia" by Jacques Lemmene.

"Eigeruhrwesen" by Sarasate. "Air for the G String" by Bach, "Valse Blute" by Driegh, and "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Ketchell, will be played by Miss Howes, who studies with Miss Helen Gough. She will also give two piano selections, "Waltz in E Flat" by Chopin and "To a Wild Rose" by Ravel.

Miss Malora, a pupil of Miss Frances Loffo, will present "Fantasia in D" by Mozart and "Romance and Variations" by Arentsky. (Continued on Page 4)

Scholarship Won  
By St. Mary Senior

Irvingart Hartman

Irvingart Hartman, senior at St. Mary's high school, is the winner of the competitive Mother Hilda Alumni Association examination held Feb. 28. Eighty-one students of the various high schools and academies participated.

Miss Hartman, a member of the Glee Club and Triple AC science club at St. Mary's, is also secretary of the Galileo Math club, a chapter of the National Mathematics honorary society. She also does considerable work in the field of dramatics.

Miss Hartman is the recent recipient of a gold medal and $10 for her winning essay in a city-wide contest for public and Catholic high school seniors and juniors, sponsored by the National Association for the Physically Handicapped.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman, 6804 Buckingham Place.

Four seniors, all students in the Music department, will be presented in the Senior Recital, March 15. Participating in the recital are Elissa Malora, Judy Monning, Mary Therese Moran, and Paulina Howes.

Juniors Announce Plans For Prom

The Pavilion Canopy of the Northern Pike Prom has been announced by Nancy Glasser, junior class president, as the setting for Our Lady of Cincinnati's annual prom, Saturday, May 8, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cliff Lash and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. Attending Nancy Glasser as co-chairman is Ann Seibert, junior vice-president.

Arrangements for the dance are being handled by the following junior committees: Patrons, Edyiph Phelps, chairman, Adele Grashet, Nancy Hess, Charlin Shoenerburt and Judy Thompson; Orchestras, Margaret Olding; Senior Gift, Maureen Buckle, chairman, Elaine Chartier, Merle Koeing and Dolly Morgan; Flowers, Ida Jane Leis; Programs, Jacklyn Devito, chairman, and Rosemary Congrove; Publicity, Phyllis Crusie and Mary Joy Dowling; and the two progressive diets. Election of the Senior Queen, Lea Nabershaus, chairman, Alice Cas­telloni and Mary Eigenhaas; Pro­ visions for the Crowning of the Queen, Dolores Donovan.

All the students have been invited by the juniors to attend the prom.

WKRC-TV Presents Student's Play

Mary Dammarr, junior, will have her play, "Cover Limited, Position Exposed," introduced by WKRC-TV sometime during March. It will be the third in a series of TV plays written by Edgecliff students and produced under the auspices of the Arch­diocesan Council of Catholic Youth.

Miss Dammarr's play is an ex­position of the virtue of patriotism and will feature four male roles. The scene is Russia, the battle­ground of the world's recent crisis.

Casting was held at the WKRC-TV studios Feb. 23.

Special Features

College competitions: Ida Jane Leis; Correspondence: Patricia Robinson, Rosemarie Koecher, Nancy Niebaus, Elaine Dowell; Entries: Patricia Robinson, Mary Beth Harig, Rosemary Congrove and Rosemarie Koecher; Decorations: Marian Fox, Dorothy Brochbeck, Costume Ride: Dolores Donovan, Jean Joyce, Charlin Shoenerburt, Betty Hawke, Patricia Morrissey, Esther Burkhardt.

The program will start at 9 a.m. with the opening Mass scheduled for 8:30. Four panels will discuss the theme, and resolutions will be made. Registration fee is $5.00.

Mass, Open House Note  
Ohio's Jubilee

The annual Open House for high school seniors throughout this area is being incorporated into the theme of Ohio's ses­quicentennial at Edgecliff today.

Virginia McDonald, president of the student council; Mr. William Foster, principal; James B. Howes, president of the senior class, and other members of the student council will participate in this pro­gram for the day.

A high Mass was offered this morning by Rev. G. Gar­ry, O.P., head of the philosophy department.

The service department, which showed the role of the Church in the development of the state of Ohio, was given by Paul F. Leibold, Chairman of the Assyro­mes.

The program this afternoon will begin with a welcoming address by Mr. Maurice Lymbus, chairman of the Senior Prom One-Arct.

After the presentation of the winning play from the one-act play contest, each class will give a parody honoring the high school seniors and the sesquicentennial of Ohio. These classes are Teresas Stavall senior, Emma Grathet, junior, Ruth Mc­Crey, sophomore, and Jacquie Reible, freshman.

Plans for Prom

Committees for the second annual horse show to be held May 15 at the Gahagan fair grounds have been announced by Paulina Howes, president of the Saddlemates club, the spon­soring organization.

Paulina Howes, senior, is General Chairman. Her Advisory board includes Mr. William Mulvihill, Mr. Milton Schott, Mr. Joseph DeCourcy, Jr., Dr. Charles Blase, Mr. Sheldon Burns and Miss Nancy Law. Patrons will be handled by Mrs. Milton Schott, Mrs. Joseph De­Courcy, Jr. and Miss Sally Sue Thompson, with sponsors being arranged by Miss Mary Claire Leis and Mrs. Charles Schott.

Publicity and Tickets

Other committees include: Public­ity, Miss Ann Winter, Dr. Jos­eph Lisle, Jr., Mr. Dudley Bow­ley, Mary Catherine Hughes, Judy Disney, Frances Stabile, Joan Oden and Anna Midden; Box Seat, Mr. Maurice Imbus and Mrs. Ann Reible; Chair of the horse show, Elissa Malora and Paulina Howes, as the co-ordinator of the English depart­ment, will give talks for children. An­other feature of the English depart­ment will serve as moderator for the program. An­na Mae O'Connor, senior class president, will be inter­viewed as a representative stud­ent of Edgecliff. Dolores Dono­van, Mary Dammarr, Dorothy Fower and Marilyn Schneider will participate in a debate­dis­cussion concerning progressive education.

Dayton Is Site  
For Marian Meet

"Devotion to Mary" will be the theme of the fourth Marian Con­gress to be held March 21 at Day­ton University. The congress will include all colleges from the Ohio and Kentucky area.

The program will start at 9 a.m. with the opening Mass scheduled for 8:30. Four panels will discuss the theme and resolutions will be made. Registration fee is $5.00.
Edgecliff Welcomes You

Edgecliff welcomes each high school senior who has come here today to get acquainted with the campus life of Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

"St. Thomas Aquinas knows how difficult it is for a girl to decide whether to go to college and which college to attend. The Catholic high school senior, however, has the responsibility of preparing herself for a purposeful and good life. She not only must strive for her own perfection, but also must influence others by her actions. A solid basis of Catholic principles and ideals, mingled with a well-rounded curriculum of study and activity, is the means Our Lady of Cincinnati offers to develop cultured, responsible women.

Besides the fulfillment of the more serious side of the question, Edgecliff maintains a variety of social life, including various scholastic, club and social activities.

We cannot help being proud of the congenial atmosphere of our campus, which happens to be located on one of the most beautiful sites in Cincinnati.

The tour of Our Lady of Cincinnati this afternoon will, we trust, aid the high school seniors in making their decisions about their plans for future success and happiness.

A Scholar And A Saint

We have just recently, on March 7, observed the feast of our college, a model of the ideal Catholic liberal arts college, emphasizing Scholastic philosophy and Thomas' Summa Theologica, to foster the growth of complete Catholic persons.

Of Ohio's Achievements

The following are new books in the library which are ready for circulation among the students.

St. Thomas Aquinas, however, was not only a scholar, but also a saint. Of Ohio's Achievements

The United States policy of "enlightened self-interest," to quote President Eisenhower, is now un-foreseeable. What has the United Nations changed parties? nations, partially, the interest of the country was centered on themselves. This year, the boycott, excitements and changes are being found outside of the land and on other continents. One of the biggest question marks is the Bruxelles of the European army.

Thus he has a double appeal for us, and so should we not have the Theologica, to foster the growth of complete Catholic persons.

The Red Cross Needs You

The Red Cross, however, has given us a philosophy of life answering the most pertinent questions of men, on which we can rely. This should especially appeal to the mind of the student because it is thoroughly modern and reasonable.

The Saint of Cincinnati Thomas Aquinas should be the basis of our own daily living, so, too, should it be the heart and soul of every college curriculum, and so it is here at Edgecliff, because it encourages and train the individual to think for himself, regardless of the field he chooses to follow.

Fear Among Nations

Our biggest obstacle is fear; from the condition of the German govern­ment, Britain's fear of losing her prestige and German fear of losing France. Germany refuses our intervention and yet, here we are, in the midst of the new American policy, a weapon that can be used to force her National Army to step back. When Indo-China is a drain on France's energies, the British fear that a new French budget does not even mention money for the divisions she has to pay France for the European army's 12 combat and 13 reserve. Nevertheless, there are some good signs.

On the Carte the United States Senate has submitted the American plan to the plan of settlement, a thing that even Schuman feared to do. France would be more willing to set to if she had a guarantee that Britain would support her, if Germany would not be pressured. France should decide on an invasion of her neighbors to the West. Britain, in the midst of Europe as much of a threat as France sees a strong Germany. Churchill has said England, Belgium and France are British forces under any other authority. She will co-operate in part, but not in full.

Plan for the European Army

When Mr. Dulles announced April 1 as the deadline for proof of an honest Euro-peace desire for the United States, he would have wounded a little like a brash American, with no historical sense, trying to rush a project that will take years to work. It was no such thing. We are actually trying to hurried things a little, but we do not expect unity by April; rather we must have something to work on. Before the end of March the United States must announce a program of foreign aid. Since we have determined to scale it according to European output, we, as a country, must know what countries are willing to do.

Furthermore, April 23 is the date of N. A. T. O.'s next meeting at which the board will consider our usage for the European army will be deci­dcd. American economic aid is an important factor here, too. Most important of all is the necessity of settling the relations of the army before September, when

Commemorating

Easter Bonnets

Easter bonnets here, Easter bonnets there, Just take a look around you, You'll see them everywhere.

Tiny wigs of veiling, Sprays of spring blooms bright Bits of straw and ribbons— Creations of silver.

So proud the ones that wear them Tilted to the side, With all their springtime glory They join the Easter show.

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Clubs Plan Spring Calendar; Classicists Sponsor Contest

Clubs on campus are again in full swing for the second semester as a result of the initiation of programs from now until June. A contest, in connection with the Classics and Other Clubs, is to be conducted by the Classical Club during the month of March. This contest will be open to all students with the exception of those studying Latin. A prize will be awarded to the student naming the most cities in China, Corsica, and South America, whether classical or Greek. Posters will be displayed around campus, giving further details.

The English literature club has tentative plans for two other activities. A Latin week program is being arranged and Miss Sally Thompson, of the English department, is scheduled to speak to the club on March 16. Her topic will be connected with some phase of Latin, possibly concerning Plautus and Terence, Roman dramatists.

The last meeting of the classics society was held Feb. 25, featured the Trappists of Gethsemani monastery. Rev. F. F. Roedel of the Philadelphia magazine spoke. The magazine is scheduled to speak to the club on March 16.

Cincinnati Profiles
In honor of the Ohio Sesquicentennial, the orchestra presented a program of music in the last meeting of the Literary Guild. The department arts organization of the orchestra and the social arts organization of the society presented a program of music and art. The Omaha Symphony patrons have been particularly fortunate in the first of the three movements which comprise the piece originally written as a separate composition for orchestra. The piece was composed by student of the university from the art gallery and the society presented a program of music and art. The program includes a portrait of personal reaction to the work of student named the most cities in China, Corsica, and South America, whether classical or Greek. Posters will be displayed around campus, giving further details.

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The novelists' part in the renewal of Catholic culture was the subject of a speech given by Frank O'Malley, professor at Notre Dame University, Feb. 25, to an assembly of the student body and guest teachers from local high schools.

Mr. O'Malley described the present American culture as a culture of surface progress which has no roots. The spiritual underworld has developed, however, through a renewal of Catholic art and literature," the speaker said, "which has brought the Church to life in the souls of men.

"Many people had the wrong impression that art is only a tool in the service of the Catholic Church," Mr. O'Malley said. He declared that the Catholic faith has an artist's personality, e.g., our work genuinely Catholic.

The speaker said, "The Catholic artist is fully aware that the Cross is the center of the world and the tremendous meaning of the Redemption is his point of departure."

Reformation Relevance

Mr. O'Malley explained that during the Renaissance man lost the meaning of his life and sufferings. However, hope was kept alive by those who knew the true meaning. And when the spirit was enkindled in the 19th century, the same began to grow and many artists and writers were exposed to it. They gave the answer to others and their response was quick and great. "The Catholic writers wrote about reality and there is not reality without evil and sin and suffering," the speaker declared.

Five Modern Novelists

He described five great modern novelists' way of treating these themes and gave examples from their books to illustrate his point. Mr. O'Malley spoke of Bloy and his dedication to the meaning of the Redemption for human life, and the relentless attack on mediocrity. He mentioned Mauriac's examination of the mystery of sin and the spiritual innocence that is characteristic of Bernanos' novels. The speaker described Greene's treatment of the impact of modern civilization upon the spirit and the central drama of Underwood's novels, the seven deadly sins and the seven opposing virtues.

Campus Clubs

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A musical program is being planned for the April 9 meeting of the Tri-Lingual club. Music groups means that Where France, England and Spain will be presented to respective language students.

Dr. Joseph Klengenberg, professor at Mary's College, winona, Minn., will be the guest speaker for the March 18 meeting of the Science club, according to Rose Marie Corso, president. Dr. Klengenberg is active in local affairs of the American Chemical society and supervises arrangements for the annual Chemistry symposium held for students at Xavier.

The Shifting Scene

Schneider of the German elections will be held. Adenauer favors the West and M. Churchill, who has long been capitalizing on the confined state of affairs. If Europe offering France the leadership of Adenauer and with him, Germany, and all hope for a European army.

French-American Relations

All these problems, a trend in our relationships seems to be showing itself. The Anglo-American friendship of the Roosevelt-Churchill days seems to be in the process of being replaced by closer relations with France. When the French complained that the British convertibility plan to make pounds and dollars inter-changeable, would hurt her economic status, we decided to make Eden's visit to Washington an informal discussion, and put off decision until a convention of economists from all the European states could be called next summer.

Our attitude has been to applaud French endeavors toward unity and prod England on to greater measures. Where France's American relations had been strained, we are now friendlier with the Mayor government. The United States is in effect, according to a New York Times report.

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along with three vocal selections, "Song and Gazette from Mannon" by Naasenett, "A Memory" by Gaso, and "Pioche la nee" by Peto-Cimara.

Father Dillon Defends Irish As St. Patrick's Day Near

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By Adele Gratsch '54

Father Dillon: a feature story on the Great St. Patrick.

Students Enter Play Day Contests

What will it be on the twenty-fifth annual Play Day to be held at the University of Cincinnati? There will be the regular sports programs such as track, basketball and baseball, a tea, a luncheon and a special demonstration of Irish dances. The Xavier Catholic girls will enter the following competitive swimming meets: for speed, 40 yard free style, 20 yard back crawl and 60 yard medley; for form, side stroke, back stroke and diving.

Regional Debate Tourney Visits Edgecliff; Committees Named

Tentative committees have been announced by Dorothy Towner, president of the Edgecliff Debaters, for the forthcoming NFCCS Regional Debate tournament to be held Sunday, March 22, at Our Lady of Cincinnati.

Miss Towner is general chairman for the tournament. She and the Edgecliff committee of four selected Miss Jean Joyce and Adeline Pogue for the committee.

Family Life Exhibit

On Xavier Campus

"Through Your Hands" the theme of the 6th annual Family Life Conference to be held at Xavier University, March 13 through 15.

Emphasis is being placed on the traditional ideas of marriage preparation and marriage as a religious sacrament. Various exhibitions will illustrate the liturgical and religious aspects of marriage preparation. Marital preparation and married life will be displayed by the local high schools.

"Cana U.S.A." (unity, sanctity, action) is the theme chosen by students from Villa Madonna college, Mount St. Joseph college, Xavier University and St. Mary's College of Kentucky for their exhibits.

Women's reception table and a bride's wedding dress, emphasis of the "Marriage and Colleges" exhibit, will be the two exhibits presented by Edgecliff students under the chairmanship of Anna Mae O'Connor, Senior class president and Patricia Robinson, Sociology club president.

The bridal gown is being furnish by the H. R. Pogue Co.