Students Partake In Mission Panel At Mid-West Workshop

Phyllis Cray, Betty Goldenbeck and Judy Thompson will represent Edgecliff in a panel discussion on "The Shield", at which Mrs. John J. Vider, executive editor of "The Shield", will discuss the influence of subjectivism in modern society. The discussion will also demonstrate the use of the dialectical method. Miss Eleanor Winters, a 4th grade student at Edgecliff and currently associated with Crusade Castle, will address the evening seminar and need for Catholic college graduates in the 12th annual assistance program.

Dr. Smith, who is also editor of "The Shield" and president of the CNI, will discuss the development of subjectivism in various fields of intellectual life since the time of Descartes at the afternoon session. The panel discussion will follow Dr. Smith's address.

Soph Heads Panel For Regional Meet

Mary Ann Pflaum, substratene, will head the panel discussion of the Social Service commission at the forthcoming Regional congress of the NPCCS scheduled for May 1 and 2 at the Ferriswick club.

The panel will review its work for the year of 1952-53 and plan work for the school year of 1953-54. Three members of the committee, Miss Nancy Van Horn of Woodlawn, Miss Mary Therese Noran of Columbus and Father Patrick Robinson of Parkersburg, West Va., will serve as visitors.

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Throughout the years many songs and poems have been written to commemorate the beauties of nature. Some of these have been specifically associated with trees either in their loveliness or because of their significance.

A little over 80 years ago another kind of tribute was given to the trees. On April 14, 1874, J. Sterling Morton, former commissioner of agriculture for the state of Nebraska, initiated a celebration stressing the importance of forestry to the growth and strength of the nation.

This observance originated through the growing alarm of a depletion of the American forests and was intended to encourage schools and other groups to devote one day a year to planting seedlings.

As the variations in climate, Arbor Day is celebrated at different times of the year in the northern and southern states. However, on April 23, 1923, President Harding proclaimed the golden anniversary of its beginning at a part of Forest Protection Week.

This year Ohio commemorates Arbor Day on April 10 in the nurserymen's garden by presenting the elementary school children with several types of seedlings.

Within a few weeks some of you will feel the urge of spring and begin planning picnics and various other outings as well as taking walks through the country or parks. Lei Arbor Day, the bells of the churches morning, noon and night, is a practice that could well be carried over into our daily lives as a continuous novena for world peace.

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Speaker Sees Marian Devotion As Cure For World's Despair

"In one of the poems written by G. K. Chesterton we read in the true art of philosophy of the classical age, the middle ages, which is in harmony with the philosophy of despair, of our modern world of today. It is in devotion to Mary that the answer lies to this riddle of moder­nism," said Msgr. Charles Lesse, R. M. in his opening address squeezed for the Fourth Marian Congress of the Ohio-Kentucky region of the University of Dayton at the University of Dayton.

Mass In Historic Chapel

The Congress opened with Mass in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception which itself is in devotion to Mary. The special presentation, which followed the first plenary session, further expounded the theme of "Devotion In Paintings." As a complimentary service to this presentation, the Immaculate Conception which it­self is in devotion to Mary, was sung by G. K. Chesterton we can read "The Attitudes in Devotion to Mary," says the song. "The cup is home to stay!

Debaters Capture NFCCS Tournament Trophy; Third Win Means Permanent Possession

"April Showers" Rain "Death" On Seniors, Comps Are Lost Obstacle Before Diploma Day

By Dele Glassy' 84

"Though April Showers may carry your way" With the advent of spring and April 20, the campus will be hushed in deference to the seniors as they prepare for those yearly April Showers that brings every potential college graduate to the brink of death - COMPS.

"April Showers" will be awarded the victor with individual awards going to the winning teams.

Four freshmen visited the campus of Miami University, Oxford, April 9 to engage in a dust debate with the Miami debaters. Debating the affirmative side of the resolution were Joan Gnuch and Gall Lomnecem while Maryanne Miehlsheer and Maryanne Frischman upheld the negative. The topic was the national college subject.

Card Party Aids Scholarship Fund

Mrs. A. Geisnuck and Mrs. Richard Fiumi are general co­chairmen for the annual spring card party, to be given by the Mothers' Club April 29 in Emery hall. Proceeds will go toward the maintenance of the scholarship fund.

Committee chairman include Mrs. John Peterl and Mrs. Charles Schonebrant, combina­tion raffle; Mrs. Herbert Hineman, prize raffle; Mrs. John M. Sanning, bingo; Mrs. Joseph Sebastiani, prize raffle; Mrs. John J. Schneider, special award; Mrs. Charles Shoenberger, drawing; and Mrs. Joseph Sebastiani, prizes.

On Stage

"We've been trying to give our readers the impression that we're dignified, learned etc., thereby hoping they would be­come interested in the form itself and find us refreshing as an in­terpretation of their own life's experiences. We are not as­suming to be the authors of little red spots (measles)—and we found ourself not as desperate as we thought.

Well, my friend, during our reading, your time hung heavy on your hands, so we de­cided to show our interest in looking at TV. There was no re­lief. If movies are gauged for a fault they are not as­signed a fault. Then some television shows in the afternoon are dogs to ballet to col­on. The producers of these shows must have been orphans for they have little respect or knowledge of the housewife's intelligence.

Senimental Soap Shows

A feeling of nostalgia for the after­noon is devoted to sentimental soap shows, which are generally banned for years by critics. We heartily agree.

When those melodramas end, Mother's Movies take over. At least these give poor mom credit for her self-respect.

When these melodramas end, hard-luck stories on programs for a bit of sense.

Then we saw the audience par­ticipating in the show itself.

Students from Xavier and the campus will be hushed in deference to the sen­iors as they prepare for those yearly April Showers that brings every potential college graduate to the brink of death - COMPS.

"They bring the flowers that make me forget myself."

We remind the seniors in the wisdom of despair that only from these April Showers can the blooms of d i s p l o m a s spring! (corni)

"If it's raining, have no re­grets"

We should prepare for the next three weeks they have to go into hibernation? It only rains once. Just because everyone gets drowned is no rea­son to make it a habit.

"Because it isn't raining rain you know"

The class of '83 heeds the plea of their fellow students and now instead of jumping off cliffs they are occupied with chasing birds! (Such valuable time wasted, too, to be spent on worthy pursuits.)

"and listening for his song"

The song the "almost-grad­uater" will hear will be the music of their triumphal entry onto the graduation platform to receive their violets and daffodils after all the showers and clouds have passed.

"whenever April Showers come again"

Dear seniors. When your time of misery is over and the storm has ceased, will you have a kind thought of encouragement for the remaining struggling students who have yet to wage the battle of "April Showers?"

Senior Is Soloist For Spring Concert

Elisa Malora will be the guest soloist for the spring concert of Mother of Mercy High school May day 1983.

Miss Malora will open her program with a Mother's Day selec­tion. Her other songs will in­clude The Song and Gavotte­ by Richard Hageman.

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Our Lady of Cincinnati won five out of six debates. Xavier university, the runner-up won four out of their six debates. Oth­er schools participating were the University of Dayton and Villa Madonna college. Representing Edgcliff were Dolores Donovan and Marilyn Schieder, affirma­tive, and Dorothy Towery and Mary Dannamarre, negative.

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Making sure the recreation room equipment doesn't get rusty are the pictured sports enthusiasts Kay Weisel, Dolly Mogan, Idie Jane Leis, Barbara Kunta and Mary Jane Kramer.

Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled For April 12; Sports Enthusiasts Use Recreation Rooms

Ide Jane Leis and Dolly Mogan are co-chairmen for the ping pong tournament which gets under way April 12. The eliminations will run for two weeks with the winner receiving a silver cup.

Thirty-five students have entered the competition. The entrants are Clarita Bote, Carol Brunerick, Martha Cloud, Jacklyn Devine, Betty Hauck, Sally Kennedy, Mary Ann Geier, Mary Catherine Hughes, Carolyn Folchi, Joan Gauche, Virginia Guthing, Martha Ann Holm, Mary Catherine Hughes, Charles Kamer, Irene Kursis, Idie Jane Leis, Grace Leis, Grace Lengacher, Betty Mastuka, Virginia Maley, Maryse Mueslenberg, Dolores Donovan, Sally Kennedy, Martha Cloud, Ruth Noll, Margaret Olding, Edylyn Phelp, Jean Schoenbaur, Margarete Seseljancic, Frances Stable, Patricia Taylor, Mary Jean Test, Mary Wurtsnup and Kay Weisel.

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By Eleanor Nicholas '55

The theme of the conference was "Journalism as a Case Worker." Her topic was "Public Welfare in Cincinnati."

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