Music Pupils Give Recital Tonight-8:15

Students of the Music department will present their annual spring recital this evening at 8:15 p.m. in McGuay hall. The program will include organ and piano selections by pupils of Sister Mary Joelin, R.S.M. and Miss Frances Loftus. A reading entitled "Heinrichs the Right" by Rupert Hughes will be given by Joan Oden, freshman.

Some of the piano numbers to be presented include Bach's Prelude from Well-Tempered Clavichord, Chopin's Polonaise in C Flat Major by Rosemarie Koehler; Chopin's Polonaise in C Sharp Minor by Rosemary Corcoran; Andante from a Mozart Sonata by Eleanor Nicholas; Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso by Mary LaVallee; Debussy's Claire de Lone by Suzanne Lesheby; Chopin's Fantaisie Impromptu by Joanne Pollich; and Paderewski's Rhapsody in D Minor by Florence Zern.

Organ selections will be presented by Alice Castellani who will play Andante by J. Stainer; Mary Catherine Hughes who will present Fantasia by J. Bach and Marie Pillar who will play Canticles by C. Demarest.

Nancy Glaser Receives Summer Scholarship To Laval University

Nancy Glaser, junior French major, will attend a six weeks course at Laval university, Quebec, Canada, this summer, as the recipient of a tuition scholarship from the university. The summer session begins June 29 and ends August 8.

Miss Glaser plans to take courses in French conversation, French folk-song and dance, French literature and the specialized work of one author, on which she will base her senior thesis. Arrangements have been completed for Nancy to live with a French family in Quebec along with several other students. Weekly excursions have been planned for the students, including a pilgrimage to the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.

Miss Glaser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Glaser, 3923 Northliffe Lane, Cincinnati. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and is a resident of the city and at present is the president of the junior class in this college. She is a member of the Honor Society, especially selling. She is quite proud of her own creations re-

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF LITERARY GUILD

The class of '53 will be guests of the Mothers Club of the college. A demonstration entitled "Fun" will be presented by two senior members of the student body and will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother during the ceremony scheduled for May 19.

Peggy Feltrup Is May Queen

Julia Margaret Feltrup, senior and Sociality prefect, has been chosen May Queen by vote of the student body and will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother during the traditional May Day ceremony scheduled for Sunday, May 17.

College Partakes In Educational TV

Our Lady of Cincinnati participated in the second of a series of demonstration programs, Sunday, May 3 at 6 WLWT, sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Educational TV Foundation of which the college is a member. A program committee of three faculty members, Dr. Daniel Stiebel, Mrs. Myrl Bottomley, and Miss Catherine Koch were in charge of the show entitled "Make a House Beautiful," in which students, Nancy Glaser, junior and Dorothy K r a m e r, sophomore, treated various phases of home making on the program: home decoration, furniture, draperies, linen, china, silver and glassware. The program was produced in the Music Hall television studios of the College of Music and radio and TV division. Technical aspects were handled by the College of Music TV department.

College Party Held

Our Lady of Cincinnati was the site of a formal dance on May 6 which was sponsored by Sigma Phi, national honorary charitable society, and the college's Social Service Commission.

The Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., head of the Philosophy department, will deliver the address.

CSMC Holds Mission Play Day Wed.

Maureen Burke, junior and newly elected president of the CSMC, is general chairman for the annual Mission Play Day to be held on campus May 13. Miss Burke will take Mass in the college chapel. Mass, Edward Fretik will celebrate the mass and deliver the sermon.

Gates to be played, following a variety show by the seniors, include bridge, badminton, ping pong, baseball and relay races. A trophy will be presented to the class which is the winner in the relay races. Following supper at the grill, community singing will conclude the day.

Community members include: community singing, Judy Disney, chairman; Dolores Donovan and Mary Ellen Hoff, judges; Betty Moran, chairman, Therese Mor-

n, Nancy Glaser, Ida Jane Lelii and Ann Middlen, games, Betty Hauck, chairman, Dolly Magan, Carol Atkins, Martha Clard, Betty Gellings, and Mary LaVallee.

A program committee of three seniors, chairman, Constance Rotter, Thelma Gilkey, Ruth McCrory, secretary, Martha Clard, treasurer, Judy Disney, and faculty advisor, Father Fretik, will judge.

Invitations, Elaine Charles, Mrs. Edy Sue Phelp, publicity, Edylou Phelps, chairman and Phyllis Crussie.

Litany Annual Appears June 1

The 1953 Edgelfick Litany Annual will be ready for distribution June 1, Dr. Daniel J. Stielb, moderator of the publication, has announced.

Included in the publication will be fiction, non-fiction, short stories, poems. Contributors to the Litany Annual are headed by Mary Jo Banning, senior editor and president of the Literary Guild, Rita Weisheier and Mary Burke, both juniors, who have written several prose and verse selections. Betty Gellings, sophomore editor, has written 'Symbols of Statehood,' in honor of Ohio's Sesquicentennial celebration.

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Future

May 12
Mothers' Club Tea
For Seniors
Spring social - 8:15
May 13
Mission Day
May 14
Assumption - Free Day
May 15
Dinner For Resident Students
May 16
Senior Mass - Breakfast
Home Economics Club
May 17
Examinations Begin
May 21
Baccalaureate
June 1
Chapel Day
Garden Party
Commencement
June 3
Commencement
May—The Month Of Our Mother

In the Catholic tradition we are honoring Mary in her month of May, for since Mary symbolizes a time of freshness and the fullness of spring, it is fitting that it should be the month in which we thankful give thanks for us our perfect woman.

We honor Mary for the love of her Son and for herself, since God chose her, a humble Jewish maiden, to be His Moth­
er. She would stand in the Benediction of Matrimon and

through her, grace flows from heaven to us—her earthly chil­

dren. She is the Mediatrix of all graces, Our Blessed Mother

and our Saviour.

Besides our prayers and hymns to Mary, we should honor her also through our actions. Since Mary has asked that we wear her scapular and that we make the five first Saturdays. It is our duty to do what we really take opportunities to do so? Do we make extra visits during May, attend daily Mass, or express our gratitude in a similar way? Do we love Mary and try to live by her life or on the wonderful favors which she received from God?

Mary loves us and wants us to share in her great happi­

ness; she wants us to love. "My soul doth magnify the Lord

And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour."

Write To Your Congressman

Tonight marks the last in the present 36 week series of the TV program "Life Is Worth Living" with Bishop Fulton Sheen. Last week on his weekly show Bishop Sheen urged his audience to write to their congressmen to urge the president, or directly to the president, urging a national day of repARATION.

In his broadcast in this time and the next, Bishop Sheen stated that too often today, people blame all the ill of the world on one thing—Communism. They forget that the ill come from the individuals themselves.

In these few words the well-known Bishop points out that perhaps the people who harbor the wrong ideas will be blond to blame if one part of the ill of the world and of the world.

As Catholics we are often too amorous about our good points and too tolerant toward our weakness. Perhaps we too are to blame. Perhaps by our actions, perhaps by our omissions. The fail­

ure to present a good example might well be our contribution to the national ill.

Perhaps some of you will heed Bishop Sheen's plea to write to your representative in Congress urging this national day of repARATION. It might even be hoped that all of you would. A congressman receiving stacks of mail on a certain issue may pass that issue to the president. A national day of repARATION would show to the world that this is not the monster of today that we are trying to fight. A congressman would have everyone believe. It's a chance to do something constructive. How about it?

Author Views Morals And Art

In this modern age of mechanism and the perfection of tech­

niques and means of production, we all too often forget or perhaps just fail to realize the danger of substituting our life to our machine process. So it is encouraging to chance upon an article which deals directly with this problem of the problems of our mass production era. Such is an article in a recent issue of "Gadfly," the Great Books Foundation publica­

tion. The author, Mr. Robert A. Heinlein, in the book "Art And Techniques." Mr. Munford discusses in it the need for personal standards of morality in a world crowded by man-made im­

ages.

The author points out that production of esthetic symbols and participation in esthetic values demands moral standards. For in the duplication of quantity, the idea and standard of quality are destroyed. In order to judge aesthetically, we must restor­

ing our moral faculties of selectivity and assimilation.

We have actually become content to view many things second-hand through the movies, television and reproductions of art. Thus Mr. Munford concludes that man has ceased to live in a multi-dimensional world of reality, that very world which brings into play all the aspects of the human personal­

ity. In the conclusion of his article by stating that the break­

between art and morals, between goodness and truth, can be re­

paired by erecting a rational criterion to control quantity and by returning to moral standards. Mr. Munford believes, the essence of morality, having the right amount of the right quality in the right time and the right place for the right purpose, is also the most important condition for the enjoyment of art.

This article is written by an aspiring musician. After time we need to think about how we can broadly resume boasting of our pro­
gress in mass production. We should like to commend Lewis Mumford for his defense of objective moral standards in life as well as in art.

THE EDGECLIFF BREEZE

May 12, 1953

Congratulations to Terry Stavle, our prom queen for 1953.

Congratulations also to Nancy Harig, Terry Morans, Anne Mae O'Connor and Patsy Robinson who were members of the court.

Perhaps we are prejudiced, but we feel that this year's queen and court are the loveliest in the history of the Edgecliff.

Another queen recently elected is Peg Steible who was proudly

crowned to the blessed Virgin on May Day, May 17. We are on the subject, Sue Leshey is unofficially "queen of Emory Hall," and she has twenty willing and devoted slaves.

She has received offers from most of the boarders to make her bed, shine her shoes, carry her bags, and perform all the services. Why this helpful attitude?

Sue's mother was a winner in the Irish Sweepstakes! Nuff said!

"Oh, woe is me!," has been Mary Jo Sanning's theme song for the past week. Mary Jo awoke one morning with a throbbing tooth and mientrashaile, a cold in her head. She had to call the dentist's chair for her tooth having her tooth extracted, "Je broke out with a rosy face of cases. "That suit­

ture can be explained by the prin­

ciple of 'double trouble'." (Pamela, my, Ethics class is coming.

The second annual benefit Horse Show of Our Lady of Cin­

cinnati college is over! The long months of preparation were cul­

minated in a successful show Sun. May 3 at the Courthouse fair
grounds.

Orchids and warm congratulations to Polly Howes, general chairman of the show.

Dolly Schmitz has been the most outstanding work on the publici­

ity for the show and her invaluable assistance with every phase of the planning.

Of Our War and Rumor of War, or Peace

THE EDGECLIFF

By Mary Lee Dodd '53

Sanctions and arms races have been talked about for many years, but the United Nations has been able to exchange nick

names instead of sanctions. The Greeks have been allowed to roam Mos­

cow in carefully watched groups but Molotov has announced Rus­

The new administration, in Washington was hailed by many as the most likely to find means of peaceful reparation in the free world to put the Reds on the de­

fensive since they would not know where to commence. Molotov, however, are never long without an answer and we have been faced with an extremely mysteri­

ous new administration in Mos­

cow.

Peace Offensive

The newest Russian weapon is the "peace offensive." At long last the United Nations has been able to exchange nick nam…" (Continued on Page 4)
Polly by appointment anymore.

Mrs. Abernathy gives insight into life at edgecliff's px

By adrie grace '54

Switchboards are always fascinating places with little plugs to plug in and little knobs to pull out. Equally fascinating are the many requests that come across its wires. In order to get these strange requests and put all the little knobs in the proper place, Edgecliff has as its switchboard operator, Mrs. John Abernathy.

"Sister Mary Virginia," Mrs. Abernathy was saying into her little phone as your reporter walked into the office. "Patricia Bernanthy is here with her wedding party.""I'm not very exciting to write about," said Mrs. Abernathy, after she finished her call and had listened to your reporter's request, "I don't think this would be very interesting for the girls to read.

She has a very colorful drawl in her voice that sounds a little like the drawl of some students who reside in the dorm.

"I come from Knoxville, Tenn.," she said with the faint sign of a blush, "but I've lived up here ever since I was eight. I thought my accent was gone.

In speaking of her work, Mrs. Abernathy said that she has worked in many places, but she is happiest here at edgecliff.

"All the sisters and the girls are so nice and I have so many different things to do that time goes very fast.

Mrs. Abernathy does everything from taking down the absentee calls to covering books from the library.

To see her as she goes about fulfilling her duties and even those jobs which are not her duties, one is surprised to find that she is the very proud grandmother of two little boys, aged seven and sixteen months.

Late here I loved thee by Ethel Melvyn

We spent some post-compensatory time browsing in the library and we came across a book which was copyrighted 1948 but has no critical eye until now. The book is late here I loved thee by Ethel Melvyn and we are somewhat surprised when we read it. It is not, as too many people about sensation, overly sentimental or heavily moralistic.

Theme Taken from St. Augustine

The theme that runs through the book is that the heroine, Ethel Melvyn, a modern-day woman who graduated from Oxford as a classics student and a devotee of the Oscar Wilde school of writing. He is one of the many cyclic young writers of the 20's who wandered from Paris to Venice in the search for the moment of brilliance and in the search for the name that was "lost generation."

Road to Conversion is Rough

It takes a great tragedy to begin the process of conversion and the road he follows is the church in the very heart of London.

The young writer, Francis Sibley, is the kind of man that is a character. Most of the minor characters including Sibley's sister and his mother lack depth and have no real sense of their own place in the story.

Should Read Confessions First

We recommend the book highly but it is the one that should be read only after Confessions."

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Three Faculty Members Attend Sisters Of Mercy Conference

Sister Mary Grace, R.S.M., collegial director of the Religious Sisters of Mercy in Cincinnati, attended the conference of the International Cathe­olic Family Association held April 26 at Mount St. Joseph college. The conference was under the leadership of Sister Mary Grace, who will become head of the Department of Sociology at Ed­gecliff, the theology department at Ed­gecliff. He has also been appointed associate professor in Sociology at Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Loyola and St. Vincent.

Mass, Dinner Set For May 18, 19

The senior resident students will be guests of honor at the annual Mass and Dinner held May 18 at the Sisters' house.

The Shifting Scene

(Continued from Page 2) spread to other fields pertaining to a future war. Once the free world drops its guard it is inviting a knock-out blow.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, present at the NATO meeting in Paris, remarked optimistically that this meeting had "on the one hand fully protected the interests of the United States and on the other hand built up the strength of NATO in which we were all interested."

Under the leadership of this man, who understands the threat of the new Red movement, the free world should not be tricked. It is an unpleasant fact, but one he realizes, that the only way the world can safely speak of peace is to do it only while carefully arming for war.

Sister Paulina Hoffman, a Cincinnati Maryknoll nun recently returned from China, was guest speaker at the May 5 meeting of the International Religious Club.

A missionary for 14 years, Sis­ter Paulina is currently engaged in a speaking tour throughout the Eastern section of the nation. She is stressing the fact that, like China, other nations could be overrun by Communists. Sister Paulina noted that only 3 million Chinese were members of the Communist party, while there are over 400 million people.

Sister Paulina, after months of house arrest, was expelled from China in Dec., and has returned to the United States. She hopes to return to Hong Kong this summer, where the population has been swollen by millions of refugees from Red China.

A former member of Sacred Heart parish and an alumna of Our Lady of Angels high school, Sister Paulina is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the annual conference of the Catholic Student Union May 24.

Debaters Break Even In Two NFCCS Tournaments

Four freshmen competed in the novice debate championship held April 26 at Mount St. Joseph college. The tournaments, sponsored by the NFCCS, were the last in a series of debates for first year debaters of the Catholic Charities' Scholarship and John Kaneko, for improving The Edgecliff in Washington, D.C.

Three Faculty Members Attend Sisters Of Mercy Conference

Sister Mary Grace, R.S.M., col­legial director of the Religious Sisters of Mercy in the Union of the United States of America in Atlantic City, N. J., April 8-10.

Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., Dean, and Sister Mary Gertrude, R.S.M., of the history department, also attended.

The dual purpose of the conference was to advance the edu­cational work of the sisters of Mercy in accordance with the aims of Catholic education and to encourage a spirit of mutual helpfulness and cooperation in promoting the educational pro­grams of the Sisters of Mercy in all provinces of the union.

Present were representatives of college, secondary and elem­entary schools taught by the order from each of the nine provinces of the union: Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, New York, Omaha, Providence, Scranton and St. Louis.

The conference was under the direction of Mother Mary Beren­dine Purcell, who addressed the opening general session. Organ­izational and constitutional prob­lems were discussed on the three levels of education in sessional meetings.

This conference of the Sisters of Mercy was held in conjunction with the convention of the Na­tional Catholic Educational Asso­ciation also in progress at the same time in Atlantic City.

Students Air Views On Paper In Campus Poll

By Betty Gellenbeck '55 and Mary Catherine Blake '53

"Do you have any suggestions for improving The Edgecliff?" results of the poll conducted among students on the above question brought forth numerous replies on campus.

Among the suggestions and solutions presented were: a regular sports column, more photography, a regular fashion column, more information on outstanding girls of the month, determination of the popular and an almanac column. These two classes also expressed a de­sire for bi-monthly issues.

Freshmen questioned during the poll wanted more feature mate­rial, more news and news pertaining to the underclass. Other freshmen urged better circulation methods since many of the students fail to get their copy of the paper.

Juniors questioned also urged more feature material and more news. Mary Dammarell, col­legial director of The Edgecliff, believed the most important improvement was the need of the writer's picture for the Patricia Files column. Ed­ditors note: The staff appreciates the interest shown by the students concerning improve­ments for the school paper. Al­though all suggestions cannot be put into operation immediately, work will be started on the most feasible one first.

Catholic Family Must Not Yield To Secularism, Asserts Kane

"The Catholic family lives in a secular society, but it must never be a part of it. Yet the attitudes and values of such a society press heavily upon Catholic families, surrounding and at times invading them . . . . Such a situation demands resistance, not evasion," asserted John J. Kane, professor at Notre Dame university, in an address to the student assembly.

In his address entitled "Cath­ol­ic Family Adjustment to a Secular Society," Mr. Kane stated that the influence of secularism in American society is a great threat to Catholicism and to anti-Catholic mobs, prejudice or even formal persecution. He showed the influence of secularism in the celebration of holidays, stating that now Christmas hymns were sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." "Happy Birthday to You" and "Jingle Bells" while "In Your Easter Bonnet" drowses out Alle­luia. "Patriotism," he stated, the Easter parade is quite as likely to be past the banner as in John Kaneko, for improving The Edgecliff in Washington, D.C.

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In his address entitled "Cath­ol­ic Family Adjustment to a Secular Society," Mr. Kane stated that the influence of secularism in American society is a great threat to Catholicism and to anti-Catholic mobs, prejudice or even formal persecution. He showed the influence of secularism in the celebration of holidays, stating that now Christmas hymns were sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." "Happy Birthday to You" and "Jingle Bells" while "In Your Easter Bonnet" drowses out Alle­luia. "Patriotism," he stated, the Easter parade is quite as likely to be past the banner as in John Kaneko, for improving The Edgecliff in Washington, D.C.

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