Music Students Fete St. Cecilia

St. Cecilia’s Day was observed with the annual program presented by students of the music department last night in the organ room of McAuley hall. “A tribute to St. Cecilia” was given by Jeannine Grannen. Piano selections were Mozart’s “Andante in B flat major” by Robert Eckert, Chopin’s “Variations on a Theme of Ackermann” by Jeannine Grannen, and Bizet’s “L’Arlesienne” by Mary LaValle. Organ selections were Kreisler’s “L’Etude” by Rosemary Muehlenkamp, and Debussy’s “Clair de Lune” by Rosemary Muehlenkamp and Frederick Federspiel’s “Rhapsody in D Minor” by Florence Janeiro.

The organists were Marian Pilcher and Mary Catherine Biehn playing respectively, “A Monastery Evening” by Calver and “Japanese Valentine” by Adele Grafach sang two selections and Joan Oden gave a dramatic reading.

Office Of The Dean Releases New Attendance Regulations

The attention of all faculty members and students was recently focused on the new academic regulations regarding attendance. By this plan each student will be permitted only one excused absence per semester hour in a course of study, and it was recommended that a student who misses classes even for a serious reason, will disqualify a student from receiving academic credit for the course.

No other excuses will be given except for official school representation and for prolonged illness, when a doctor’s excuse will be accepted. Although overcuts will warrant disqualification from a course, cases will be judged on an individual basis by a Committee on Absences.

New Time Schedule

A slight change in the time schedule has been inaugtrated. Each day includes a Daily Roll meeting of the Dean. The play, entitled “Everyman,” will be read. Miss Anne Culkin, assisted by Miss Kathleen Dils, Miss Eileen Erpenbeck, Miss Jeanne Grunke¬meier, Miss Edna Mesta, Miss Mary McDermott, and Miss Anna M. Oden, as speakers in charge of sound effects.

Famous Women Of Ohio

The Christmas Club, under Sister Mary Howard’s direction, presented “Famous Women of Ohio,” Oct. 31, on WLW-TV’s “Everyman.” The program, under the authority of Sister Joan Gauche, Joan Grant, and Jeanne Grunzke- meier, Edna Mesta, Mary McDermott and Anna M. Oden, Eleanor Nicholas, Joan Oden and Charlin Shoenerger.

Featured HIGHLIGHTS

December 1 Classes Resume
December 2 Student Council Meeting
December 3 Ann Arbor-Anna Culkin Soiety Club Meeting
December 7 Press Club Meeting
December 10 Alumnae Party
December 11 IRC Meeting
December 11 Residents’ Dance
December 15 Mathers Club Party
December 18 Christmas Carol Sing
December 18 Home Ec Meeting
December 21 Tri-Lingual Meeting
December 21 Christmas Vacation Begins

Miss Culkin Delivers Lecture, "Your Catholic Personality"

“Your Catholic Personality” will be the topic of the lecture to be given at the assembly on Dec. 2 by Miss Anne Culkin, whose personal achievement in the field of community service is widely known. Miss Culkin’s lecture topic gives an idea of her approach aids us in the development of a true Christian personality.

In Aug., ‘41, Miss Culkin joined the staff of the USO and was an active staff member for the next five years. During this time she was assistant club director, club director, regional supervisor and then a member of the National Catholic Community Service. She also handled public relations for the United Nations in every community she visited. In this capacity she traveled through Mexico, Cuba and every state in the USA except North Dakota. In ‘42, she was president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, supervising and coordinating all the women’s activities of the Scranton diocese. She also conducted a weekly radio program.
The Book Beat

By Betty Gellenback "52

A Pathway To Heaven by Henry Bordax, translated by Antonio White
(Paulist-Press & Cadwy, New York, 1953)

In this interesting story the life of Abbe Merval and his "pathway to heaven" is told in comparison with the legend of Our Lady's Tumbler. The Abbe Merval story contrasts with the story of the saintly girl and love best God with his talent for painting and he spends a great deal of his time trying to explore and canvass the beauty of God in nature.

Wine Sells By Charity

Abbe Merval is sent to Saint-Paul-en-Ferron to take charge of the parish there. It is a small, seemingly insignificant village where the people are known for their loose morals, and it becomes his duty to lead them back to the right pathway to God. There many criticize him because they do not understand his artistic temperament and ideas and his ardor love for painting. In spite of those who firstfacts with him, the Abbe Merval wins many souls for God by his simple acts of charity and industry and little miracles, whom others refuse to associate.

Artistic Success in Paris

On his final "pathway to heaven" as a priest and an artist he finally becomes the rage of the world. He is a young artist whom he has befriended, steals some of his unique works. His brief contact with the social and international world with which he is unfamiliar.

The Shifting Scene

By Mary Dammarell "54

Protocol is too often thought of as a ridiculous and useless em- blem of those who should sit at a state dinner. In reality, pro- tocol as far as it is concerned, is more important than anyone realizes, and if not properly em- ployed can cause friction and may result in war.

In the seventeenth century, the Abbe Mervall made a great effort to capture and love God best with his talent and his art. Our 'Niting the world in a bond of Victory we all crave will come, the Abbe Mervall's passion to the golden legend of God, who gives up His home to save a soul, and the Abbe Mervall also has the same passion to save a soul. In itiating peace for all mankind, God will give up His home in order to save a soul.

Thought for Thanksgiving

In the last few days we will find ourselves again in the same dilemma as last year. As always it is a case of "which day" for the coming of the Christ Child. This year we should strive extra hard, through prayer and self-denial, to ready ourselves for the arrival of Jesus. For this world is in a critical situation. The crisis in Korea is a part of it. It is not at all a new situation. The fighting in Indo-China has been growing more bitter, while Russia and her satellites are becoming less cooperative in the United Nations.

Our Blessed Lady told us over twenty years ago that unless we believe in Heaven, we will not go there. Now is the time to enter into the true spirit of Advent. Now is the time to prepare for the coming of the Prince of Peace.

Children

Simplicity, purity and love combine to make a child. In each little heart of a child is found. Simplicity, sympathy and hope returned. Equally each little happy croup, those little giggles, smiles and laughter. Equally each phrase. Sometimes hidden grous up-to them. That age is just a silly phase. Yet there are many there are with the same social and intellectual life. From the untainted little hearts of all.

For whom we love and yearn.

John Huesey '57

November 25, 1953

The EDGECLIFF

Time is a true friend.

Wordsworth

Cliff Bride

By Adele Granehe '54

Dear Dad,

November 25, 1953

Much has happened since the last letter home. The Variety Show collected close to $600 for the NFCCS Overseas Fund, and the Edgecliff Players' presentation of "High Ground" gave the drama department another laurel wreath of success.

In the Variety Show there seem to have been a few hidden aspects of certain personalities brought to light. Marilyn Thieman and Glanny Connolly in their starting conditions of an old cow hand and a football hero, respectively, proved the old adage that you cant tell a book by its cover.

Of the many "Thank You's" heard at the show, the two groups were left un- mentioned—the entire cast who worked so hard to make it a success and the wonderful audience who cheered as on. A big THANK YOU! to all concerned.

The seniors welcomed back Magr. William Gauche from his European trip with a parody written to the popular song "You You, You." After finishing, Magr. Gauche thanked us and said that he felt like a baby lamb, (That's a eew, Dad. Get it?) The seniors received from Magr. Gauche nroals of the Holy Father which he secured in Rome. Thanks again, Monsignor.

You know, Dad, this year the Choral Club has that certain something that's going to make it the best Choral Club Edgecliff has produced in quite a few years. There's a spirit and enthusiasm in the group that adds to their ability & do chordal work. I only hope that the whole college will find out about the tremendous work they're doing and come to the Christmas Concert on December 17 and see for themselves. It really will be a revelation.

The NFCCS (the Dammarell Influence again) sponsored a concession for the show. The idea was to raise money for the NFCCS and from the number of souvenirs that were in the lounge on the left of the aisle, one would think that Edgcliffe was moving to Dayton. Marga Keeng found it very helter-skelter going through. It seems that Dayton streets are even more confusing than those in downtown Cincinnati, if possible.

There are no left turns, according to Marga, and the only time you are allowed to turn right is when you have a signal which Merle never did see. As a result it took her forty-five minutes to get to Fremonnd. Did you know that Joy Smith puts salt on parsley pink? I asked a friend this and she in turn asked me if I knew that Joy Smith grew up to Purdue University for football games. Do you think that the one follows the other? If so—I'd bet better fill up the salt shakers in the cafeteria because the salt will be (Continued on Page 2)
Award Winners Feted at Tea

Featuring the close of the Ohio Seesquicentennial celebration, the Edgcliff campus representatives at the Ohio Seesquicentennial Speech Contests which was held at Our Lady of Cincinnati on Saturday, Nov. 25 beginning at 1 p.m. were guests of honor, with the contestants. The speech festival, consisting of an impressive display of prose and poetry of Ohio or original selections was open to all high school students of the Cincinnati area.

Armed were presented at a tea which followed the speech festival. Those receiving first prize gold medals were: for Ohio, Ruth Russel, Dometry, Mother of Mercy for Notre Dame, Jane Bell, Mother of Mercy; for original poetry, Catherine Larkin, Brown County Ursuline academy and for Ohio poetry, Karitinka Dunn, Sisters.

As one of the highlights of the afternoon, Miss Sarah S. Thompson, the director of the Edgcliff campus spoke on the "Appreciation of Authors." 

Delegates Explain NFCCS To Students

The organization and operation of the NFCCS were explained by the campus representatives to the sophomore and freshman classes on Thursday, Nov. 5. Senior delegate, Dorothy Kramer, talked about the importance of NFCCS in the life of every Catholic College student and gave reasons why it should be supported by everyone. Margie Selansht, junior delegate, then told how the various sections of the national, regional and campus levles. She also pointed out that Edgcliff students have been assigned to head the Social Service Commission for this region.

Jane Leowt related some of the works of this commission and asked for volunteers to participate in these various activities.

President Council Introuces Own Father At Assembly

Mr. William Dammarell, attorney, being presented to the student body by his daughter Mary, president of the Student Council and a senior history major.

"Unless modern Catholics re­ view their church they will find themselves lost," William J. Dammarell, prominent Cincinnati lawyer, lecturer and former judge, told the students and faculty at the Edgcliff campus Friday, Nov. 4.

"Swords About the Cross," his topic, was taken from the Bellad of the White Horse by Gilbert K. Chesterton. Receiving the bal­ led, Mr. Dammarell pointed out Chesterton's interpretation of King Alfred as the Church trium­ phant, after battling the forces of evil.

In closing, Mr. Dammarell an­ swered the question why he, Chesterton "We need Chest­erton as a companion." For, the judge believes, "Ches­ toner judges what the sense the real issues of life.

Mr. Dammarell was introduced by his daughter, Mary, who is president of the Student Council. A tea for the speaker, guests and English majors followed the lec­ ture.
Faculty Speak At NFCCS Meet In Dayton

Social Service Panel Held By OLC

"The Christian student under the leadership of Mary Immacu­late" was the theme for the NFCCS Ohio-Kentucky regional convention held in Dayton, Ohio Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Rev. Alfred Brich, regional NFCSS moderator and a faculty member of Our Lady of Cincinnati, will preside at the convention with a prayer.

Social Service Panel

Edelfisch was in charge of the Social Service panel under Jean Lewis, regional chairman of the division.

Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service. Mr. Joseph Doran of Edelfisch's sociology department spoke on the qualifications for a program in Social Service.

Critical Analysis Follows Movies; Second In Project

With A Crooked Shovel Made on Nov. 11, 1953, a movie program on the broad themes of the atomic age was presented. The first offering of movies from the moral and philosophical point of view.

Knock On Any Door as potential topics will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 18, inaugurated the program which is under the leadership of Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of parochial schools.

Following the showing, discussion groups were held for each of the classes, led respectively by Msgr. Ryan, seniors; Dr. Dante Bessel, juniors; Mr. Frank Trefzger and Miss Sarah X. Thompson, sophomores and Rev. Martin Garry, freshmen.

Teachers Review Book On Education

A symposium highlighted the faculty meeting of Nov. 18 held in Room 208 of Mount St. Michael's General Education and Libraries. Faculty members included Rev. Alfred Stritch of the history department and Rev. Frances Komue, chairman of the department of education.

Father Stritch also spoke at the faculty meeting of Nov. 18 on "History and Growth of the NFCCS" as the assistant to all the faculty members at the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Shown with Archibishop Karl J. Alter, who visited Edelfisch recently, and Dr. Richard Patties, as an assembly, are seniors, left to right: Adrye Grochow, Nancy Glaser, who introduced the speaker, Elaine Charlick, and Sister Mary Magdalene, Our Lady of Cincinnati, who co-sponsored the discussion.