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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Saddlemates Sponsor Show At Carthage Fair Grounds

Edgcliff Saddlemates will present their third annual horse show on May 1 and 2 at the Carthage Fair grounds under the general chairmanship of Miss Paula Hiewes, assisted by Rosemarie Koehler, president of the show club. The show is to be given for the benefit of the Roche, Marilo Schmidt and n Mary Stegemann, trophies. Thom­

There will be three perform­
ares: m. Saturday and Sunday evening and 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Besides 21
classes, including a large, five-gaited, western, harness horse, prize money, and pony classes, there will be the added attractions of a six­
pony hitch from the Stang Pony
Farm, Piqua, Ohio, and the fa­
mous Indiana State Color Guard, which will open each perform­
ance. The Color Guard, with its
drums and drum majorettes, has ex­
hibited at countless state fairs and is known throughout the country.

About 35 students from the col­
lege, who have taken horseshowship from Miss Childress Rodgers, Clay Pence, and Miss Mahan, will take part in several of the equine classes.

Students serving on the various committees are: Adele Gratsch, chairman of utes; Ida Jane Leit, Marian Fox, Ellen Dinesen, Joan Gasche, Nancy Gaiser, Gail Linneman, Barbara Morvillie, Carrie Novak, Waste Winter, tickets; Rosamay Cogroove, Au­
drey Donahue, Mary Ann Eller­
horst and Mary Catherine Hughes, entries; Doris Brichetto, Dorothea Horst and Mary Catherine Hughes, decorations; Adele Gratsch, Dorothea Kramer, Judy Lewy, Jean Lewy, Geraldine

Saddlemates Speakers Receive Five Awards At National NFCCS Festival In Chicago

Edgcliff students returned home Sunday from the Na­tional Speech Festival at Chi­
cago with five awards. Our Lady Lady of Cincinnati College has been the only school of approximately 45 colleges in the nation to receive more than one award.

Jeanne Grannen, freshman, received the top award, the first place in the featured soloist event, which was given for achieving the highest score in extem­
pore excellence and an individ­
ual award of $750 and a medal.

Mary Dammarelli, senior, was awarded a certificate of superior excellence in extem­
pore speaking and an individ­
ual award of $100 and a medal.

A second place in both the soloist and speaking portions was given to Mary Jane Hubbard, junior, for achieving the highest score in extem­
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in the features section. The contest was sponsored by the NFCCS and was held at Mundelein College and Loyola University Friday and Saturday.

Group Conducts Marian Art Festival As a culmination of the Marian Year observance at Our Lady of Cincinnati col­
lege, a Marian Art Festival will be conducted at Edge­
cliff. The program will begin at 2:30 in the auditorium by the st udents in lettering, pictorial art, ceramic sculpture, pottery and wood carving. The subject of all these exhibits is to be Our Lady especially in the scripture and liturgical prayers of the church. At 3:30 it will be a program in which all the arts, instrumental music and song, dance and speech will honor Mary.

High point of the Festival will be the dedication of the new Don­
vestment Sacrament followed by a talk on "Mary in the Arts" to be given by Rev. Father Connolly.

The Chanting of the Compline by the Liturgical Commission will officially close the Festival.

Local Colleges Celebrate May 1 On X Campus

Local college students from Xavier, Mt. St. Joseph and Our Lady of Cincinnati will partici­
pate in a May Day celebration on the Xavier university campus Sunday, evening, May 1.

There will be a procession across the campus to the field house where students will form a "Living Rosary" and crowning of the statue of the Blessed Mother will take place.

Elaine Charters and Margaret Sebastiani are representing Edge­
ciff in planning for this occasion. Ten students will represent the college in the "Living Rosary."

Opening Selections Of Spring Concert Honor Mary; Senior Soloist Featured

Special honor will be given to Mary in the first part of the annual Spring Concert by the Choral club of Our Lady of Cincinnati college on Sunday, evening, May 9.

The opening selections will be: Schubert's Ave Maria, Toto Pau­
cho Ex by Perrotta, The Angelus by Caron, Assumpta Est Maria by Aichinger and Difuss Ex Grates by Fehring.

Adelle Fettig, senior, will be the featured soloist in Nevin's Wysken, Blagen and Nol, ac­
companied by the members of the Choral club. Miss Grattwill also receive several numbers not yet announced.

Also included on the program are: Victor Herbert's Italian Street Song, the Negro spiritual Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Shum­
hen Song by Greekchosinf, an Irish folk tune Follow Me Down to Carlow and Comes The Spring by Debussy.

The concert will be directed by

CSMC Unit Schedules Program For Mission Day Festivities

CSMC members demonstrate some of the types of games which will be part of the annual Mission Day festivities, May 12. They are from left to right, Carol Sue Larkin, tenes; Dorothy Kramer, volleyball; Maureen Burke, croquet; Eileen Lafferty, badminton; Elaine Fettig, basketball; Ged Closs, archery.

General chairman of the annual CSMC Mission Day to be held on the Edgcliff campus May 12 is Martha Cloud, junior.

After classes, games such as bridge, ping pong, baseball and relays will be played.

Community singing including toasts to all the faculty members will begin on May 11. The program includes rock music, "Miss Muffet."

Committee chairmen for the event are: games, Ellen Dinesen; supper, June Wiiberg; tickets, Roberta Ricket; publicity, Mary Catherine Hughes; decoration, Helen Overbeck and songs, Judy Disney.

Alumnae Members Plan Events For Next Month

In May the Alumnae group will hold a special meetings and its an­
ual Baby Day.

Mary Burns Bohlen has been named chairman for the meeting on May 6, at which a new constitu­
tion will be discussed and for­
mulae.

Alumnae Baby Day is sched­
ed for May 12 at 3:00 p.m., May 9 as part of Family Week observ­
ances at Edgcliff. Members of the college alumni will return with their small children for a visit to the campus.

Mothers Invite Fathers To Party-Open House

April 28 has been selected by the Mothers' club as the date for their annual spring party card. It will be given in Ennyh bath afternoon and evening at 1:00 and 8:00 p.m., combined with an open house to which the fathers are in­
vited.

Mrs Joseph F. Cloud is general chairman with Mrs. Howard V. Rickett assisting her.

Campus buildings including the new library will be open for inspec­
tion.

Edgcliff's annual style show will be presented Tues­
day afternoon, May 11, in the auditorium by the students of Mrs. Myrl Bottomley's clothing construction class. Nancy Gisser has been named commissi­
ioner of the show.

Those girls who will partici­
pate in the show are: Maureen Burke, Cleo McElroy, Ani­
n Seibert, Mary Ellen Schumacher, Charlin Schooler, Judy Thompson, seniors; Ellen Mc­
Clery, Maryanne Weil and Jo Ann Sandman, sopho­
mores; Mary Jane Huber, Loie Moeller and Joyce Sawyer, freshmen.
Springtime Activity Calls

"In spring, a young girl's fancy, especially that of the modern collegian, turns to lighter matters," if we may paraphrase Tennyson. This is the season when clothes, proms, parties, dances and picnics gain prominence in the mind of the average girl. Thoughts of studies, term papers and reports are easily pushed into the background.

When the hearts and beaming countenances symbolize the eternal, youthful vitality which spring seems to imbue each year, we wonder if the consciences of our hearts and we become as cheerful as the small sprouts peeping through the ground and the buds on the trees and bushes.

Why is it that we are quite happy in just being alive. And thus we may tend to neglect the more serious side of life. We may fail to put the religious and intellectual aspects of our culture to the scale of values.

Let us be gay and light-hearted by all means, not just in the springtime, but all year round. Let us not permit the secular to dominate and replace a state of cosmic lethargy in us. Rather let us cultivate the possibilities that such a time brings to us. Too, too, blossom forth in all our splendid development to the utmost of our capacities for a full, active and well-rounded life, religiously, intellectually, and socially.

Which Is Your Ideal?

A few weeks ago quite a large number of people viewed an awesome and horrible sight on television. It was the third explosion of a hydrogen bomb. Many reactions thereto were published in various newspapers the following days. All of them could be summed up in one word—"What a terrible, immoral weapon to have made, but what can I do about it?"

So with a shrug of the shoulder and an air of indifference, the news of the destruction simply returns to the hustle and bustle of everyday life. The consequences of its use, whether it concerns the people in the Eastern hemisphere or not, is seemingly of no importance. And why should it be important? After all, the modern world attaches little value to the individual human being; he has been reduced to a statistic in the gross, just one member of the remarkable assembly line. He has forgotten the earth he created, and why he is here or why anyone else except himself is put upon it. He has failed to realize his first duty—that of honor and glory to his creator and love of his neighbors because of his love of God.

It is a momentous thought that our modern world, with all of its technical, educational and economical advances, seems to forget the value of a heart capable of clinging to the material, earthy things which decay and crumble apart.

Let's Be Practical

"Why doesn't our educational system equal that in European countries?" Then the fault of this situation be traced to the schools?

These are questions heard frequently during our assembly programs. Guest speakers and students have a facile tendency to blame the educational system for their lack of values and to stress the weaknesses in that system. The solution to these questions can be found, we feel, not in abstract generalities but in the day-to-day lives of each student.

College students, who more than any other scholastic level, can prove influential, and have the opportunity to prove the viability of their professed beliefs, are placed in a responsible position of influence over their professors. In the future there will be ample opportunity for proving the value of the knowledge gained here, as well as a leveling of sup­posed inequalities in the American system.

The year is not less significant for being closer to summer and the "C" received in June is just as important as that in January. Let us value what we have and strive to attain the maximum benefit from it and pass on to others the respect which we thus gain as we more fully understand the American system of education.

The Book Beat


The title of this great autobiogra­phy is misleading for "the minister" is not just an ordinary, but the life of Father LaFarge is far from the ordinary. This story of the most illustrious of social workers and journalists is a fitting model for the best books of the year.

John LaFarge has devoted his life to the interests of interracial justice. He began his early career as a Jesuit and then, after traveling in the Diog­rees of southern Maryland. It was there that he built the Cadin­ and Gibbons institute for their education. In 1924 he organized the first Catholic Interracial council in New York city. The number of these councils has risen. There are now nineteen units in the North and four active units in the South.

In the Editor's Chair

The editorship of America mag­azine, the noted Jesuit publication, was given to Father LaFarge in 1944. He had been on the staff of the magazine since 1895. In his position the editor, a position, this enthusiastic priest wrote in opposition, was at a time when the secular press was pre­pared to at least tolerating the philosophies of Father Morshead.

Intervenled in the autobiogra­phy are verbal portraits of many important Americans and Euro­peans. The list includes the au­

(Continued on Page 4)
The Edgecliff Panel Offers Papers for Marian Congress At U.D.

At the Marian Congress at the University of Dayton, March 27, Our Lady of Cincinnati was represented by a panel consisting of Elaine Charters, who acted as chairman, Audrey Donahue, Elizabeth Howell, Mary Ellen Puthoff and Mary Kay Rhomborg, who presented papers considering the Immaculate Conception in the contemporary world, community, national life, student community and disciplinarian life.

Other panels were conducted by Dr. Margaret Dinesen, "Immaculate Conception and the Liturgy," Xavier University, "Immaculate Conception and the Apostolate" and St. Mary of the Springs college, "Immaculate Conception and the Lay Community." The main speaker at the Congress was Rev. Paul J. Wagner, R.M., chaplain of Chaminade high school, Dayton, Speaking on "The Immaculate Conception in the World Today," Father Wagner brought out some very important points in considering the Immaculate Conception in the modern world. He gave some practical suggestions as to how to bring the true meaning of this doctrine of the church into our daily lives.

At the end of the Congress there was a discussion period during which ideas and information were expressed as to what the colleges in the Ohio-Kentucky region of the NFCCS are doing in a practical way to stimulate devotion to Mary.

Seniors Prepare For Major Tests

Seniors will be taking comprehensives in their major fields at the end of this month, April 29, 29 and 30.

The comprehensives consist of three hour examinations in various fields or subdivisions of the major, the number varying with the departments. The maximum taken is four, and that by English

Students Participating in New Life Credit Union's Student Savings Tests have already taken their state board examinations and are not required to take another comprehen-

Maggie Ryan Views Education Criticism; Treats Discipline, Reading Problems

In an address to the entire student body March 31, Maggr. C. J. Ryan outlined the sources and nature of the current criticisms of the public schools.

Monsignor pointed out that one of the main criticisms is that there is a certain misunderstanding between the public and the school system, and the parents and teachers want the right to determine basic educational policies. When public school people think the schools are to be run without consultation with the public, they are wrong, said Maggr. Ryan. Policy making belongs to the public, and it has become more than ever a necessity for it to be exercised through the Board of Education, he explained.

Monsignor also stated that the philosophy underlying public education in our country is being criticized. According to Monsignor, the critics feel the schools should not restrict their children with disciplinary measures. The teacher who tries to put restrictions on such a child is admonished by the authorities and in a result, Monsignor said, many teachers have put up with impudence and disrespect.

Often when children come out of public schools they have no set of values to follow and Monson-

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Horse Show ‘ Ain’t What It Used To Be ’: Now Three Performances
Saddlemate Enthusiasm Mounts As Fair Ground Dates Approach

By Frances Stabile ‘56

The cold wind blew—the dust flew, but they stayed on and on and on. They were the three judges, kings and queens! These dauntless darlings of the Saddlemates on the Edgecliff campus are preparing for our horse show. They are, in a way, like members of the Round Table; they say (and the judge’s platform is so conformed to the requirements of Children’s Book Review that it’s a wonderful instructress at Red Fox Stables.) Then, even though these are no pledges talking a trust, no trust in a friend—a very noble animal, the horse, yet feeling needs no binding oath as there is that certain love for this sport with which one is immediately captivated. The official gals of this group is the riding habit: jodhpurs, jacke...