Play Day 1955

Features Sale, Star-Scanning

Mission Play Day begins today with Mass in the chapel. The Reverend Henry Klockar, assistant secretary of the C.S.M.C., will celebrate the Mass and deliver a sermon. Mary Ellen Puthoff, general chairman, has announced that there will be a new attraction this year in the form of a star-gating party and a White Elephant auction.

The annual North-South baseball game at 3:00 will be followed by games, relay races, a ping pong tournament, badminton, and bridge. A community sing follow supper at the grill and the day will be ended by the sky lanterning at twilight. The Messrs. Mark Devine and Howard Kohr are supplying the telescopes.

Committee chairman for the day's events include: Peggy Bowes; games; Mary Jeanne Grunkensieder, dinner; Angela Pottebaum, tickets; Patricia Dewy, publicity; Nancy Schroeder, relay races, Thelma Schulte, "in-case-of-rain" committee.

Mary Concludes Radio-TV Shows

This month marks the culmination of an experimental radio and television program produced by the Home Economics department. Each Tuesday in May, WCET is featuring our Lady of Cincinnati College on a television show beginning at 3:45 p.m. The Home Economics students will present "Flocking Fashions" on May 15, "On May 24, Miss Bridgeman, who is the chairman of the Home Economics department, will be featured.

Other programs presented this month were "Your Speech is Showing" on May 3, and "Radio Versus Television" on May 10. In both programs Diane Marrocchio and Helen Gorey argued on behalf of radio while Elizabeth Gleason and Vera Flavin backed television. "Edgecliff Ideas," the final radio broadcast of the series of 13 Campus Topics, was heard May 21, (Continued on page 3)

Eleanor Nicholas Wins Vote

To Crown Mary Queen of May

Eleanor Nicholas, senior class president, has chosen this May queen by vote of the student body and will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother during the transitional May Day ceremony this Sunday, May 15. "Mary," a graduate of Mother Mercy high school, is majoring in history and minoring in Philo-

Eleanor Nicholas

Barbara Wenstrup Rules Royal Court, May 14

As exams and comprehensives end the school year, so, too, does the Junior Prom on May 14 at the National Bank's Hall of Mirrors climax the year's social program.

This year Joan Gauche, junior class president, will place the golden crown engraved with the names of past prom queens on the red-rose-covered crown of Barbara Wenstrup. Sharing honors with the 1955 Prom Queen as her attendants is Diane Marrocchio, senior council chairman, and Vera Flavin, sophomore, sister of Miss Frances Flavin. Catherine Guiran, a pupil of Mr. Fred Trefzer, will provide the vocal renditions. Senior music students are not in this program since they were in a March recital.

New Senior Comp Result From Study

Campus Senior Comprehensive Examinations in the future will include three new features as the result of recommendations drawn from research made by two Edgecliff faculty members. The recommendations, published in the April issue of Catholic Education, are designed to cover "more thoroughly the students' field of major concentration. Dr. Daniel J. Steible, chairman of the English Department, and Sister Mary Rose Agnes, chairman of the Education Department, began their study in the 1953-54 school year by coming together in a comprehensive, as distributed throughout 100 institutions of higher learning in 26 states.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College's institutional study committee made public the results of their study recently by publishing the response of 62 schools, to the Edgecliff Faculty last spring. The recommendations submitted were as follows: 1) abolish student's choice of major within the department of her concentration, 2) establish a non-credit class for reading which "helps prepare the student for the comprehensives, 3) hold comprehensive exams to a single examination in two parts of three hours each. "As a result of this phase of the study," Dr. Steible commented, "the comprehensive examinations will more likely perform the function they were intended to perform."

Barbara Wenstrup, Edgecliff's "Queen of May," is shown ennobled by her attendants, crown, flower-bearing attendants, and smartly attired edgecliffean junior students.

On May 11, 1955 No. 6

WCT invites Players To Give Greek Drama On Hour TV Show

Edgecliff Players will present an hour television production of Sophocles' famous Greek drama, "Antigone," on WCET, Wed., May 18 at 8:30 p.m. Officials of WCET feel that this is the most ambitious dramatic production that the local educational TV station has yet undertaken. Mr. Robert Huber, Program Director, will be in charge of "Antigone." Esther Pantesco, also of WCET, is in charge of costumes. Chester Amster is in charge of the Kissinger Hotel, an arrangement which are being designed by the station, lighting and costumes, the atmosphere of the ancient Greek world will be reproduced through the modern medium of TV. This drama portrays the conflict of a girl faced with the dilemma of deciding which is the higher law, the state or the family, to which she has been trained by her parents to obey. The title role of Antigone will be played by Jeanne Grannen. Other members of the cast are: Ismene, J. O. Abramson; Euphrosine, Evelyn Koplitz; Creon, Amanda Wilshusen; Andromache, Amanda Wilshusen; Electra, Jeanne Grannen; The Nurse, Margaret Proudfoot; Tiresias, Diane Marrocchio; Oedipus, Horace Toste; Antigone, Barbara Wenstrup.

Antigone will be presented in its entirety on March 30, 1955 at the Edgecliff Players' meeting on May 16 for members and guests. The program will also be presented next fall for the incoming members of the college drama club.

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Parking Poses Problem

Parking is a problem that Edgcliff shares with many colleges throughout the country. One might feel glad that there is an easy answer to our car-placement headache with the painting of dividing lines, but unfortunately, this solution merely reflects no change in the situation. An honest view of the situation shows that there is enough room for everyone to keep the cars off the sidewalks, to drive over or under the cars blocking access to one-half of the parking lot.

In the case of an adult, each of us claims to have achieved, requires the abandonment of childish selfishness for a mature respect for the rights of others. How could traffic move smoothly if cars did not stop at an intersection to give those traveling in the opposite direction a chance to proceed? Think of the critical comments that are directed at the inatten­tive motorist who straddles two lanes while deciding which will move the fastest.

If the farthest lane in the parking lot was completely filled before the second was begun, there would be, by the nature of the ratio of two lanes of parking space to one and half lanes of parked cars, ample room for the entrance and exit of all.

How about it? Couldn't we all be mature enough to think of the next driver when we abandon our cars for the day instead of necessitating a parking lot attendant?

55 NFCCS Convention In Pittsburgh, Pa. Provides Ideal Summer Vacation Site

Amidst the sound of the rhythm of the cars, the voice of the president of the national convention, and the cheers of recent campus convention participants, there might be an answer.

Caryl Kemper

Grace Crary

 Grace Crary—Ever since I became a freshman member of the NFCCS last fall, I've been enthusiasm about the organization and the wide field covered by its membership. However, I've felt as though I was somehow handicapped because I didn't know what commission to join. By attending the commission conferences at the national convention, I hope to find what I am looking for, so that upon my return to college in September, I'll be better able to help the NFCCS function on our campus.

Gall Lonneman

I am going to the national convention of NFCCS this August because it really is a wonder to experience to attend such an event. Last year I attended the convention in Chicago and found it educational, interesting, and enjoyable. I am able to share and compare ideas with students from other over the country. Since the convention is held right before the start of the fall school year, it is an excellent opportunity for an exciting vacation trip which can be very profitable, and at the same time, very much fun.

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The Pilgrim Soul by Ann Miller

The Pilgrim Soul is the author presents two loving and tender characters in Hayes Copp and Mary. Mary Hayes takes fragile Dolores her home of lux­ury and splendor to the New H a m p s t i r e wilderness of 1855. It is there that their four children are born and reared. The thrills and dan­gers of pioneer life, the hardships, the storms of life. Among the Indians, mountain lions and winter storms, are all brought vividly before our eyes. Dolly's heart and soul is in her children and when, in later years, they all leave to settle other land, Dolly becomes melan­choly and depressed. With Hayes gone most of the day, Dolly finds herself very little to pass the time away. What happens to Dolly is the author's story.

New Feast Honors Mary, Queen

In the Litany of Loreto we address our twelve times as Queen. Even so, we often fail to realize the full extent of her power.

Mary is properly Queen, as Christ is really King. She is Queen in virtue of her Son's Kingship. Our Holy Father Pius XII has said: "Mary is Queen by Divine kinship, by conquest and by a unique vocation." Christ has willed to exercise the power through His Mother. All feel the weight of her power, the demons in Hell, the soul in Purgatory, the Blessed in Heaven and the living still on earth, the extends mercy and grace to each of us. Her power is always used to fulfill God's will more perfectly, and form Christ in the souls of the faithful.

In the dedication of May 31 as the feast of the Queenship of Mary, Holy Mother Church is not proclaiming a new doc­trine. She is merely giving official recognition to a tradition that is centuries old.

Therefore, it is with deep reverence and joy that Edgcliff students and faculty pay tribute to Mary on the occasion of the new feast in her honor.

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Marylou McMenamin '55

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We end our fourth practice with a bit of hope dawning upon the horizon. They finally know what they're doing! Now it's time to start fitting things together like a puzzle of a puzzle. The pieces play the marches which are to be used, and it becomes the task of our "trougers" to learn the entrance cues, to make form ations, and to keep at it until time, and to sing the songs which are proper to each formation.

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