Father Foley Gives Retreat

For the first time in the history of Edgecliff the senior class will be privileged to have a closed retreat, Jan. 20 to Jan. 22. The retreat master will be the Rev. John A. Foley, O.P. Father Foley is a member of the Dominican Fathers' Retreat Band from St. Catherine's Priory, New York City, which gives retreats throughout the country.

During the closed retreat the seminarians of the Edgecliff Ball. Opening at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20 the retreat will close Sun., at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 22 with Holy Hour. Silence will be observed at all times during this retreat and the exercises will include Mass, rosary, conferences and Benediction.

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Courtey Behind The Wheel

Almost daily in our newspapers we are confronted with stories of automobile accidents. Usually involved with these incidents are injury and sometimes even death to one or more persons.

It might not be a bad idea to pause for a few moments and give some consideration to the problem. In the number of automobile accidents is a serious problem, and one which should concern every licensed driver in the United States. The number of drivers is in the millions, those with the highest accident rates are the ones that need the help the most.

Courtey and consideration, along with the use of common sense, can go a long way in helping ourselves and our fellow man. These responsibilities should be taken seriously, especially during the holiday season when roads are more crowded than usual. Remember that driving involves human lives and immortal souls. Don't start out this New Year as a statistic!

From Ohio's Campuses

by Mary Ann Curtin '57

Two colleges played host to bands of modern popularity this month: Stan Kent, with his band, played at Peabody College, an negro university; "Sunnyvale Frolic" before the Christmas Holidays. Les Brown's "Band of Xenon" stopped at Willetts College in Springfield, Ohio on the 18th and held a concert in their Field House.

Do you know that Western Reserve sells student tickets for thirty-five dollars? We got a bargain, didn't we?

At Kripke Hall, Cleveland, the "Ursuline Quill," their student paper, sponsored a contest for Best Christmas storie, poems, or essays written by students throughout the country. They published an entire page of student Christmas contributions in the December issue. Although the editors did not promise to reward the entrants with a Pulitzer Prize or a "Catholic," the students could certainly feel a deep sense of satisfaction. In seeing their own work published in the school paper, it might be just the present for the lucky girl who has a Kripke Hall roommate.

An interesting note in the "ACP Feature Service" last month was the information that over 15,000 foreign students in the United States and of this number 26 per cent were in the Far East. Baldwin-Wallace college seems to be out substantially, for they have students from Ethiopia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Greek Zone, Sweden, England, France and Japan. This array of students, which opens ocean hopes to take back to their native land to know of such subjects as hydraulic engineering, secretarial science, journalism and chemistry. These young men and women are taking some pretty important courses which should aid their country's future. By way of a passing remark, we at Baldwin-Wallace, the students and faculty were highly shocked when their Freshman football team broke a long standing tradition by actually "mixing" at the Freshman mixer. This tradition sounds familiar, doesn't it?

John Carroll this year will be the seat of the regional chairman of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. In addition, Thomas O'Connell, assistant delegate from Cleveland, is regional treasurer. This region includes the University of Cincinnati, from Detroit and Cleveland.

THE BOOK BEAT

by Maureen Keating '56

Paul Horgan, in his first novel since his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Great River," gives us a lovely story, now told in a language so simple that it might be a child's book, now in words so beautiful they catch at the heart with their simplicity.

In the book, we have the brothers Roberto and Carlos Castillo, the one lit by imaginative fire, the other by practical wisdom. The Franciscan priest who taught the Castillos tells them of the miraculous star revealed His birth to the kings of the East, and through which His divinity is made manifest to the members of His holy family.

In the book, we have the boys' parents and their corresponding responsibilities. It is through this union that we are given not only our love others.

Our 'Little Christmas' is the intermedi­
ate agency which supplies an or­gan of contact among the re­
gional schools and between each university and the region­al colleges actively co-op­erate in the aims of the com­mission—thought and activity.

The function of the commis­sion is to secure an understanding of the problems of the college campus as a unit. Edgcliff's campus social ser­vices are in harmony with the regional commission, giving us an understanding of cam­pus function.

Our commission received the highest rating of the regional council for its progress in March, 1955. Edgcliff can be proud of its support of a worthwhile commission which is a valuable contribution to the other regional colleges.
Campus Groups Participating In Varied Seasonal Activities

Students at Edgecliff were invited to participate in the annual tree-trimming ceremony at the Veteran's Hospital in Fort Thomas, Ky. Sponsored by the Red Cross local unit, the event took place this year on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. The entertaining schedule and instrumental solos, was under the chairmanship of Judy Daniel.

Also on the Red Cross calendar is an evening program for the Vine St. Veteran's club on Feb. 6. Again, students will be entertained under the direction of Judy Daniel.

John klippenstein

The Edgeway Club met on Jan. 10, the Christmas holidays being observed in that week. The Christmas spirit was underlined by the program in Modern Music. The program includes the Serenade for voices and piano, by G. P. Telemann, a well-known German composer. The program also included carols and Christmas songs. A Favorite Recorder Tune was sung by the chamber group of the American Recorder Association, directed by Aaron Copland.

The Rev. James Keller, director of the Christmas movement, is shown being interviewed by the Editor-in-Chief of the 'Edgeway,' Kay Wetzal, and Make-Up Editor, Mary Catherine Hughes. Father Keller was preceded by Dr. Ronald G. Oden, who was honorary chairman of the Universal Commission Sunday Observance of Xavier University Alumnus.

The Home Economics club has scheduled a speaker from the University Club for the members at their next meeting, Jan. 13. This representative will speak on the differences in textiles.

At the Feb. 9 meeting, Father Lampert, director of the Student Union at the University will address the club on the role of the Christian mother in the modern world.

The Student Union Club met on Dec. 14 to talk about "Christmas and the Family." Father Klocko of Crusade Castle was the guest speaker. The next meeting is set for Feb. 8 with Miss Margaret Lerner, graduate of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, as the speaker. Miss Lerner will discuss public welfare work, will give a brief glimpse of how she comes to a decision at the same time point out the need for Catholic workers in this field.

Tuesday, Jan. 10, the International Relations Club will be host to the Mothers, and will present a discussion on contemporary affairs. The Edgeways Music Club will entertain at the Feb. 14 meeting.

A meeting of the Literary Club was held last Thursday. The special guest was a representative of the "Life," the Church's weekly magazine. The Edgeways were the first to visit the south side of Manhattan, where the editors' offices are located.

Two films were shown at the recent meeting of the Science Club Dec. 12. The first was a summary of the research which showed that exposure to cancer-causing substances does not cause all kinds of cancer.

The second meeting, Feb. 16, will feature a speaker and supper which Sister Winfred will prepare. The alumni of the science club are invited to attend.

Edgeways Echoes

by Noel Erpaneck '57

Macbeth, given by the Canadian Players at the Taft Auditorium, will be presented again at the pleasant evening of Shakespeare to audition for the role of Lady Macbeth, acted with suavity and intensity. Her graceful movements make her an admirable Macbeth. William Hutt was Macbeth; he was never majestic but too often his voice betrayed that it should have been majestic. His delivery was usual but not often pigeon-toed, purposely or otherwise. The Duke of Gloucester, George McCowen, looked too collegeate but did a good job of acting.

Besides their many school activities, two Seniors have managed to have here in Cincinnati to further their interest in music. Rodbrock teaches art to grade school children at Xavier University Art Museum on Saturday mornings; Marian Filler is the largest and one of the best University dance groups.

Winner of Miss Edgeways, the splendor on whom chances were staked, is a college student and candidate for the Miss Universe title.

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by Carolyn Lammelle '59

As Spiritual Chairman of the St. Francis de Sales Youth, December was spent in answering a great many questions that usually begin, "What did you do?" We have herewith an outline of our typical inquiries and Betty's replies.

First of all, "What is a deenay?" Betty defined it thus: "It is a geographical section of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati made up of the individual parishes in the section. Its members are all the Catholic youth of the area out of high school and not yet married. And each deenay is a part of the A.C.C.Y."

Of course this last statement led to the logical second question, "What does the A.C.C.Y. accomplish?" "The A.C.C.Y., or Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth, Betty explained, "has two main purposes: to further the lay apostolate of the Church and to encourage the formation of a parish council in each parish." As a delegate to the third annual convention of the A.C.C.Y., Betty did cover that the organization can help the individual as well as the group, and that the panel discussions during the convention were an aid to the individual. Betty also added the importance of the duties of the youth group. Through the A.C.C.Y., also, Betty took a series of Lay Leaders Training Courses, whose purpose is to develop leaders in youth, and responsibility based on spiritual values.

When Betty was asked how she became the spiritual chairman of her deenay, her response was:

"I became aware of the definite need for an organized senior youth group in my parish. Friends of mine told me about a group advised me to look to my parish for the organization. I concentrated my efforts on the spiritual side of the C.C.Y.'s fourth program, this interest resulted in my being appointed spiritual leader."

Betty says that she recognizes the need for additional information and believes the way to achieve this is to find out what young people are doing. To this end this year she attended the National Council of Catholic Youth convention at St. Louis, becoming acquainted with some other youth leaders.

Though Betty has satisfied some of her obvious questions, may be they have stirred up in the minds of some people a whole new set of questions.

by Mary Catherine Hughes '56 and Kay Wetzal '56

"I'm not here to spread the changeless truths of Christ to the changing times," is the role played by members of the Christ-

opher movement, according to Father James Keller, M.M., its founder and director.

Father Keller, who was in Cincinnati recently to receive the St. Francis Xavier award for outstanding service to humanity, began his career as a Maryknoll missionary. In 1945, he began to spread his ideas of adopting the Communist's zeal to reform the world in a reverse way, by be-
New Home Economics Building Displays Periods in Furniture

by Barbara Thes '58

A visit to the Musée des Arts Décoratifs in the last days of February by the class of 1959, Miss Rogers, and Mr. Leonard, English Department, who trained girls will provide the essential nucleus for the furniture displays in the Home Economics department that will open on February 12. The materials in the display will be of the century student visitors.

Science Faculty at Cancer Meet

Two professors of Edgecliff's science department, Sister Mary Winifred, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Honora, R.S.M., attended the 8th annual meeting of the American Cancer Institute on Oct. 17, 18 and 19.