Critic Will Address Students; XU Clef Club Concert Coming

A prominent literary critic and novelist and a choral club of local fame will visit Edgecliff during the coming month. Noted Catholic literary critic, novelist and associate professor of English at Georgetown university, Mr. Riley Hughes, will speak about "The Novel and I" at the Edgecliff student assembly on Wednesday, Mar. 21.

This speaker has been reviewing novels for the past 25 years and since 1951, has been the fiction critic of The Catholic World. His reviews also currently appear in Books on Trial, The Commonweal and The Saturday Review. Mr. Hughes is the author of a history of the United States Coast Guard, the novel The Hills Were Liars and his most recent book, All Manner of Men, an anthology of short stories from Catholic magazines. The latter, published Feb. 9, 1956, was the special Catholic Press month selection of the Catholic Literary Foundation and will be an April publication.

Mr. Riley Hughes
Foundation and will be an April choice of the Thomas More Book Club.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Hughes was graduated from Providence college and did graduate work at Yale and Brown universities. A college professor since 1942, he is married and the father of four children. Mr. Hughes has spoken at 52 Catholic colleges in the past five years. His present tour includes talks at Marygrove College, Detroit, Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich. and critic forums in Columbus and Dayton.

Clef Club Concert

Xavier university Clef Club's annual concert will be given before the Edgecliff student body on Apr. 18. The program will include "My Bonnie Lassie," several spirituals, a medley from Caramelo and the traditional "Xavier Chimes." Also featured will be solos by George Hess and Peter Gutman and the popular quartet, composed of Gus Cianciosa, Gerry Skahan, Mike Allisan and Norman Smith. Composed of 47 members, the Clef Club has as its president, senior Jim Brandabur. The group is directed by Franklin Bens and has as its piano accompanist, Henri Golembiewski.

Secret Christians in Japan

Extensive study of the "Secret Christians in Japan" provided the material for the lecture given by Professor Koyko P. Taggat of the Catholic university, Nagoya, Japan, at the student assembly Wednesday, Mar. 14.

It was through his studies of these Christians that Professor Tagga became interested in the Church. Prior to his conversion to Catholicism, he had spent seven years in a Buddhist monastery and was a member of the Kingdom Congregational Church for 15 years.

Professor Taggat has spoken in Chicago, Detroit and St. Mary's Seminary and at the College of St. Joseph.

Golden Jubilee Celebrated

The Golden Jubilee of Mother Mary Bernardine, R.S.M., Vice General of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union in the United States, will be celebrated here at Edgecliff on Sunday, Apr. 8.

The opening Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by Archbishop Karl J. Alter. In attendance will be Mother Mary Maurice, R.S.M., Mother General of the Sisters of Mercy, and the General Councilors. The nine Mothers Provincial and many other Sisters and friends will also join with the Jubilarian in thanking God for the graces and blessings of fifty years of religious life.

Edgecliff students will contribute to this festive occasion in the afternoon when a special musical program will be given in the auditorium by members of the Choral club.

The presentation of a gift to Mother Mary Bernardine will be made by Jane Duwell who merits this privilege because her mother was taught by the Jubilarian at Mother of Mercy academy, Cincinnati, Ohio. Throughout the day the college departments will be open to all the visitors.

Mother Mary Bernardine resides here in Cincinnati in her early religious life as a teacher and (Continued on Page 4)

Director of the plays entered in the annual one-set tournament examine coveted trophy held by Jeanne Favret, senior. The others are Shirley Geode, sophomore, Joan Bennett, junior, and Therese Stavala, freshman.

Winners of Scholarship Awards Look Ahead

The annual one-set play contest will be the highlight of examination week. At 8 p.m., March 23, the one-act competition will be the event. The junior class will be the first to try for the coveted cup. They will present Miss Sydney Carton by Reveson and Bleem, and Marilyn Bowling, Noel Erpenbeck, Mary Jeanne Grunkemeier, Barbara Morrissey and Pat Ratterman will play the parts. This comedy is the story of a young girl who, quite suddenly and for no apparent reason, undergoes a personality change. She becomes quite angelic in the process, but was attracted to her friends and relatives. A select group of the class has been chosen as stage crew.

Woman In The Freight Car

Next the freshmen will offer Woman In The Freight Car by Essex Denne. In the cast are Barbara Albert, Lynn Hotop, California Kunkemoeller and Judy Shubetschuk. This drama is a wartime story which involves three women waging a battle for love and life. Liz Hughes is the stage manager and Alies Coppell, Mary Lou Dannenesfer, Janet Stubenrauch, Sue Joseph, Marian Kramers, Carolynn Lean,0, Margaret Warren, and Ma­ gia Wilson and Martha Wittkend form the stage crew.

Winners of the five tuition scholarships offered by Our Lady of Cincinnati college are pictured above. They are: Rosemarie Kleinhans, Ursuline academy, Mother Hilda Scholarship; Barbara Law Fenn, Mt. Notre Dame academy, Mother Mary Bay Scholarship; Sarah Yaeger, Summit Country Day, Monsignor Baden Scholarship; Judy Schaefer, St. Ursula academy, Mother Carmelina Hartman Scholarship and Lynn Sturiga, Regina High School, The Monsignor Gaube Scholarship. The Scholarship Examination was held at the college on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Republican Senator Joe McCarthy Advises Attack in Asia

See What In The World—Page 2
Operation Patience

Much is being said and written today on the topic of segregation. From some of the southern states come stories of demonstrations protesting against the decision which declared segregation unconstitutional. When the Supreme Court made this decision it did not give any directives as to methods for implementing it, but did it say that the states had some limited time to bring about this ruling. These problems were left to local officials. The wisdom of such a procedure is quite evident. The real problem of segregation lies not in the changing of places but in the changing of attitudes.

Obviously, such a change cannot be accomplished overnight. Opinions and feelings on the topic are more firmly held by some than by others, and some opinions cannot be wiped out in one sweeping move. Over a period of time they must be gradually stamped out by their own unreasonableness and replaced by a brighter and more peaceful outlook on the problem. This is not to say that the curtain of segregation be lifted, not by force and compulsion, but through patience and understanding.

Measure of a Saint

The accomplishment of a measure by which a man is remembered, one has more than a fleeting remembrance when the subject of St. Patrick arises. A realization of his importance is found in the fact that Ireland is the most religious country in the world. St. Patrick accomplished this result as this Apostle, reflected in the Church’s light of Ireland, shines brilliantly.

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Through the efforts of St. Patrick, the Catholic faith is now firmly held in Ireland. In this he is often credited with the process of planting some of the seeds. Patrick established 365 churches, consecrated 31 bishops and held synods, and built many schools and convents. England, France and Switzerland have all greatly benefited from the labors of Ireland’s Apostle.

The entire world has been influenced by the work of St. Patrick. Today the Catholic faith with its 418,668 churches, 43,000 priests and 38,000,000 Church members, bears testimony to the Church’s progress. From the year of St. Patrick’s life to today, the Church has added to its size and strength and also through the enthusiastic Crusading years, more than five billion souls have been baptized in the Roman Catholic faith.

The Church has traveled a great distance from the time of the Apostle of Ireland in the fourth century. The coverage of that distance which is manifest in the faith and zeal of Catholics today is traced in no small degree to the sons and daughters of that beloved Apostle, St. Patrick.

Liturgical Restoration

Striking changes will be noted in the Holy Week Liturgy, as a majority of Catholics are at least vaguely aware by now. The first two sets of chapters that the reader has happened to read may dislike the idea of an evening Mass on Holy Thursday, an afternoon Mass on Good Friday and one at midnight Holy Saturday. This will continue, of course, after the entire set of chapters that the reader has happened to read. These restorations are not just a mere remembrance - would be the expected result as this Apostle, reflected in the Church’s light of Ireland, shines brilliantly.

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**Student Teacher Gains Practical Experience**

**Angela Pottebaum, senior and student teacher at St. Cecilia School, is pictured with her second grade class members. Angela's cooperating teacher is Sister M. Karen, R.S.M. Angela will continue to high school. Ann Midden is satisfyingly managing to get the right sort of subprofessional work.**

**From Ohio's Campuses**

**by Mary Ann Curtin '57**

While everything is starting to bud and grow in com- pliance with its colleagues, joining up with the season, too, for events seem to be popping.

At Youngstown university, the Student Council has noded its approval of a blank check fund. This publication will be an all-university project, published on a quarterly basis. The purpose of the all-university magazine, to encourage creative writing by giving the student a publication to which he might not otherwise have the first publication should be ready for distribution fall. Recently, the very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president, Xavier, announced that an Institute of Hispanic Studies was established at the university.

**Reports on the University of South Florida**

**by Noi Erpenbeck '57**

The School of Library Science is planning its annual scholarship either to Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico or any other Latin American country that can be a truly Pan-American fashion. Though the aspiring young student teachers will consider the possibilities for their own campus rad-

**Father Joseph Ursapham Explains Alterations in Lenten Liturgy**

In keeping with the Lenten season, the Liturgy club has planned weekly meetings for the purpose of restoring an interest in Holy Week services. The significance of Lent and Paschal will be the theme of the conference, **“The Lure of Americas” by Mary Ann Curtin ’57 and Alison Dammarell M. Pal-**

**Students Will Review Award Winning Movie**

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**Faculty Feted At Dinner**

Members of the Edgcliff faculty will be the guests of the Home Room, who in turn will be guests of Angela Pottebaum, who has been named the most outstanding young teacher. The meet-

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Sisters To Represent Edgecliff At April N.C.E.A. Convention

Our Lady of Cincinnati college will be represented at the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational association by Sister Mary Grace and Sister Virginia Mary, President and Dean of Edgecliff. The meetings will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from April 3 to 6.

The convention will open in Washington, D.C., at the Convention Hall of Kiel Auditorium at 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 3. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph Ritter, S.T.D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, will be the principal speaker, and His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph J. Ritter, S.T.D., Archbishop of St. Louis, will give the sermon at the Mass. The formal opening of the exhibits of the Exhibition Hall of Kiel Auditorium will be held at 12:30 p.m., following the convention business meeting at 2 p.m. Meeting of all the department of NCEA, Major seminar, Minor seminar, Vocational Section, College and University Representatives, and Schools of Education will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 6. The closing general session of the convention will be held at 11:30 a.m. and all meetings and exhibits will be closed by 1:30 p.m.

Facts Of The Federation

by Joan Gauche '64

Charlotte Kipp, Edgecliff amphitheatre, was elected Recording Secretary. Mrs. Benny Grunkemeyer of Cincinnati was elected to the one-year, Catholic enrollment of sixty to eighty. A local of the region at the Regional Workshop held March 10 and 11 at Louisville, Ky., under the presidency of as follows: Eileen Boyle of Nazareth Hall, Lincolnshire, Sister Mary Doerre of St. Mary of the Springs, 2nd Vice President and 2nd Men of Xavier university, Corresponding Secretary.

Students Of Our Lady of Cincinnati college attending the Regional Workshop were Elaine Besterman, Janie Bradley, Peggy Abrams, Alice Dammarell, Audrey Rock, Jean Gauche, Mary Janee Grunkemeyer, Mary Ann Hoffman, Mary Catherine Hughes, Sister Mary Doerre, Sister Charlotte Kipp, Eva LeRoux, Pat Morrisey, Dorothy Pitaluck, Win­

The Forensic commission re­ceived the Fourteenth annual One- Act Tournament and Speech Festival. Edgecliff took the tro­phy for their presentation of Quality Street in the play tourn­ament. The winners of the other speech events were: Extemporaries—John Grunenfroth of Xavier first place and Alice Dammarell, sec­ond place; Original Oratory—John Grunenfroth; Debat­ing—Beverly McGuire second place; Dramatic Declamation—Mary Jeanne Egleston; Prose Interpretation—Michael Zick of Xavier second place; Persuasive Discourse—X. Charles Joseph, who had the second highest number of points in debate; Transcripts—X. Charles Joseph had the highest number of points in debate. The first place trophy for the highest number of points was awarded to Xavier.

The CUBA drive recently held on campus resulted in the collection of $1500, pounds of books and clothing.

On Apr. 15, the annual NF Mar­lan Collins, Investigations and regional Marlo commodities Commission will be held on our campus. The eight schools in the region will participate in the program on that day. More definite details concerning the event will soon be announced.

Golden Jubilee

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as directress of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy. In 1929 she was elected a Regent and as­sumed her duties at Bethseda, where her new home, Mother­house is located. Since then she has held successively the offices of Superior General and again Vice General. As Superior General, she has made many significant contrib­utions toward the furtherance of Catholic education at all levels, including that of college and university.

Students Enter Sports Events

by Janet Stielstra '64

Edgecliff students will participate in the Tri-State Play Day on March 31 at the University of Cincinnati.

Competing with colleges from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana will be the following: Doris Briehl, Jenny Lammert, and Diane Loban. The girls who will compete in volleyball and basketball will be: Eva L. Roux, Alvin Hartlaub, Rodie Sweeney, Carole Coletta, Martha Whitefield, Sharon Frost, Ruth Pyrdenberg, Patricia Jones, La­uren Dworkin, and Linda Wester­kamp, Joan Posnak, Theresa Savale, Lynn Hotoff, Mary Kamp, and Alice Pashler.

Campus athletic activities, other than the 2 p.m. games for Play Day, have been quite consistent. All Sherman's Baskets from the Tuesday thru class plan to finish out the basketball season, while the Thursday Tennis Parties are con­tinuing in their sets and matches.

The class is continuing instruc­tion in synchronized swimming, swimming, and diving. In ad­dition to this, five girls, Ellen H. and Jean L. Brock­haus, Agnes Cloud and Jane Lammert have been participating in courses teaching life-saving in­structors at the University of Cincinnati. These students have com­ pelled their training in life-saving at Edgecliff and are now going on to the instructor program.

On Stage

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Dance bluestaet, two cute scenes in various roles: gallant, jester, acrobat, lover, fool peasant and many more. You could be Kaye, who is perhaps all of these and something more. A scene of wine flowing, snap bewitchment, full­filling plans of which he knows too much. "The Purple Pimpin" (Kaye) and the noble, who might be interested, Hawkins (Kaye) bounces out a number of scenes.

The castle battle is one of the most hilarious scenes in the show and two men easily throwing tall hats over their shoulders. Even funnier are Black and White's mummers. The storm the palace, all dressed as monks. And the uses of a horse are present: grin Grielsda, villain (Kaye) in the role of Rhabroth, the self-professed prince, who dresses once in a while in like a boy. The whole story has a trick, mocking flavor but no harm and plenty of fun had.

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Foods Program;

Campus Topics

To Be Broadcast

A special campus program entitled "An Easter Parade of Books" will be presented on WLW radio, March 24. The discus­sion will be led by Miss Koch, who is the head of the English De­partments, together with the Student Body, Mary A. Stilling and seniors Mary Piller and Mary Ellen Pottlitz will present the research work they have done here at college.

The meeting will emphasize the fields of Physics, Mathem­atics, Biology and Chemistry. The session will also include a tour of various scientific build­ings, several lectures and a bien­quette.

Edgcliffites Give Papers

Three Edgecliff students will participate in the tenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Con­ference to be held Apr. 5, 6, and 7 at Temple university in Phila­delphia. Junior Louise Thoms and seniors Marian Piller and Mary Ellen Pottlitz will present their research work they have done here at college.

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Edgcliff School

Three of our Lady of Cincinnati college part in the Xavier Presents program of Feb. 18 on WCPO-TV. The production, which emphasized the technical side of TV, showed senior Judy Dinyan at the controls of a fashion bathed suit from different views—such as in double and upside down. Betty Gleason '58 demonstrated on junior Elizabeth Eggleston the differences make-up craters on T.V. Betty Eggleton closed the show in a patio scene singing "My Hero" with Don Chor, an X.U.

February, Edgecliff's month, couldn't pass by without a ro­mantic event occurring on the Edgecliff campus. Senior Eileen O'Brien drugged Cupid and her chum by becoming engaged, followed closely by senior Jeannine Fayert and senior Elaine Event.

Those students who are missing given, scarves and textbooks might try the bookstore where there is a remarkable assortment of miscellaneous student belong­ings.

Exhibitions and public pro­grams held at the Cincinnati Art Museum, Eden Park, might be of interest to many Edgecliff students. Three art films, Menel, Rodin and Important Periods in French Painting will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. March 20. The ex­hibit, "The First International Exhibi­tion of Prints held in Yugoslavia in 1955 and Symposia and Handicrafts."

Two members of the senior class had important speaking en­gagements lately. On Friday, March 2, Margie Sebastiani trav­eled to Brown County, where she was formerly a student, and spoke to the girls about her ex­periences at Lowell university last summer. Then Margie and Mary Catherine Hughes spoke March 6 at Mother of Mercy academy to the girls and their parents about student life and studies at Edgecliff.

While Mrs. Dorothy Nurre, Edgecliff's swimming instructor, was spending a few weeks in Florida, senior Ellen Dinneen took over her swimming classes last May. Ellen May, substituting for Mrs. Helen Sherman, gained fame by directing the cutting-prec­isely.

Dr. Daniel J. Steihl, Edge­cliff's English department chair­man, has been invited to speak at the Career Night program of Regina high school on March 20. Dr. Dzieblocki will talk on the sub­ject "Teaching as a Career.

Adler To Speak

Mortimer J. Adler, the most outstanding non-Catholic Thom­istic philosopher, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the American Philosophical Association which will be held Apr. 3 in the Hotel de la Plata.

The annual convention of the association which will be held in Cincinnati Apr. 3 and 4 is under the presidency of His Ex­cellency, the Most Reverend Karl J. Alter. The first general session of the conference will be held on Monday, Apr. 3, in the Pavilion Room of the Radisson Hotel. The general theme of the meeting, "the role of philosophy in the Catho­lic education of our times," will be followed during the dinner Tuesday evening with words of welcome by Archbishop Alter. It will be concluded on Wednesday with words of welcome by Bishop Vincent E. Smith, a former Cin­cinnati bishop and teaching at Notre Dame university.

Students interested in hearing the speaker are invited to sign up for the dinner as a companion to the lecture. They are being given access to a limited number of seats for the dinner and will be ad­mit to the balcony of the Hall of Mirrors for the program tickets, which may be purchased for $1.00, also permit the student to attend any of the sessions of the two-day convention without paying the usual registration fee.