Drama Students Selected As Representatives To Conference

The Rev. R. A. Johnston, S.J., of St. Louis university, has selected Our Lady of Cincinnati college drama group as one of three clubs to participate in the Regional Theatre Conference workshop to be held in Kansas City, Mo. This three day convention which will be held on June 13 will attempt to discuss the problems of the dramatic group and its activities on the college campus. Representatives from the college, Betty Gleason, a junior speech minor from Nashville, Tenn., and Judy Stuberauth, a sophomore speech major, will participate in a panel discussion before the entire group and spend the remaining time in practice and theory work in the drama. This convention, the largest in the history of the group, will also propose to establish standards for a National Drama fraternity of which students of Our Lady of Cincinnati college will have the honor of being charter members. Mundelien college and De-Troit university will also participate.

Students Prepare For Variety Show On U.X. Campus

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The study itself was the observation of eight classes at Edgecliff from 1944-1945 comparing their performance on various tests.

The results were then compared with the cumulative standing quality point at the end of the student's sophomore year. One observation noted in Dr. Delia's article was the "consistent correlation" between the student's quality point at the end of the second year and her test results.

Chemistry Club Holds Symposium On Campus

The Albertus Magnus Chemistry Club, which is now affiliated with the American Chemical Society, will hold a symposium at Our Lady of Cincinnati college on March 4 at 1:30 p.m. Ten colleges from the region have been invited to participate.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the exchange of ideas through the reading of individual research papers which are concerned with either library or experimental chemistry. The papers are written by students themselves and include all phases of chemical research carried on at their respective colleges and universities throughout the scholastic year. Louise Thomas, chemistry major and president of Edgecliff's science club, is general chairman of the event.

The colleges to which invitations have been sent are Bellarmine, Daytona University, Maran, Xavier University, Saint Joseph, Mary of the Springs, Ursuline, Villa Madonna and Xavier University.

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February 14 marks a significant day in the hearts of America's three presidents—February 7, 1809, at the White House, and February 12, 1865, at the Battle of Fredricksburg. Another birthday is celebrated, too; that of Abraham Lincoln, Loyalty to God, country and readers: democracy in the written service of his people in a democracy for which he fought.

Catholic Press. Benjamin Franklin is quoted as saying during the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. In the dining hall and eat lunch, the thought of saying grace before she thinks of saying a little ejaculation or acknowledging from one building to another.

The truth is that it is to be somewhat modified when applied to a student bound for a history major.

In general, one might say that these names have used a familiar form that demands redying. The real meaning of greatness is these two men is more obvious than one might think. Voltaire describes them as monsters cast in a "very human" light. No one will dispute that they stood out as men of oddity. They're literally made of finer stuff but it is their composition that they made finer. Provided with the excellent opportunities of their time, they worked to determine their better selves. To call them geniuses would in no broad measure arrive at the truth.

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February—Month Of Many Loyalties

February is perhaps the most beautifully idealistic month of the entire year. In this, we find the birthday of our first President, George Washington, a clear tribute to the declaration of democracy for which he fought.

Another birthday is celebrated, too; that of Abraham Lincoln, a triumphant declaration of the United States. Of course, the thirty-sixth President of the United States. Such greatness is symbolized in his simplicity and his many other qualities. February 11 is the feast day of the Sacred Heart in the hearts of Americans, February and the value of the Sacred Heart in the hearts of Americans. Valentine's Day. It is specially set aside in honor of a saint, the inspiring friendship and love.

What better time could have been chosen for Catholic Press month than February. How well these happy, precise holidays, with their universal meanings and impressions coincide with the real message of a month conscious of the Catholic Press. Each day claims its own allegiance to this great freedom. Loyalty to God, country and readers: democracy in the written word; simplicity and honesty in the expression of thought; and development and integrity of these attributes describe the Catholic Press. Benjamin Franklin is quoted as saying during his own personal life. He's the boy who is not a man; boys and men, but by their example are the occasion of much good being done for them. For this reason a month is set aside to honor an institution.

Freedom Fighters Point The Way

Forget never the wealth of liberty, you unfree men! From home. To the same college student the not unessential question, "What is the meaning of greatness in these two men is more obvious than one might think. Voltaire describes them as monsters cast in a "very human" light. No one will dispute that they stood out as men of oddity. They're literally made of finer stuff but it is their composition that they made finer. Provided with the excellent opportunities of their time, they worked to determine their better selves. To call them geniuses would in no broad measure arrive at the truth.

Just how great it is our lack of intellectualism? With some students it's certainly almost complete, with others it is almost non-existent. Nevertheless, one expects to find the extremes in any group. It is this group of students who tell us, "I don't know what it is to be a genius, but I'm not one."

I do think, however, that we are slow in showing our interest in intellectual things. We consider a flippant, frivolous attitude proper to our age and skill. I also think that the better students could be more interested in the things of the universities, philosophy and the like.

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THE EDGECLIFF

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The Book Beat

by Allen Capp '59

I Was Chaplain on the Franklin. By Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J.

The Jesuit priest, Father O'Callahan, has recorded an internship assignment to the "Franklin," fifty miles from the coast of Japan and housing over 3,000 men and boys on its decks. Indeed it was a "cylinder" on water, well-organized city to fight against an enemy which could too quickly disorganize it. To the same end, complete destruction if it was not disabled first. Though named "Franklin," the ship was selected beyond our civilian realization of World War II vessels, it was only a small part of the many men and boys on its decks. Its sixty-three destroyers, whose job was to clear the Pacific waters of the limping Japanese navy.

On March 18, 1945, the carrier was attacked by 5,000 Japanese planes armed with thousands of tons of explosives. The "Franklin" was knocked out of commission. The horror and bravery, of outstanding leadership of officers, chaplains, and doctors, of faith, and finally, of death aboard the "Franklin," fifty miles from the coast of Japan and housing over 3,000 men and boys on its decks.

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The Telegraph's Associate Editor praises Today's Catholic Press

"The news that matters is the everlasting good news of the gospel," according to Mr. James M. Shea, associate editor of the Catholic Telegraph Register. Mr. Shea, who addressed the student body Wednesday, Feb. 13, feels that fragmentary news and zest for sensationalism cannot be rightly comprehended unless read in the light of the news that matters.

The topic of his talk was "The News That Matters." He elaborated on the Catholic Press, its role in forming the Catholic mind and its influence in promoting the Church's apostolate. The Popes, from Leo XIII to the present Holy Father, have stressed the importance of the Catholic Press. Mr. Shea feels it is time we took their words seriously.

"I would like people not only to buy the Catholic Telegraph Register, but to read it—to read what the Holy Father says, what the bishops say, what the Catholic schools are doing, and what they need—what is being brewed in the movie industry, what progress is being made in Catholic action, what is happening to the Church behind the Iron Curtain."

Mr. Shea has been associate editor of the Catholic Telegraph Register since 1952. A native of Philippines, he is a graduate of Villanova University, a former staff member of the Philadelphia Record. He also taught journalism at Xavier University Evening University.

Students Attend Guild Meeting

Recent guests at a Salesian Guild meeting, Sunday, Jan. 27, were Miss Maritza Curtin, Barbara Zivniak, and Theresa Stavale. The Salesian Guild, which derives its name from St. Francis de Sales, patron saint of journalists, is a local organization of Catholics in the particular field of public communication.

Staff Members Join Press Meet

On Feb. 17, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., the staff members of the Catholic Telegraph Register in the sales area will gather at Mt. St. Joseph to discuss the role of the college press in the Catholic Press. Febuary was selected as the time for such a meeting because it is Catholic Press Month.

Plans for the afternoon’s activities have not yet been definitely determined but it is hoped that if a large enough group plans to attend, individual discussion will give the participants the chance to work on problems of their own. After the discussion, it is hoped that plans can be made for an evening meeting to discuss ideas and resolutions which arose at each session.

During the meeting there will also be ample opportunity for everyone to broach his ideas or ask questions of his personal editorial or writing interest. A tea following the business session will allow for a friendly recitation of journalistic views and opinions. The college includes in this are Xavier university, Villa Madonna, Mt. St. Joseph and Edgecliff.

Europe Beckons Edgecliff Student

Barbara Penker, Edgecliff sophomore, and her parents sailed Feb. 5 for Europe where they will attend the spring semester of their University of Vienna.

During her stay abroad Barbara will visit Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, the British Isles, and will also have an opportunity to attend a session of the English Parliament. Because she has studied French for four years, Barbara feels that her trip to Paris will be almost like a summer vacation.

She will live with an Austrian family in Vienna until June when she returns. Many of her classes will be held at the University of Vienna, other places of interest in Vienna. Barbara will spend the Easter vacation skiing in the Alps and visiting Italy where her tour will be climax by a private audience with the Pope.
Speech Students Cot Trophy
At NF Regional Tournament

from Ohio's Campuses

January 1957

There is work for those with insight and foresight. An isolated sentence—what does it mean to you?

Educational Board

In extending the geographic boundaries placed upon this column do not think this journalist is eccentric. The "going off on a tangent" actually hinges upon the beginning bit of information to December's times. Although the Habitat situation has been dis­cussed widely and has become the subject of many poems put to paper, one finds it difficult to locate constructive measures given in aid to the problem. However, Saint Mary of the Woods would offer National Catholic Welfare conference four scholarships for Hungarian refugees, according to the newspaper FAGOTS at the beginning of January.

Social Service

The report of the Committee for Survey of Community Services at Ohio State University rendered by student organiza­tion and a temporary committee be set up to determine what type of permanent body should be established to implement the student volunteer service program.

The survey committee felt that an informational handbook should be compiled quarterly for distribution to the presidents of all community organizations whose aim is to stress the importance and social status of community service plus a lack of public understanding of the various activities of such groups.

The recommendations of the report were that groups should keep better records of volunteer work being done by student volunteers.

Baptism—Is There A Theme

For Art Project

"Baptism—a relic of Christ's has been chosen as the theme of the art project now under­way in the campus Art Center. Sponsored by the Commi­tion, the project is being undertaken in cooperation with Archdiocesan organizations whose aim is to stress the importance and social status of community service plus a lack of public understanding of the various activities of such groups.

The materials, which the de­partment is in the process of preparing and which they will come available within a few weeks, include baptismal certifi­cates, baptismal anniversary cards, gift cards, decorated candles, candlesticks, and designs for baptismal robes.

Edgeway Echoes

In a recent English class, Dr. Bett's and Miss Adams, Cloud, what the former would say if some one came up to her with a pair and told her to recite a certain poem or else. This bright young English major came up with an unquenched answer—The Act of Contrition.

The many recent engagements have left Alice Cappel—Edg­will alone to "run his legs off." If you could this week to the wounded ember in Emery. If anyone hears the words going about campus numbly such things as "story, story, damn того" to themselves don't be alarmed and run off to report them to the Health Center. They aren't really un­happy; they are just tired of over­exertion of their mental powers, they are just trying to write stickers.

An experiment conducted by Alice Davish and Marilyn Rifkin recent stu­dent meeting resulted in the publication that instant coffee tastes just about as good as regular coffee you put the coffee in the cup first or put milk in last. Isn't that right, Dr. Steinhauser?

The praises of Dr. Jonas Salk are sung openly these days on campus, although "it only hurts for a little while" is hummed by Sandra Mora.

The Trench Commandments are another picture produced by director Ceci B. De­smo, former student of the Univer­sity of Southern California; this quote should be noticed by Ohio students:

"They are alive," he said, "and well have the world of life to all people on earth. It is true that the people of today are suffering from hunger, language of stone or brass, but these are the real dollar sign and selfish vanity."

CONGRATULATIONS!

are extended to the fac­ulty and student body of Our Lady of Cincinnati colleges in the Very Rev. Majr. Edward A. Schum, former faculty mem­ber and advisor to the EDGE­CLIFF, on his elevation to the rank of Papal Chaplain.

Faculty Members

Attend Meeting

Sister Mary Honora, Chairman of the local N.C.A. Study Commi­tion, was elected chairman of the Institutional self-evaluation discussion group which will be a part of the College Testing Con­ference to be held at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, Feb. 15 and 16.

Representatives of 24 Ohio Col­leges will attend this conference sponsored jointly by the North Central Association Committee on Liberal Arts Education, the Educational Testing Service, and the College Board. Sister Mary Rose Agnes will also attend.

FATHER STRICH CELEBRATES MASS

For Alumna Of '41

On Sunday, Feb. 3, 1957, at 9:00 a.m. the Reverend Alfred G. Strich celebrated a high Mass in the College chapel for the sake of the soul of Mary Louise Satta Bauer '41 who died recently. Mrs. William Bauer, Jr., her mother, Mrs. William Bauer and the two Bauer children, son, William, age 7, and Marion, age 6, attended the Mass. The class­mates of Mary Louise who are currently residing in Cincinnati were also present. Mary Adelaide Kerr '41, who was in charge of the arrangements for the occasion, received a reply from each member of the class.

What In The World

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recommends how I suggest? Can our intellectual standard be raised? I don't know, but I do believe that if our critics would stop wasting energy in repeating an age-old sentiment, any effort to keep his art clean. He is because he appears more oblivious than contrite.

Of Campus

Yule Brymer as the ambitious General Stonewall Portrays his character well. In him we see that he is a coed. The editors of the Edgecliff present it to you as a special feature for considera­tion.

Coed CARICATURE

Between the innocence of bunny boy and the sophistication of mink girl, the real head of the carefree creature called a coed.

Coed came equipped with assorted petti-jackets and hair­dos, but they all uphold the same standard of coed, which has torn apart the tissue of Eden's desire. She can be found in all places; locating, proposing, luring, teasing against, busting to, and trapping from. She is pride with a look, nonchalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat, and the pretense of womanhood in wool.

On Stage

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Arthur H. Reed says nothing.

"I'm not sure..." is the only thing that is ever said. In his absence, the girls begin to dance. It is a mixture. She has the petti-jackets of a canopy and displays the energy of a Russian dancer. Stew­ards has she the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the per­sonality of a coed. She speaks coed, she has the personality of a coed, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one is ever able to get through on telephone calls, the frustra­tion of stolen bobbypins, and the temptation of the coed.

The coed loves weekends, for most of her time is spent with other coeds, red convertibles and men.

doesn't like 8 o'clock class­es, Monday mornings and dead­lines on English themes. No one is ever around, or one comes from an extra hour of sleep on no­ mays mornings, or from a new record early in the morning.

No one else can pack up 24 hours' work into a three-hour study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie, and eight hours of sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may re­main a bossy saxon or attain the dignity of milk, but in between she is just an ordinary coed.

Recommended: Wee Willie Winkie, Lady of Cincinnati, coeds, she has the personality of a coed.