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ADVENT SEASON PERVADES CAMPUS

Archbishop Alter To Be Present

Edgecliff will spotlight Wed., Dec. 4, the annual Advent pageant entitled "Ad Lumen." This presentation will climax the combined efforts of members of the Choral club, Liturgy club and Speech department.

The program will be given at the 3 p.m. assembly for the entire student body and again at 8 p.m. when the Most Reverend Archbishop Karl J. Alter and many of the diocesan clergy will attend. Students, parents and friends are invited to come to the evening performance.

The entire theme deals chiefly with the passage from darkness to light. It is divided into three parts corresponding with the three comings of Christ to emphasize the true meaning of Advent during the period of anxiety and preparation.

The three comings as depicted in the pageant are His physical coming at the Nativity in Bethlehem, His spiritual coming in the soul of every man at Baptism through sanctifying grace, and finally His coming to all men at the Final Judgment as the Judge of the good and the evil.

The script committee responsible for writing the pageant is headed by Shirley Lim Sue, while Carol J. Kipp is in charge of the programs. The stage crew is under the direction of Mary Kay Kinser, Mary Long Burke and Kathleen Gardiner are chairmen of the committee on choreography.

In addition to the Choral club, the pageant features interpretative dancing and speaking choirs. There are also parts interpreting persons from the Old and New Testaments. Mary Denise Hobbs, daughter of Shirley Gaede, Betty Gleason and Virginia Diana have major speaking roles.

Extinguishing a candle representing the burning out of man's life for God is Virginia Diana, narrator of Part III of the Advent pageant, "Ad Lumen." With her are Alice Dammarell who introduces the pageant, Elizabeth Gleason, narrator of Part II and Shirley Gaede, narrator of Part I.

Literary Staff Hails Additions

Six students have been added to the editorial board of the Edgecliff Literary Annual to complete the staff for the 1957-1958 edition, according to an English department announcement.

Theresa Stavala, junior, Ann Dammarell and Marilyn Rufkin, sophomores, and freshmen Diane Bard, Charlene Firstos, and Jeanne Ruffes are the new appointees.

The literary annual gives consideration to articles, essays, short stories, short plays and verse of any type. The deadline for contributions is Feb. 10, 1958.

Choral Club Offers Pageant Songs; Entertains NCMEA

Entertainment for the Ohio unit of the National Catholic Music Education association will be on the Dec. 6 agenda of Edgecliff's Choral club.

Musical selections from the Advent program will be presented to the State Convention Delegates at the Binton Hotel.

Edgecliff faculty representatives include Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, welcoming speaker at the general session, Sister M. Bernard, R.S.M., who is heading the committee on arrangements, and Sister M. Josina, R.S.M., who is in charge of registration.

Who's Who is the question these seniors answer by their presence. In the group are Suzanne Schwartz, Shirley Gaede, Alvina Hartlaub, Elizabeth Gleason, Carolyn Heeger, Alice Dammarell, Charlotte Kipp, Virginia Diana, Barbara Thies and Barbara Lecture.

Edgecliff Selection For 1958 Who's Who Honors Ten Seniors

Student council president, Alice Dammarell, and president of the senior class, Virginia Diana, along with eight other senior council members are among those selected for universities.

The eight other seniors are Shirley Gaede, Elizabeth Gleason, Alvina Hartlaub, Barbara Lecture, Sue Schwartz and Barbara Thies.

The selection, made by a board composed of two student representatives and faculty members, was on the basis of service to the school, leadership, academic standing and extra-curricular activity.

Student Council President Alice Dammarell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dammarell, is a history major. In addition to her position as president of student council, she has been an active member of Dramatics, her freshman year and served as Junior and senior NF delegate.

Clarence E. Thies, Virginia Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Diana, and is an English major. She is president of the Literary guild and a member of the senior council.

Shirley Gaede, CSMC president, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaede. Her major is English, and during the past three years she has been director for the annual one-act play tourney. As a junior she served as secretary of her class.

History major Elizabeth Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kipp. As a senior she served as class representative to student council.

Career Heeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Heeger, is a music major. Carolyn is president of both the dorm council and music club.

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You Have Much

"Thank" About

Would it be possible to write an untraditional editorial on the ultra-traditional topic of Thanksgiving Day? Would the Edgecliff student accept thoughts that have little or nothing to do with the roasting turkey aromatizing the house, or the crisp, chilly air that accompanies the early morning walk to Holy Mass? To omit such topical writing, would of necessity, release an avenue that concerns itself with basic ideas of giving thanks.

There are few issues more basic than the issue of one's own existence. To have been given life and the actual living of that life should cause an emergence of a continuous stream of thanks in an individual. Is there a limit to the amount of gratitude one should give when he realizes that his soul, created in an act of love of Almighty God, will never cease to exist as long as God Himself shall exist? Without that state of existence we would not be capable of knowing, loving, or serving that Deity who has desired our presence with Him throughout eternity.

Are we Catholic College Students consciously thankful or fully aware of the Source of our educational system? We have come to accept the parochial school system as a part of our lives almost as readily as the expectation of our next meal. Often we overlook the toll, love and sacrifice which have made it possible. However, what is more often forgotten is the purpose of maintaining a separate system. Our Catholic schools are in existence today protecting and administering the truths of faith. Thankfulness for this basic gift of faith necessarily branches into thanks for American liberty, to government, to the hierarchy of the church, to society, to the home and family, and ultimately to the Giver of this particular Gift.

To put into practice our thanksgiving prayers of tomorrow, let us view the word thankful, not as a verb, but, as an adjective and join with Plutarch who says: "The worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart." This is truly a statement to think about when we have so much to thank about.

He Said It Well...

There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat salted biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to. Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American. O. Henry

THE EDGECLIFF

Mid-semester examinations may be tough, but don't relax, yet. Here's another one. You can't pass them, but you can pass it up.

ANATOMY TEST

Where can a man buy a cop for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair
Can those be called an academy.

Because there are pupils there.
In the cross of his head, what jewels are worn?
Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
If he wants to shuffle the roof
Can he use the nails on his toes?
Can he feel the tip of the palm of his hand?
Can he beat the drum of his locks?

Cen the elf of his leg eat the core of his toe?
Then why not grow corn on the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, why? What did it do?
How can he sharpen his shoulder blade?
I'm sure I don't know, Do you?

-Anonymous

Sodalist Honor Mary Immaculate On Her Feast

There is a significance in the Feast of the Immaculate Conception for Americans. In the history of the Church of this country, we were placed under the protection of Mary Immaculate, to whom we look for a pattern of all virtues, a patroness, and a protector.

On Dec. 8, students of Edgecliff will pay homage to Mary under the title of the Immaculate Conception. The student body will assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and all members and new students will be enrolled in the Sodality. The Rev. Alfred O. Stritch will be celebrant of the Mass.

Renee Joseph

warm and cheerful greetings of the day. The American spirit, the country is united in spirit and thankfulness, and the table is dressed with turkey and trimmings—this is Thanksgiving.

Mary Jayne Doyle, Mt. St. Joseph freshman. I believe the best aspects of Thanksgiving is the meeting of old friends. It seems that almost everybody plans to go to the football games scheduled on that day. You really can't make a better science project. However, my favorite is the one that allows me to show off. It is a project that I've been working on for a year. It involves creating a miniature version of the Space Shuttle. I've been working on this project for over a year, and I'm really excited about showing it off. I hope everyone enjoys it. Thank you for reading this article!
Barbara studied German, French, philosophy, history and art. Back on the road again, the group journeyed to Switzerland. Skiing trips were immensely enjoyed by everyone.

Easter in Rome
Easter week brought Rome in all its glory! Italy, itself, Barb­ara liked best of all the Euro­pean countries. Barbara and her fellow-travelers attended with the Holy Father three times and assisted at Mass at St. Peter's cathedral on Easter Sunday. In Milan, the opera house and fam­ous cathedral were visited.

An entire day was spent on the Isle of Capri. It can be understood rather easily why the Isle astounded Barb­ara. Lilies and orchids grow wild there. Across the Italian Riviera to the French Riviera was the next excursion. They returned to Italy, trav­elled once again through Swit­zerland and then to Cherbourg. At Cherbourg, on Aug. 1, a wide­ly-traveled Miss Penker boarded the Queen Mary and returned to the states.

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What In The World
by Alice Dammaret '58

Zbukov Relieved as Defense Chief
The great power of the Soviet armed forces has, of course, been the basis of much concern in non-Communist countries for many years. What is not often realized is that the political rulers of the Soviet Union have also been concerned just that their armed forces are formidable.

Two decades ago that fear on Stalin's part resulted in the death and imprisonment of thou­sands of lower ranking officers. Two factors have been behind this fear in the Kremlin. One has been the constant possibility of political ambitions among the Soviet armed forces that have, over the years, never been far from a representative cross section of the Soviet people than in the case of a Communist party.

Thus, the possibility of the internal ' counterrevolution ' in the Soviet world, dissatisfaction over lower stand­ards of living, for example, weakening the loyalty of the Soviet armed forces to the Soviet sys­tem, has never been far from the minds of the highest Soviet leaders. In the wake of the Soviet crisis over Marshall Georgii K. Zornov, diplomats and intelli­gence specialists the world over have been taking another look at the Soviet armed forces, their composition, their role in Soviet life and their inner relationships.

Frenche Try Again
Felix Guillard, financial wizard (Continued on page 4)
The Arts and Us

JAZZ CONCERT by Alice Coppel '59
Whispered lyrics, sensitive drums, tonal blendings, trumpet runs, and Moody horns followed one another to flow into patterns of "Jazz for Moderns" at the University of Cincinnati. Jazz has been the music of the recent past. This was the third festival gathering for the Jazz Union Committee and, as the others, was well attended. The program, which was not the usual variety, featured more musicians was, for the most part, excellently interspersed with special arrangements. The evolution of progressive jazz looks encouraging.

George Shearing, the blind pianist, who has been called "the most prolific keyboard artist in jazz," was effective. His jazz rendition of "Love in Bloom" was appreciated by many numbers. Of course, "Foggy Day" in London town and "Old Devil Moon" could not be omitted from a jazz repertoire of Shearing's program, a Louis Armstrong Centenary concert. Several milestones were equally enjoyable. The Afro-Cuban sound of the bongos program, a Lourdes Centenary celebration, and the Shearing and these range in price from $695 to $1081. In addition to the regular program, a Lourdes Centenary Deluxe Tour of Europe is being offered for $1473.

The tours are all operated on an all-inclusive rate arrangement. A comprehensive recreation program, social and cultural activities, an entertainment calendar, especially designed for adults of all ages, are available to adults, young people, and on all junior tours. Tips and sightseeing fees in France, pullman deluxe motor coach travel and the services of English-speaking European guide are all included in the initial fee.

The 55 girls of the club ride on Monday and Tuesday afternoon at noon, at the Rock and Red Fox Stables where they are instructed by Mr. James Wood and Miss Children Rodger.

When rainy days dampen the equine spirits and the trails, Mr. Wood comes to the college and lectures to the group.

The Cleveland Intercollegiate Sodality sponsored by the social committee has organized its annual horse show and a tentative date is May 25.

FROM Ohio's Campuses

Radio and Television students will show how to make the most of the small cost on WCET (TV) Monday, Dec. 14 at 11:00 p.m. "Voice of the People," an interview with the Chairman of the Economics Department. Join Barbara Edwards and Bob Scantland for a special Christmas in Cincinnati program.

Ticket Agent Tells Of Wages, Sells Europe

"Off to Europe with NFCPCS" is the travel music Sonja Wilson, a travel agent with the program, can frequently be heard singing. Although Sonja herself is not traveling abroad this year, she is in the pursuit of drawing student interest to the offerings of the NFCPCS European travel program.

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Possible 1968 Edgeliff European travelers are asked to notify the travel chairman of their plans.

What In The World (Continued from page 2)

of France, celebrated his 38th birthday this week by becoming France's Premier. He was born on November twenty-fourth to hold that office in the republic since the liberation. And he won a majority of 317 to 123, with only the Communists on the left, the Pauvistes on the right side and the disaffected in opposition.

Here is the man whose policies helped greatly to strengthen the French internal economy under the Bourgeois-Maunoury government. He is the youngest premier of Republican France.

There is a bare possibility that France may determined to face up to her manifold and monumental problems, including Algeria, national defense, the budget, foreign trade deficit and a skyrocketing cost of living.

At least there should be a government in power at Paris when the United Nations arrive for the NATO meeting.

U.S. Lugs in Satellite Race

It is no longer a question of whether or not the U.S. is behind in the earth satellite race. The question now is how fast? The Russians' second demonstration month was gloomily impressive. To launch a Spoutnik, one needs a prodigious thrust far beyond anything we reported having.

That should end all argument, if there is any, about Russia's capacity to fire intercontinental missiles. The only question is their aiming power.

As usual, Moscow plays up the purely scientific aspects of the feat—the peace propaganda theme. But even the unlettered Acadian peace sentiment can see the military implications.

Breakfast Rides are one of the many activities of the Saddlemates. Left to right, Rosalie Abdallah, Marilyn Carroll, Kathleen Niesbaun and Marilyn Murray wait for other enthusiasts before beginning their ride. All of the girls agree that there is nothing like "breakfast on the range" to make one feel close to the outdoors.

"Apple A Day" keeps the doctor away, believes Mary Long Burke. Mary Long gets to know her mount better by almost eating with him between jaunts.

Catholic Youth Week made its début on the John Carroll campus. A CUBA clothing and textbook drive highlighted the projects for the week.

A Campus Conference on Religion was held recently at the University of Toledo. With a theme of "Religion in University life," the conference consisted of four days of addresses and meetings with prominent clergymen. The Sodality at Xavier University is continuing to support "Operation Christ" as its chief project. The aim of the sodality is to train capable Catholic leaders by working with Catholic high school students in Cincinnati.

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With homecoming queens and prize-winning floats capturing front page headlines, news covering other noteworthy subjects merit mention in this month's Mane -waring.

Education

During the first so-called "great brain," is being installed at Case Institute of Technology. This addition to Case's computing center will make the center one of the best-equipped educational installations in the country.

A very critical need exists in Northwest Ohio for more engineering education," Dr. Ralph W. McDonald told the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond Grade 12.

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Wittenberg College offered Woody Herman's Orchestra for a concert and dance and lost money on the campus-sponsored event. It seems only one-fourth of the student body attended.

A series of dance lessons sponsored by the social committee has begun at Ohio University. The first lesson drew a record crowd—of men, that is. There were three men to every woman, causing some distress for the partnerless males. A promise was made of more girls for the next gathering.

Calypso, African tribal dances, and Negro spirituals were featured in a special program at Western College in Oxford. Entitled "Echoes of Africa," the performance was planned as a supplement to the concentrated study of Africa at the college this year.

John Carroll University's book store has added a new item to its inventory—records and record albums. The collection includes classical and popular albums, as well as 45 rpm recordings rang-