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World Has Mediator At Throne Of God In Deceased Pontiff

“May she, most holy Mother of all Christ's members, never cease to beg from Him that a continuous flow of graces may pass from its glorious Head into all the members of the Mystical Body. May she throw about the Church today the mantle of her protection and obtain from God that now at last the Church and all mankind may enjoy more peaceful days.”

As Pope Pius XII ended his encyclical letter, Mystica Corporis Christi, so also did he place therein the emphasis of His life's work — the unity of all men in Christ under peace.

Our Holy Father spent his entire being in the work of the salvation of souls. His proclamation of the Dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary gives us an increased opportunity to thank Almighty God for the exquisite gift of His Mother. His modification of the Eucharistic Fast obtains for more souls frequent reception of the Sacrament of Love. The proclamation of the Title and Feast of the Queen of Mary, the reform of the Liturgical calendar and the Breviaire, the restored Liturgical Order of Holy Week have helped to make the daily lives of the members of the Mystical Body more unified in their praise and thanksgiving to the Supreme Good.

From unity comes peace. And in the Pope of Peace, now in his state of Eternal Peace, the world has its intercessor who will beg from the Almighty, relief from the distress of the world, a perpetual source of gratitude which the students of Edgecliff offer to God for the Pontiff who, in his humility and childlike love of God and man, worked for peace among men.

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Ohio-Ky. NF Convenes Tomorrow;
Opening Address By Father Stritch

Edgecliff students will be hostesses for the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, tomorrow in the Nederland Hilton Hotel.

Opening address will be given by the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, regional moderator, and Edgecliff chaplain. This will be followed by a series of panel discussions led by regional commission chairmen.
The Rev. Norbert J. McCarthy, faculty member, St. Gregory's Seminary, will give the keynote address.

The executive committee, consisting of the regional officers, will meet Friday and Saturday evenings “in hopes of outlining a program to coincide with the national program, in particular pertaining to the Latin American students,” according to Edgecliff junior, Nancy Fiefer, corresponding secretary. Another Edgecliff student who will be present at these meetings is Anne Dammane, first vice-president.

Louise Brinkler, senior delegate from Edgecliff, is general chairman of the convention. Diana Bard, junior delegate, is chairman of the registration committee. Anne Dammarell is in charge of the program, and Nancy Fiefer is directing arrangements with the hotel. The hospitality committee is headed by Frances Emminger and Sonja Wilson.

Regional officers of the NFCCS, Anne Dammane, Louise Brinkler, and Nancy Fiefer, prepare programs for the regional congress sessions which begin tomorrow at the Nederland Hilton Hotel. The programs contain the notice of events scheduled for the weekend.

Classes Elect New Officers

The following students have been chosen to lead their respective classes through the 1958-59 academic year.

Alice Cappelli is senior class president; Mary Stuhlmueller, vice-president; Marta Witschend, secretary and LaVerne Muldrow, treasurer.

The seniors have elected Marilyn Rickett for a second term as class president. Kathleen Niehaus is senior class vice-president; Peg Vonderhaar, secretary; Kay Klein, treasurer.

Marilyn Maurer also has been re-elected president of the sophomore class, with Joan Dammane as vice-president; Virginia Powers, secretary; Lillian Miller, treasurer.

Just elected freshman class president is Joyce Hugenberg. Vice-president is Betty Pung, secretary; Helen Carter, treasurer; Nancy Dwyer, Lucy Russell is in student council.

English Prof. Visits Kansas

Dr. Daniel Steible, head of the English department at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, will make his first official visit as coordinator for the North Central Association's Study of Liberal Arts Education this month.

He will fly to Wichita, Kansas, Sunday, Oct. 26, and spend Monday at Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas; Tuesday, at Bethel College in North Newton and Wednesday at Friends University, Wichita.

At each college, he will confer with administrators and institutional study committees, meet with student councils and address faculty meetings.

TV Set Prize At Card Party

A Dessert Card Party will be sponsored by the faculty club Thursday, Nov. 6. The affair will begin at 1 p.m. at Emery Hall.

Mrs. Clifford Lassenme is chairman and Mrs. Raymond Konkler, co-chairman of the event.

A portable Philco TV will be the special grand prize. A combination raffle and a bake sale also are on the agenda.

The proceeds will be used for the new lounge in the foyer of the administration building.

Seven Students Solo In Recital

Miss Frances Loftus, music professor, will conduct a piano recital featuring compositions by Chopin, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and given in McAleer hall to honor St. Cecilia, patroness of music, Nov. 26.

Soloists include Clarissa Paster, '53; Jeanns Baker, '62; Patricia Duwel, '62; Caroline Howard, '61; Freda Mader, '62; Jeanne Rollen, '61; and Lucy Russell, '62.

United Nations' Day

October 24

Joyce Hugenberg
Two Agencies Of Growth, Progress, and Cooperation

by Anne Dammarell '60

Quemoy, a small island some ten miles off the Chinese Mainland, is so geographically located that the People's Government of Red China claim it as part of their coast. However, the Chinese Government-to-Be on Formosa not only occupy it and maintain troops and installations on it, but intend to hold it and nearby Matsu Island as long as they are able even at the cost of war.

The United States of America has sworn a sacred lifetime of support for Formosa (Taiwan) by the Mutual Defense Treaty of Dec. 2, 1954 and the Formosa Resolution, 1955, which formalized the U.S.'s commitment to defend Taiwan and the territories necessary for Formosa's defense.

Therefore, when on Aug. 23, 1958, the Chinese Communist started firing upon Quemoy and announced their intention of taking it by force, the United States became involved. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, stated that Quemoy was "increasingly important" and the United States would not tolerate its loss. The U.S. might have broadly declared if the Communists attacked Quemoy. Our Pacific fleet was sent into the Straits of Formosa to protect the convoy from Taiwan to the islands. Red China violently objected and continued the shelling of Quemoy.

Warsaw Talks

Although negotiations have been started in Warsaw between the United States and Communist China there is little hope for a permanent solution because of the unsolved question of taking by both sides. The Reds are trying to present themselves as champions of peace instead of starting international fire, while everyone knows that they are the ones who touched off the crisis a few days ago.

Meet Stand by Pacts

We can defend freedom from Communist aggression only by standing by our own defense pacts as in the Mutual Defense Treaty and Formosa Resolution and thereby meeting our commitments. If the State Dept. does not abide by these pacts and treaties, the grave danger is that the Communists will be successful in world conquest.

Prof. Snorkel

"Oh, I DO love this new lounge!"
Lecture Stresses World Fair; Includes Comment and Slides

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kennedy

Edgcliff Art Instructors

Eight Departments
Add New Faculty

Size of the staff at Our Lady of Cincinnati College is at an all-time high.

The purpose of all these courses is to further the liberal education of Edgcliff students. Besides having fun and getting healthful exercise, students learn many interesting things through sports at Edgcliff.

Horseback Riding

Edgcliff girls go horseback riding on Tuesday afternoons at the Red Fox stables near the campus. At the end of each year the girls present a horse show for fun and experience.

Interpretive Dancing

This course is more of an art than a sport, but is mentioned here because the girls find it a very complete physical workout each time they go to class, besides a valuable lesson in dancing.

Swimming

Swimming classes are held in the nearby pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Miss Jane Ann Lammers instructs the girls.

Father Steinbicker Celebrates Jubilee

Rev. Carl Steinbicker, faculty member at Edgcliff since 1937, is observing the 25th anniversary of his ordination this year.

Two Member Groups
Of Art Association

Founded On Campus

As a result of the summer art convention, Our Lady of Cincinnati college will participate in the local diocesan and unit plan being organized this year on a national basis. Edgcliff is forming two groups, a faculty-alumnae group and a student group. The purpose of these two groups is to spread the principles of "right making." This will be done by combating ignorance, finally, and then in a group, the spirit of secularism which has invaded the arts.

Attention!

Mary Lee Howes, sophomore, and Martha McMillans, junior, are the co-authors of the literary supplement of THE EDGECLIFF. The additional pages of copy will appear in the December issue. The supplement will contain original prose and poetry written by the Edgcliff students.

Copy will be accepted throughout the month of November. Students may contact members of the departments for illustration arrangements.

Club Circuit

Clarissa Pater, International Relations club president, and Marilyn Carroll, junior club member, attended a luncheon at the Sinton Hotel in connection with the club's participation in the National United Nations Week, October 19-25.

To help students understand their roles in the world, IRC will sponsor a special supper meeting with the CSBC November 11. The meeting will feature Father Henry Klocke, national secretary of the C.R.E. The meeting is open to all.

Mrs. Joseph Porter, lighting consultant from the Gas & Electric Company's Holiday Center, will speak at the Home Economies club's first supper meeting, October 30. Mrs. Porter, who will speak on lighting in the home, is the first of the monthly speakers who will report on different aspects of homemaking. Other speakers will cover the following topics: architecture, interior decoration, kitchen consultation and floral decoration.

New and different sounds in high fidelity and stereophonic sound jazz recording brought a discussion to the Music club meeting which occurred on October 22.

Mission activities for the year will be outlined by Joy Glueck, CSBM president, at the initial meeting Thursday, October 30. A tea will follow the meeting.

Rosalie Abdallah, president of Edgcliff Suddlemates, hopes to see both old and new members Wednesday, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. Elections will be held for the offices of Vice-president and Secretary. A film from Louisville, Kentucky, will be shown after the business meeting.

Members of Tri-Lingual club met for the first time October 21. This year the special project of the club is to introduce the Pax Christi movement, a world-wide organization with the purpose of spreading peace throughout all nations of the world. Club members will participate in the movement by writing to students in France, Germany, and Spain.

Officers of the Red Cross Campus Unit will outline the plans for the year at the first meeting which is scheduled for October 29. The club is planning to care for children at St. Joseph's Infant Home, act as hostesses at the Veterans Home, do clerical work at the Red Cross Chapter House, entertain at the Widow's and Old Men's Home, and instruct and entertain the blind through tape recordings.
From Ohio’s Campuses
by Patricia Glueck '60

What has captured the fancy of every Ohio college student? Why, the halo-hop of course. Students are really “hoping” it up, as halo-hop contests and dances are being sponsored on almost every campus.

However, more serious issues are being reported in the college newspapers. Case Institute of Technology boasts that it has become “Ohio’s most versatile nuclear study center.” This is the result of the installation of a 3-million volt Van de Graaff accelerator.

The $185,000 accelerator is an indelible loan from the Atomic Energy Commission and will produce high energy protons, neutrons and gamma rays. Experiments will be conducted by undergraduate students majoring in physics under the supervision of the nuclear physics staff.

The school reports that although there is considerable radiation produced while the accelerator is in operation, there is essentially no lingering radioactivity when the facility is shut off. The test cells are all located below ground level, and 25,000 pound concrete doors are moved into place by electric motors.

Matilda college students will vote on a proposed honor system to be used in examinations. The system calls for examinations in the 300 and 400 courses to be given without proctors or monitors.

Each individual class in a given course must give unanimous consent for the system to be put into operation. If approved, the students would be required to sign a pledge on their examinations stating that they did not give or receive aid during the examinations. The honor system requires students who observe cheating to report it to the proctor.

Redecoration Gives Foyer That ‘New Look’ (Imported); Emery Undercroft Enlarged

Mrs. Mary Louise Schum, interior decorator from Hamilton, Ohio, has completely redecorated the corner of the alcove. Beneath the long cover, the main desk is installed.

The main attraction of the foyer is a large chandelier which was designed in Denmark. This is matched in modern motif by the two Venetian star-drop lamps hanging in the adjoining alcove. The rug, hand-woven in Mexico, is a rich purplish blue. Teakwood compliments the warm blues of the upholstery on the sectional pieces. A subdued pattern of horizontal stripes adds continuity to the whole setting.

Expanding to accommodate more students, the Undercroft now is divided into four sections. Privileges of the first lounge are reserved for seniors.

Another room boasts a television set for diversified entertainment. The set also furthers the cause of visual education.

Sisters of Mercy Reach Centennial in Cincinnati
Cincinnati 1818-1948 . . . The Religious Sisters of Mercy now are celebrating their centennial in the Cincinnati area, 100 years of service to the sick, poor and ignorant.

Ceremonies officially began Aug. 27, when Archbishop Karl J. Alter offered a Solemn Pontifical High Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Peter in Chains Cathedral. This was followed by a luncheon at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. During their 100 years in Cincinnati the Sisters have opened elementary schools, high schools, one college, hospitals and other service institutions. They also have extended their province to include Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Jamaica.

NCCoordinator Visits Campus
Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Academic Dean of Indiana University, visited the Edgecliff campus Oct. 22 as the North Central Association Coordinator for the college during the current year.

The Arts and Us
by Georgia Kunkemoller '69

The mystery of art is to make it seem as though it were effortless; to make the practice and patience involved invisible. Truly, Ella Fitzgerald is the personification of this. Hot warms, almost cawing voice comes out just as snily as the proverbial rolling off a log.

Ella sang in Cincinnati recently. Her opening number, “Mood Indigo,” began on a darkened stage which heightened the suspense for the audience. What can you say for the great Ella except that she swung easily into hit her numbers? Notable were “Lady is a Tramp,” “Now High the Moon,” with Ella’s prolonged solo, and “Alexanders Ragtime Band.” In the latter she supplanted her audience by mixing the gravel voice of Louis Armstrong with her own honey tones.

Roy Eldridge accompanied with some mediocre to fine trumpet work. His 5-piece combo was an excellent background to Ella Fitzgerald, setting the mood for each song.

On the same bill was the Oscar Peterson. Unfortunately, the opening of his performance was marred by late arrivals. One of his hit numbers and best numbers was “Yesterday,” done in a stirring, pulsative fashion. Peterson was good, but not good enough to outshine the show from Ella, and anybody who saw it will agree that the gibeath he mouths during his playing adds nothing to the rhythm.

New Faculty
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Sophisticated is the word for the completely redecorated foyer and lounges. At left, students study and converse beneath an impressive chandelier.

Above, Patricia Di Puccio,oting in a corner of the above, Below, junior Mary Ann Long tapes in a TV program in the new FV lounge of the undercroft.

Pennsylvania pottery and home decorating give the undercroft the “young college look” so cherished by the girls.

Public relations at Edgecliff is under the guidance of Miss Del zel, who also is assisting in the journalism and speech department. Miss Delzell formerly was with the Cincinnati Times-Star, where she did general assignments, a school page, a horseback riding column, “Juliette Gallier,” was drama editor and critic with a column, “Dramatists,” and, until recently, wrote a hotel column entitled “Bellevue.”

While in Ohio during the Holy Year, she had a private audience with the late P overse.

Several new instructors include Mrs. Whittaker Blythe, assistant instructor in the home economics department; Miss Helen Jones and George Bryant, in the speech department; and Miss Mary Ignaz is instructor in classical languages and English and Sister Mary Reeder, assistant in the library.

A scene from the Solemn Pontifical High Mass in St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, commemorating the Sisters of Mercy centennial.