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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Concert Includes Classics, Folk Songs

Girls Read Lab Reports At Boston

Five chemistry majors and one biology major from Edgecliff will represent Our Lady of Cincinnati at the 13th Annual Science Conference at Buffalo University. They will leave April 28 and return May 3. The students are: Bonita Wilson, Beverly Powell, Carolyn Leamle, Doris Ruehl, Frances Kemmerling and Louise Coyne. Sister Mary Winifred, RSM, and Sister Mary Honora, RSM, plan to attend the conference also.

Students will give papers on this year's research which includes the following: Comparison of Response of Soybean Dehydrogenase to Various Organic Mercurials; Comparison of Response of Plant Alpha-glycerophosphate Dehydrogenase and Animal Al pha-glycerophosphate Dehydrogenase to Organic Mercurials; Effect of Organic Mercurials on Beta Glucuronidase and the Antitoxic Effects of Extracts of Higher Plants.

Group discussions at the conference will be supplemented by various tours of scientific sights in Boston.

The visit also includes an interested visit to various places of historical interest.

Speakers for the three days include Dr. Robert Mcnary, president of Buffalo university; the Rev. Michael Walsh, S.J., president of Boston College; and the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, U.S. senator from Massachusetts.

Theresa Stavale Will Be Crowned Queen of 1959 Junior-Senior Prom

Theresa Stavale will be crowned Queen of the 1959 Junior-Senior Prom at midnight May 18 at the Fowler Cagis, Hotel Netherland-Hilton. Her attendants will be Alice Cappel, Jane Ann Lam mert, Claylene Weiner and Catherine Guarin. Committees are working under Marilyn Rinfkin, general chairman. The queen is traditional—it is used year after year—and Theresa's name will be added into those of previous queens. Included among former "first ladies" is the same name—Teres a of Heaven as the college hymn is played and sung. The queen and her court then will lead the Grand March and resume dancing to her requested favorites. The joint chorus, with popular music in Gregorian chant, will also be sung by the joint chorus. The two chor al groups will also sing together "Day of Judgment" by Arkhangelsky, "Rise Up My Love, My Fair One" by Healey Wilson and "Cherubim Song" by Bachmannoff.

Also included in the concert program are triads of liturgical music. Edgecliff's Choral club will present "Victimae Paschali Laudes," in Gregorian chant, and "Ave Regina Cae lorum" and "Regina Coeli" by Grassi. Georgetown's three selections will be Hans Leo Hensen's "Canitate Dominico," Marc Antoine Charpentier's "Laudate Dominum" and an original by Paul Hume, "Jeu That Doh In Mary Dwell."

In Appreciation May 15-20 Committee of Edgecliff's Mothers Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The Mothers Club has sponsored the following events: all church services, the St. Joseph Christmas Pageant, the Annual Senior Mass and Homecoming assembly. They have increased the funds for the College for the benefit of the students. Since its founding, the Mothers Club has been instrumental in planning social events and providing leadership for the Club. On May 20, they will celebrate their anniversary with a special Mass and Homecoming assembly.

Blue Fountains Concert Theme Tomorrow Nite

"Candle" fountains of molded blue paraffin, sparkling with "water spray" of colored paper "bubbles" of silver beads, will decorate each table tomorrow evening at the Restaurant Continental. Cocktails and dinner there will precede the concert in the Netherland Hilton Hall of Mirrors at 8:30 p.m. to be presented by the combined glee clubs of Georgetown University and Our Lady of Cincinnati.

Directing a final farewell for Edgecliff's joint concert with Georgetown University's glee club is Mrs. Paulina Howen Long, shown at the podium. The program will open with Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," and close with "Sanctus" from Bach's Mass in B Minor, both sung by the joint chorus. The two chor al groups will also sing together "Day of Judgment" by Arkhangelsky, "Rise Up My Love, My Fair One" by Healey Wilson and "Cherubim Song" by Bachmannoff.

Plans Made, Dinner May 18

One of the campus traditions is the resident students' dinner. Kathleen Gardner, the junior class representative to the dormitory council, is in charge of the dinner which will be given for the senior resident students in the Sheraton-Gibson hotel on May 18.

Between the singing and the tears, the girls will read the paper, written by the dormitory students. The climax of the night will be the reading of the last Will and Testament of the seniors present.

The publication will include several "surprise" stories besides the usual odes and jests.

The annual senior Mass and breakfast will be held at the college May 18. The Mass will be celebrated in the chapel by the Rev. Alfred Britch, college chaplain. Following the Mass, breakfast will be served by the Home Economics class.

College Books Noted Author

Dr. Richard Pate, author of "This World of Ours," a weekly column in the Catholic Telegraph-Register, will speak at the April 29 assembly. An expert in world affairs, Dr. Pate is chief of the U.S. State Department Cultural Division. He has traveled extensively in Europe and has taught at the Catholic universities of Haiti and of Mexico. Dr. Pate is a noted author. Some of his books include "This Is Spain" and "The Religious Question in Spain." He has lectured on these subjects in America, Africa, Asia and South America. Dr. Pate has lived and taught in America, Belgium and Portugal.
Be Informed On Current News

ever since you began your formal schooling you have been told that you and your generation are the leaders of tomorrow. In the light of this you have been urged to have a knowledge of current events—know what is going on in the world around you.

Regardless of what your reaction to this admonition may have been, you must now realize you have arrived when you will discover for yourself the truth or falsity of the warning. Up to this point you have been strictly enforced on stages or plateaus leading to adulthood. You completed elementary school, where your ideas on world problems meant little and concerned you even less, and immediately you found yourself in high school, where, although you may have had a little more information about current situations, you were not worried about it. After all, you still had college between you and the world.

Now you have reached the third and final plateau. When you leave college, the basis for your understanding of the problems of society will have been formed. You probably are familiar with a number of adults who have no more idea of nor interest in, current events than children. Thus, they have no control over situations that affect them because, first, they do not understand the problem since, second, they have never learned to formulate and express their ideas on current topics.

Advertisements say, “Don’t let this happen to you.” It is not too late while you are still in college to form these habits of knowledge and understanding. Even a wise reporter on current events. Then you will become an intelligent citizen with an influential voice in the world of tomorrow.

The Book Beat

by Marilyn Rifkin '60

In the early years of the twentieth century, a new music swept the honky-tonks of New England and New York City. It was jazz, America’s baby, and before long had fan clubs in Chicago, Memphis, New York City and the West Coast.

The rhythm and the blues gave out over the coming decades, sometimes plaintive tunes of the Negro marching societies, who accompanied their processions to the cemetery. In fifty years the processions had grown to Dandridge to Blues to Swing to Modern Progressive Jazz. Serious and popular alike, they have all posed and played it, but symphonic versions of the music have added to the world’s joy. Bitterly so, for in many ways jazz is an irresponsible child and needs patience from listeners until it grows up.

Gershwin Biography

David Ewen’s biography of George Gershwin creates a vivid portrait of a music genius, one who grew out of the sometime joyful, spirited life of the other Asian traditions, but he did not write his book as a commentary on the country and its people, the circumstances, not necessarily in determining that the power of comprehension is essential.

Look Them Up

How many know where Tibet is located? Her geographic importance? The religious significance of the Dalai Lama? The feeling of other Asian countries toward Tibet? Listed are but a few questions—if you cannot answer them, look up the answers. There are many others.

(SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET by Heinrich Harrer presents an excellent picture of the Tibetans, their feelings and their country although it was written before the Chinese troops invaded in 1950.)

Quest

I questioned, I sought, I searched the world.

No answers, No knowledge, No haven’s rest.

I questioned, I sought, I besought the heaven.

All answers, All knowledge, All you . . . My God.

Catherine Guinrin '59

The Edgecliffe

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HEAVEN THROUGH CHRIST

St. Bernard has said: "The ascension of Our Lord is a completion and fulfillment of all other feasts, and a blessed conclusion to the earthly life of the Son of God." It is not only Christ’s leaving earth; it is His entering heaven to take possession of the glory He merited on the cross. He entered heaven in triumph, for His work had been completed. Heaven was now His. Since we have become His brothers, co-heirs with Him, heaven is ours, too. We can rejoice, therefore, for He is holding our share of the inheritance for us. A place is waiting for us in our heavenly home. We have but to spend our years on earth imitating Him doing His Father’s will. Now glorious will be the ascension of men on that day of judgment, the real climax of Christ’s infinite sacrifice.

RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Some rules and laws in society are written and enforced with insight into man’s nature of weaknesses and vice. They are largely preventative. Some are preventive, and for the correction of abuses of this recreative area. This is usually dependent upon the character traits of the individual. And spirit of Edgecliffe students for this year and for years to come.

THE EDGECLIFFE
Travel Election Place Juniors In Spotlight

Patricia Glueck will leave New York June 4 on the S. S. United States for a trip to Europe. In early March, Patricia applied to the Institute of International Education in New York for a grant to study abroad. She will be one of sixty students from the United States to study at St. Wolfgang summer resort campus of the University of Vienna, near Salzburg, Austria.

For six weeks beginning July 12, Pat will take an intensive course in advanced German. She will spend three hours a day in class, but there will be free time to take excursion trips with other students to Vienna, and leisure time to enjoy the campus beach and Alpine scenery.

Tours Eleven Countries

Patricia will arrive in Salzburg after a tour of eleven countries including England, Holland and Brussels. She may stop at Bonn, Germany long enough to visit her pen pal, Hans Peter Neubauer. The tour continues south down the Rhine River and through the Black Forest to Lake Constance and then by way of the Mediterranean coast to Paris where Patricia will leave the tour.

She will have eight days, then, to make the return trip before settling down to her six weeks of study.

After finishing the course she will have another ten days to travel where she pleases, and best of all, she says, "have an opportunity to talk to the German people." Patricia will sail for home Sept. 3.

Joyce Deane are shown recording a law textbook which will become the property of the library of the Clovernook Home for the Blind.

Marilyn Carroll will be speaking French exclusively, and living with a French family in Quebec. Marilyn has been awarded a partial tuition scholarship to study at Laval University beginning June 29.

Upon her arrival she will take a test to determine in which group she will be placed. Laval University sponsors a regular program of French studies each year for those who have never spoken a French syllable to those who are working on their doctor's degrees.

Besides studying French grammar, rhetoric and literature, Marilyn will have an opportunity to view Canada on weekly excursion trips.

First Woman President

Another junior, Frances Reimer, has been elected the first woman president of the city-wide Xavier Magars Chemistry Club. Each year the club holds a symposium at which papers on original experiments are read. Frances read a paper on Beta Gliucoronic acid and the glucuronic acid in the plant. Her election was announced after the talks, at the business meeting.

Red Cross Club Records Book; Completes Projects This Month

Members of the Red Cross, sophomores Mary Ader and Joyce Deane are shown recording a law textbook which will become the property of the library of the Clovernook Home for the Blind.

Red Cross club members will end the season's activities May 29 with a visit to the Vine Street Veterans' Home.

The University's Matthew Hart announced the completion of the club's special project for the year.

Ten members recorded a textbook for the Clovernook Home for education in New York.

"The Law of Torts," was twenty chapters long and required five small recording discs. It will be sent to a law student free of charge.

The Clovernook library also supplies books for Xavier university and University of Cincinnati students.

Next year, the Red Cross club plans to record two books.

Other activities of the club include weekly Saturday trips to St. Joseph Infant Home where members bath, feed and entertain the children. Members have also worked as gardeners for clerical work at the Red Cross chapter house.

President of Pi Delta Epsilon, Bettyly Powell shows Marilyn Riffkin '60 where to sign the application which will admit her as a member of the national journalism fraternity. Other undergraduates waiting to sign are Daniel J. Steible, moderator and grand historian of the fraternity, who will officiate at the ceremony to be held in Emery Apr. 28.

The Arts and Us

by Georgi Kunkenboeck '58

What determines a man's success? Talent, personality, perfection of field? Or perhaps luck? Pablo Picasso, the great old man of modern art, has been called a protean genius and a barbarian, his work haphazard and then breathtaking. His most outstanding quality is perhaps the quantity. He never wasted his time. There was no room for future consideration. Nothing ever happened if he did not work at it, and so he worked before he thought. He has no selectivity of subject; he works to exhaust a subject, whatever牵制 it. He himself stated that he works to exhaust a subject, and not to develop any new subject.

Why, then, success? Anyone can exhaust something, but it takes an artist to beautify something. Picasso says, "What is the beautiful? One must speak of the problems of painting!" We must give credit to Picasso for his work in this respect. In painting from Impressionism, Cubism (which has been called an explosion in a shingle factory), Classical, Surrealism, Cubism (which has been called an explosion in a shingle factory), Classical, Surrealism, Picasso's Attitude Toward Problems of Painting, by Robert M. Ray, chairman of the Picassonian Association of National Family Week.

Panelists And Co-op Teachers Attend Panel

Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, St. Joseph College will be the center of the Literary Guild's Annual meeting. The meeting will take place in Brennan Memorial Library Saturday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Mgr. Carl J. Ryan, archdiocesan superintendent of schools; Sister M. Rose Egan, R.S.M., chairman of the department of education and Sister M. Alacoque, R.S.M., director of the College's elementary level, will address the assembly. Among the topics to be discussed are methods of evaluation and current trends in teaching methods.

Panel Climates 'Family Week'

The celebration of National Family Week, May 16-22, will highlight at Edgecliff, Wednesday, May 6, with the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at noon in the chapel. The Mass will be said in accordance with Canon 707 which states that the Mass is not only a reparation but a mass of Christian sacrifice. No sacristans are needed for the Mass and no Mass cards are needed for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

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Club Circuit

New officers will be elected by Edgecliff Players at their final meeting of the season May 21. Awards will be given to members who have been active in the various dramatic presentations throughout the year.

Dr. Sigismund Bata, professor of English, will speak at the Tri-Lingual meeting April 28. Dr. Bata will discuss the influence of foreign languages, with special emphasis on French and German, upon the English language.

Mount St. Joseph college will be the scene of the Literary Guild's meeting April 27. Members of the Bylitha club at the Mount will be hostesses.

A trio Home Economics club meeting composed of members from the University of Cincinnati, Mount Joseph and Edgecliff will take place at Emery Apr. 28. Members of the three clubs will witness an intramural presentation, courtesy of Shillito's. The winner of a sterling silver place setting will be announced.

Girls of the Red Cross Campus Unit will act as hostesses at their visit at the Mount Apr. 29. A mock debate on Communism among the senior members of the International Relations Club will highlight the club's last meeting May 11. Claires Pater, club president and five other members are supposed to disguise themselves as a renowned figure in current events.

Research papers in chemistry and biology will be presented by the authors at the Mount Apr. 28. The papers, which involved an entire year's work, had been read previously at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Boston.

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Music, Speech Majors Present Recitals; Art Students Produce Variety In Theses
As '59 Commencement Day Draws Near

Three Edgcliff seniors will give recitals next month. On May 10, Clarissa Pater will give a program of music, her minor field, in McAlley Hall. Numbers will include Boekeboer's "Moonlight Sonata," Liebesstraukm und Liet, and two selections from Brahms: "Intermezzo in A Major" and "Rhapsody" in E Flat Major. Miss Frances Lottas, Edgcliff piano teacher, will join her in Tschaikovsky's "Piano Concerto." May 21 Minor for two piano. A reception will follow in Ennerby Room.

On May 29, two speech majors will give recitals in the auditorium. They will do selections from the classics, the modern play, and the short story. Judith Stubenrauch has chosen scenes from Sophocles' "Antigone," Jean Kerr's "Please Don't Eat the Daisy." and from "Salome." Georgia Kunckemoller will do a portion of "Time for Dinner" and a selection from one of the classics. These recitals constitute their thesis, a requirement for graduation.

The three art majors showed great variety. Janet Felsvagt, who took an accelerated course and will receive her diploma in absentia, modeled, glazed and fired her own dinner set. Nancy Leikins' project is a ceramic tile wall hanging of St. Titus, just selected as patron of artists. St. Titus was a Benedictine monk of the tenth century, outstanding as an architect, painter, sculptor, and metal worker. His works remain at St. Gall. The wall hanging is made of various sizes of tiles and is a labor of love. The entire project is placed on low-lying, three feet wide and seven feet in height.

Elizabeth Fugikawa has done picture of the two apostles of the 12th century, with some marked, and then covered with porcelain paint. "Leikins' project can be used as a wall decoration.

Checking on selections for their speech recital are Judith Stubenrauch, left, and Georgia Kunckemoller.

At right, Clarissa Pater rehearses for her forthcoming piano recital.

Industrial Executive Discusses Outlook for Psychology Students

Quite a few college graduates who either major or minor in psychology feel that their particular type of service is some what limited to certain phases of social work. However, this viewpoint is contrary to reality, according to Miss Margaret Owen, industrial psychologist for General Electric company, who spoke

Campus Becomes Outdoor Theater

Scenes from three Shakespearean plays-"As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Much Ado About Nothing"-will be presented on the Edgcliff campus, the evening of May 11.

Margaret Owen, Elizabeth Dammarell and Theresa Freohle have been chosen for "As You Like It." This play ends with an English country dance by Brenda May, Charli Fauber, Madelyn Schwuler, Carvi Dwyer, Judy Femand, Mary Gross and Ann Kiberg.

Players in "Romeo and Juliet" are Lois Rohde, Mary Aden and Patricia Herman who will act as narrator. The cast for "Much Ado" includes Patricia Tuttle, Antoinette Hart, Ann Hinchberg and Helen Baeker who direct. Male roles will be taken by boys from Xavier university.

Friends of the college are invited to the evening's entertainment.

EXHIBIT ART

Edgcliff art exhibit scheduled: For students—week of May 17 to June 9; in McAlley Hall. For the public—May 26 to June 9 in McAlley Hall. Memorial Hall.

From Ohio's Campuses

by Patricia Gleich '59

Ohio's campus news is devoted to the activities of the "slightly delirious" season as summer time again arrives. Students at Ohio University welcomed the new season in an unusual manner. They huffed and puffed and somehow managed to squeeze 25 men into a Volkswagen, only to discover that 27 Kent State men had surpassed their record by crowding into a small foreign vehicle.

Some Ohio university students, however, are concerned with more worldly matters. Some students have formed a committee to promote a petition campaign for the support of Ohio University. This committee, which already has obtained 600 signatures of residents, students and faculty members, is supported by the Campus Religion council. Its purpose is to gain action on the Ohio Supreme Court ruling on integration.

Bowling Green University recently held its first annual University Honors Banquet. All students who achieved academic excellence in their studies in the first semester of this year were invited to this event.

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded $164,000 to Case Institute of Technology for the establishment of the sub-critical nuclear facility to be used for teaching research technology on Girls Participate In 'X' Variety Show


Kathleen Gardner, '59, was choral director. Clara Ann Devore, '59, sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovery?" Antoinette Hart, '59, "The Night is All in Love," and Joyce Gleich, '59, "Pale Moon" and "Till There Was You." The girls also took part in choral group and dance numbers.

Xavier's Veteran's showmen, Robert Schaffstein and Thomas Graessler, produced the show.

Saddlemates Compete In Horse Show; Ribbons Prizes Are Cotraded Trophies

Spring is here again—time for the Horse Show given by the Edgcliff Saddlemates' club. Members have been busily preparing for the event which will take place Sunday, May 3, at the Red Fox stables, near Newtown, Ohio.

Starting at 2 p.m., the program will consist of equitation classes, games of 4 H and a special show by the Winstel family.

Edgcliff girls will compete for ribbons in the beginner, intermediate and advanced equitation classes. They will be joined by boys from Xavier university in the games which will include a bean bag throw, a water race and an egg race—all on horseback. There will be ribbons awarded to each of the categories and the games.

The three students of Saddlemates, is gentleman chairman, Lois Rohde, secretary, is chairman of the ribbon committee and will act as the announcer. Mrs. Ruth Brinkman, Xaverian, is president, in the chairman of the Refreshments committee. Carol Corinth, treasurer, is the chairman of the Entries and Tickets committee. Patricia DiPuccio is the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Students at Cote also had the rare privilege of having the famed poet, Robert Frost, as their guest speaker. A "Dover Dance," sponsored by Capital university was open to all students and their dates who donated blood to the Red Cross, and $500 in prize money. Students at the university donated more than 75 pints of blood last fall.

Youngstown university students have contributed $400 to the Student Library Fund through classroom solicitations and contributions from various campus groups. The money will be used to purchase sets of old scholarly works.

College Gets Language Lab

Edgcliff is about to have a 'Language Laboratory.' It will be initiated in time for the Summer Session, June 22-July 3, and will be part of the regular college program thereafter.

Language students, through the laboratory, will be able to: LISTEN—hear the language spoken; compare—actively participate at all times; practice—repeat words and phrases again and again.

The various laboratory methods are audio-passive, for listening only; audio-active, for listening and repeating; and audio-visual, for listening, repeating and comparing.

The laboratory systems to be used include individual study, with all students working on the same program; selective group study; with groups of students working on several different programs, and individual library study, each student working entirely alone, at his own rate of progress.

The Language Laboratory will have a number of booths, each equipped with dual language recorders, magnetic tape and magnetic discs.