1960-02-19

Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Alumnae Give Fashion Show At Roof Garden

Nearly a year ago Our Lady of Cincinnati College Alumnae busily began preparations for their annual card party. On Saturday, Feb. 26, the long-looked-for "Fashion Jubilee" will be expanded on March 5 when high school students from surrounding cities will vie for trophies and awards in dramatic categories.

Both traditional and new events will occupy the month of May.

A local theatre group will be treated to the same version of "Kind Lady" that originally played on Broadway when Grace George was the star. The Edgecliff Players, under the direction of the creative force behind presenting the melodrama in three acts in 1932, "Kind Lady," will open the annual faculty dinner. At this dinner, the original fifteen faculty members will serve before lunch. After lunch, the fashion show will take place, followed by a bridge party.

The general chairman for the "Fashion Jubilee" are Louise Meyer Doering and Ruth Meyer. Under their leadership many other alumnae committees are working, including the representative committee from Edgecliff. Members of this committee—Rosalia Abdallah, Mary Carper and Lois Passarelli—are in charge of posters advertising the event. Posters have been designed by Dorothy Brodbeck Kennedy, Edgecliff alumnas and friends.

The fashion show will be presented by McAlpin's department store. Fashion co-ordinator at McAlpin's, Miss Dorothy Torner, will narrate the show. Highlights of the show will be the appearance of a number of current models, children of alumnae. Mrs. Doering, co-chairman for Edgecliff stage. "The thrilling melodrama, full of suspense and mystery," me will build to an exciting strong:

Sister Mary Hildegard, R.S.M., chairman of the Alumnae, expressed her delight in working with the Edgecliff and Steve Crane, Ron Goyette, Paul Raygen and Raymond Rose.

The setting, a fashionable London town square on Monte­

giuege Square, has been created and constructed by the stage crew under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy.

Stage Crew

Rosalia Abdallah and Norah Edelmann head the stage crew which includes Martha Franey, Norma Jean Dilley, Joyce Traut­
mann, Christine Engelhardt, Claire Atring, Sandra Schoeder, Mary Karolyn Kervin and Bonnie Wade.

Mary Ador is handling publicity.

Scholarship Winners

Five tuition scholarships to Our Lady of Cincinnati College were awarded in a competitive examination given Feb. 13 at the college. Jayne Ann Woods of St. Ursula academy won the Mother Hil­
delmas scholarship; Carolyn Mary Brink the Mother Mal­
nley scholarship and Judith Jor­
dan from Assumption High school, Louisa K. Ry., Margaret Baden scholarship. Nancy Lee Gerdes and Josie Mary Wadz, both of the Mother of Mercy High school, were awarded the Mother Carmelitta and Mrs. Gaucha scholarships, respec­

Junior Models John Obreiding, son of Judy Thompson Obreiding, and Brigid Fox, daughter of Ann Winter Fox, pose here with Brigid's mother.

Silver Jubilee Grows With Many Activities

Flames of the silver jubilee candles will glow over all com­
ing events at Our Lady of Cin­
cinnati. An alumnae "Fashion Jubilee" will be held at the Stethers-Gibson Roof Garden, Feb. 26. Tonight and Sunday night, the Edgecliff Players will present the three act drama, "Kind Lady."

March winds will not extinguish the jubilee flames, for Trib­
ling and Liturgy clubs will co-sponsor a "Lenten Customs" program March 5. The annual High School Speech Festival will be expanded on March 5 when high school students from surround­ing cities will vie for trophies and awards in dramatic categories.

Both traditional and new events will occupy the month of May.

A first, the Fine Arts Festival, will be initiated by the formal opening of the college's art exhibit Monday, May 8. Tuesday, the Mother's club will be honored guests at a style show presented by home economics students.

A field Mass, garden party and a performance of The Great World Theatre will highlight the nude day of the celebration. The drama will be presented in the outdoor theatre, weather permitting. An artistic venture of speech, music and interpretive dance, the drama was written by the renowned 17th century English author, Pedro Calderon and translated into the English by Claus Graves, O.S.B. Preceding the spring music recital May 12, home economics students will present the annual faculty dinner. At this dinner, the original fifteen faculty mem­
The Book Beat
by Norah Edelman '41

The Return of HYMNAHN KAAP-LAAN by Leo Rosten is one of the most delightful pieces of mummy on the best seller list today. The book is composed of short stories which originally appeared in the New Yorker under his pen name, Leonard R. R. Rosten states that he had never thought of Hymans as a character whose life eventually would be put between the covers of a book, but as the number of stories increased and as Rosten's family had become addicted to it, he decided to do so.

See Ourselves
His humor is not concerned with ironical characters, nor are they mere prototypes of 'rarity.' The fun is derived from human nature, at which we laugh, because in each of the characters we see ourselves.

The setting of the story is the beginning-class of the American Night Preparatory School for Adults. The characters are all foreigners, soldiers in conquest of the English language. The class is divided into two fields of battle: the "anti-Kaplan" forces and the "pro-Kaplan" forces. Kaplan is a dynamic little man with a strange and twisted brand of logic which somehow makes sense. Whenever he and Ploenky, his most ardent foe, engage in verbal warfare, Kaplan invariably is the more ardent, and inartful use of the aforesaid division of philosophy. He is an insufferable to the less gifted members of the class: he is a vigorous original; he is a defender of the government and constitution of the United States; he is one of the most amiable and facetious characters who ever skipped and capered into the hearts of his readers.

Frustred Teacher
Mr. Parkhill, their instructor, leads a rather frustrated life. He tries to reveal to his anxious students the mysteries of pronunciation, syntax and grammar. He tries to speak only on those topics to which it would be almost impossible for any members of the class to take exception. His attempts are always in vain for Hymans Kaplan invariably finds a hole-through which he sasses himself and goes on to taunt and vex the other students.

On one occasion, Mr. Parkhill thought that since it was nearing Oct. 12, it would be of interest to talk to the class about Columbus day. No sooner had he appointed his lips (as Hymans exclaimed, "Mine boidly"). Cries of disbelief and congratulations echoed throughout the room. Mr. Parkhill was determined to finish and as a defense, he continued firmly while Kaplan muttered rapturously to himself, "October twelfth I've been so tired of Columbine sticks 'ch of discovery U.S.A.

Destiny
General Discussion
As Mr. Parkhill concluded, he turned the class over to one of the students for a general discussion. This Kaplan turned into a verbal free-for-all by such antagonistic remarks as "we should all be called "clumsians" and "that Admiral Byrd was a sissy." Order finally is restored and Columbus is replaced on the pedestal Kaplan originally had assigned him.

Why do you think that Kaplan was so interested in the Columbus Day celebration? What does this reveal about his character? How does his behavior towards Columbus reflect the attitudes of his fellow students? Is this a reflection of the broader social and historical context in which the story was written? How does the story comment on the nature of education and the role of teachers in that process?
International Guests Invited To Mardi Gras

Over two hundred international students representing forty nations have received invitations to a Mardi Gras dinner and party on Sunday, Feb. 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. In addition, members of the clergy and laity, interested in the international student apostolate, have been invited.

Oliver Flannan

Arrangements for the event are being handled by the campus Catholic Student Mission Crusade and International Relations club. The presidents of the Associated Women, Darlene Brew and Darlene Nichols, are co-chairmen of the event.

The Mardi Gras will begin with dinner served in Emery. The international students have been asked to bring dishes typical of their countries and the remainder of the menu will be planned by a committee headed by Louise Brisker and Margaret Voeler Max. Joyce May is chairwoman of a committee which will serve the food.

Carnival Theme

Entertainment is being arranged by a committee working under the auspices of the Associated Women. The show will be centered around a carnival theme with a variety of traditional Mardi Gras festivities.

Other committees are under the direction of the Mardi Gras party are: decoration, Judy Lynch; set-up, Marlene Henkel; invitations, Elizabeth Wilson; transportation, Nancie O'Connor; entertainment, Martha McGinley; and cleaning up, Joyce Hugenberg.

The Mardi Gras party is one of the monthly hospitality events planned by the Catholic Committee for International Students of Cincinnati. This organization is composed of representatives from the three local Catholic colleges, Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, Our Lady of Cincinnati and Xavier university; the Newman club, Theta Phi Alpha sorority and Phi Kappa Kappa fraternity, all of the University of Cincinnati; the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Grail and a number of the clergy and laity who have connected with these groups, Father Henry J. Klocke, national secretary of the CBMC, is moderator of the committee.

Leaders of the Future

Attention of the Church is being focused on foreign students because most of them will eventually assume positions of leadership when they return to their countries. In view of this fact, Church leader recognizes the value of these students having a more than a religious education.

Donald E. Mardere, president of the National Catholic College Federation, said, "There is something needed today in the education of foreign students. We need to send them back to their countries with a better understanding of the values of the United States." He added, "We must be careful to give them a true picture of our country and its way of life."

From Ohio's Campuses

by Marian Kuehler '61, Lucy Russell '62

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The Ohio Wesleyan University has announced the establishment of a new science laboratory. The laboratory will be housed in the new building on the campus. The laboratory will be equipped with the latest in laboratory equipment.

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Human Trinity Seen in Family

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Kathleen Nimmia, speaking on "The Littlest Blessings," the new edition of the Physical Chemistry of Silicates by Dr. R. T. Childress, assistant professor in the Chemistry Department, said, "The study of the chemistry of silicates is important for the understanding of the structure of the earth's crust." She added, "The study of the chemistry of silicates is important for the understanding of the structure of the earth's crust."

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New Student Fencers Challenge 'En Garde' In Classes Beginning Under European Master

by Kathleen Bartlett '62

Fencing is a sport for girls, and boys, and teachers hold a great prestige in Europe. There are less than 100 Educational Fencers in the United States, a title which requires about three years of education as a college degree in the United States.

Dr. Von Boros explains that in the 1956 Olympics, the United States did not send a single point of the 144 points. "We need," he continues warningly, "to do in this country to defeat Russia in the 1960 Olympics."

America needs more individual sports such as fencing, he said, adding that the sport is most satisfying to boys and girls, and that after a lifetime it is over, we grow soft with no sport to practice.

Discipline Required

Enthusiasm colors his voice as he speaks of the excellence of the sport of fencing. "It is a quality sport which takes in co-ordinating, great concentration and discipline which will carry a girl or a boy to the finish line. It is demanding of the mind as well as the body," he emphasizes.

But a fencing instructor is looking for a real intellectual challenge.

Dr. Von Boros, also an accomplished fencer and rifleman, teaches fencing at the Enfield Country School, Hampton, Long Island, during the summer. One of his pupils there looks on as Jeanne Rolfe and Shirley Joseph initiate their fencing lesson. Dr. Von Boros is the famous fencer's assistant.

Though our Edgecliff hopefuls have not yet developed the grace of Miss Gabor, they seem to be on the way. In the first class, one of the aspiring fencers, junior Shirley Joseph, did not hear the "Haut, Bas," and continued retreating, right into the weapon behind her. However, no harm was done as the students were using foils, the women's weapons, which fortunately are quite flexible.

Prof Begins Western Visits

As co-ordinator for the North Cercle association, Dr. Daniel J. Stieble has a full travel schedule this second semester. At each college he visits, he holds conferences with administrators, study committeestudents and group students. He will also address special faculty meet-ings.

Dr. Stieble will drive to Bloomington, Ill. to visit Illinois Wesleyan University Feb. 22. The following day he will be in Kureka, Ill. at Eureka college and will arrive home on Feb. 24.

He will fly to Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis, where he will give a series of one day stops. St. Olaf college in Northfield, Augsburg college in Minneapolis, Bethel college in St. Paul and College of St. Catherine in St. Paul. Dr. Stieble will return by plane to Cincinnati March 5.

As a delegate of Edgecliff, Dr. Stieble also will attend sessions of the meeting of the Association of Higher Education in Chicago, March 7, 8 and 9.

The agenda for the Regional Academic Program consisted of three panels: Saturday, Feb. 13. After Mass Sunday, the entire meeting session was conducted. The regional council, which followed at 12:30 p.m., was high-lighted by a panel, moderated by Ralph A. Mendenhall, professor of business administration at Bellarmine College, and the discussion concerned the difficulties of making the problems and aid in their solution. As a student, he was in one of the political difficulties than he is likely to be when heReviewing the solutions to this problem, he asked a college graduate who he would be more likely to do something with his degree, and his 'leadership, in varying degrees, to his alma mater and to higher education. The collections are important. One should be the basis for further activity."}

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