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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Latin America Interest Due For Upsurge

Interest in the Latin Americas on the part of the United States and its neighbors is due for an upsurge, the Rev. John Francis Ban­non, director of the Cincinnati office of the Far Off Hills, said in a recent interview. Father Bannon said that “we must become better acquainted with our Latin neighbors. The fifteen-year span of ‘taking them for granted’ must be ended—and quickly.”

Rev. John F. Bannon, S.J.

He commented that Guatemalan developments, including the coup against the government of Jacobo Arbenz, have shaken us from our lethargy. Father Bannon noted, expressing the hope that this time we will be more responsive.

On Nov. 2, the students of Our Lady of Cincinnati College will have the privilege of hearing about the FBI and its work in an address by Mr. Edmund Mason, who is the special agent in charge of the Cin­cinnati division of the Federal Bu­reau of Investigation. Mr. Mason admits that he never prepared a written speech but plans to talk “from the cuff” on the FBI’s place in government under law. The official title of his speech is “The FBI and American Freedom.”

Mr. Mason was born and edu­cated in Washington, D.C., al­though his real home is in Falls Church, Virginia. He became in­terested in the FBI upon gradu­ation from the Naval Academy because it offered an “opportunity for public service in a respected field.” Since joining the Bureau in 1940, he has served in many areas, including Los Angeles, Philadel­phia, Savannah and Miami. He was in charge of the latter two offices until Aug. 27, 1956, when he took charge of the Cincinnati office which serves 48 southern Ohio counties.

High School Delegations
Convene At Edgecliff’s UNA

One hundred and three dele­gations will participate in the Edge­cliff United Nations Assembly, Oct. 28-30.

The college’s history department, attempting to promote a better un­derstanding of the origin and function of the United Nations, is sponsoring the biennial as­sembly for parochial and private high school students in this area. It is believed to be the first of its kind ever held by any college.

Both the United States and Israel will be represented by stu­dents from Mother of Mercy High School.

Boys of De Pore High School will personally the Union of South Africa. Other delegations in­clude Seton, Congo Leopoldville; Roger Bacon, Russia; Banni­re, United Arab Republic; St. Mary’s, Cuba and Ghana; Notre Dame (Ontario), Hungary; Reg­ina, Chile, to mention a few. Several of the groups plan to come in cos­tume. Delegates have been “bouncing up” on the policies of their “count­ry,” and on the UN charter and laws and all types of parliament­ary procedure.

Students at Our Lady of Cincinn­ati College have written the em­bassadors of the various nations asking for the flags of their coun­tries, and have acquired a colorful display.

The college’s “steering commit­tee” includes Janet Devor, Phyllis Baehr, Joyce May, Virginia Powers, Joyce Hughes, Nancy McKenzie and Geraldine McCullagh.

One delegation will be from the United Nations Ob­server Mission to the United Nations, with Mr. John A. Dow, education director, in the group.

The college’s assembly will conclude with the assembly of the United Nations, Oct. 29.

Judge William J. Dammarell will preside at Saturday’s sessions.

A departure from the usual UN procedure will be a “cuckoo break” each morning.

The Edgecliff UNA will be part of the annual United Nations Ob­server sponsored by the Cincinn­ati Council on World Affairs.

Mothers Club
Raffles $100

The “Pot-of-Gold,” a $100 cash award, will go to the holder of the lucky number, Oct. 20, at the Mothers Club Autumn Dessert Card Party in Emma Ballroom. Mrs. Charles Russell, general chairman, said dessert will be served at 1 p.m., and that door prizes, combination table, bakery bar and ham tray will be added attractions. She added that any contributions for the combination raffle or bakery bar would be ap­preciated.

Working with Mrs. Russell is Mrs. Neil O’Connor as general co­ordinator. While students are distributing the tickets, in a n y mothers of Edgecliff students will be busy with final preparations. Chairmen of other committees will include Mrs. Joseph Bartlett, com­bination raffle; Mrs. Ralph Wil­liams, special raffle; Mrs. Richard Pfaim, ham tray; Mrs. Joseph Koch, bakery; Mrs. Eugene Niel­heisel, hospitality; Mrs. Lawrence Graber, door prizes. Mrs. Carl Froehle, table prizes and Mrs. Robert Dreidame, telephone com­mittee.

Congratulations are extended by Alumnae president, Mary Burns Bohlen ’45 to five senior students: Gertrude Stef­fens, Marion Ader, Brenda Brooks, Mary Prince and Judith Lynch. Seniors are to become official members of the alumnas Oct. 7.
Vote for Nixon, Or ...

Since by the candidates' own admission, it will be foreign policy, not domestic economy, that will decide the election. Perhaps the cold-war situation has been crystallized into a choice: Are we to go on the offensive, as we have done in Vietnam, or are we to attempt to live within our means and try to avoid being dragged into senseless foreign wars?

Our future leaders must display patience and understanding to a maximum degree, for they will be dealing with a basic conflict of interest and opposing ideologies that no Summit Conference can end. But the United States, as the leading world power, must never submit to form or deal in threats. It is for this reason that the Republican platform is one that can be supported: The President has been a leader, and proof of this can be seen in the foreign policy decisions which have been made in the past several years. The Republican platform is based on the belief that the United States should avoid unnecessary foreign entanglements and that the country should work within its own resources to achieve its goals.

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The October 1960 edition of The Edgecliff discusses the importance of foreign policy, particularly in the context of the upcoming presidential election. The article highlights the need for leaders who can work within the country's resources to achieve its goals, rather than engaging in unnecessary foreign entanglements. The President's record is praised, and the Republican platform is presented as a continuation of this approach.
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You Are All Alone

by Mary Bus Kempe '81

The tragedy of the Hungarian Revolution lies in the fact that it held unique potential for the West to make a decisive blow against Communism and that the West failed to realize this.

You Are All Alone — Joseph Kowage's impassioned and detailed story of the Revolution and its failure begins in 1950, three years after the Communist coup made Hungary a part of the Iron Curtain. As the last freely elected mayor of Budapest, Kowage was the target of secret police investigations. In the spring of 1950 the police closed ranks around Kowage and he became a political prisoner for seven years.

In prison, he struggled constantly to retain his grip on his sanity after relentless brainwashing. The amount of violence he endured defied discussion during all the years of his confinement. In 1956, the Communists were forced from power in Hungary so secure and unchallenged that it released Kowage and other political prisoners on a six months trial probation, only a few weeks before the outbreak of the revolution.

Ironically, Joseph Kowage, with many others, believed that the revolution in its early stages was simple another power struggle between the Communist ciphers. When the rest of Hungary revolted in support of the Budapest patriots, he became convinced that this was more than an uprising without a purpose. He joined the new political government under former Communist Mayor Emil Noszlopi, who was elected mayor of Budapest. Four days later Russian tanks put an end to the brief Hungarian experiment in democracy.

Repeatedly, Mr. Kowage stresses the trusting reliance of his people on the Western powers. They never had hope that the U.N. would intervene.

The first half of the book dealing with his detention by the Communists allows the personal courage of the author to come through clearly. But the latter half, dealing with the revolution, becomes hampered by the many involved conversations between the author and members of the government, repeated in detail. In spite of the gisting pace of this document, it is easy to recognize the ideal of freedom as the real hero.

ATTIC SALT

by Marianne Hanfat '81

In case you haven't heard, this is an election year. And the average college junior or senior will get an early start in the Valley of the Voting Booth. The Democratic party to the right of him, the Republican party to the left of him and the Independents in front of him will volley and thunder — "Your's not to do or die, yours just to vote for our party or join the broad lines." Unfortunately, there are many young adults who are pressured into accepting membership in these parties without ever having heard of the fourth party which exists in our country — the Bridge Party.

This party, if properly supervised, is a combination of the best features of the three parties and is more patriotic. Most important of all is the room in which this game is played — it should remind one of the success room found at most political conventions. Having accomplished this, one now adds a Lazy Susan filled with Spanish peanuts and English taffy. (This, of course, is to show you are interested in foreign affairs and commodities.)

Forceful Point is made by Barbara Wiethe at the IRC debate on international policy. Mary Jnn, Marilyn Maurer and Diane Drexler express their personal reactions.

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The other evening after a hard night of covering my books, filling my pen, sharpening my pencil and sorting my crayons according to their varying shades. I decided to take time out and relax. Reading the newspaper is one of the few joys in my life, so I slid down to the bathtub and got the front page. It was a news of suicides, Nazis and Krushchev. These and other stories did not soothe my jaded nerves.

Last Resort
So I decided to turn on the "tube" and see what was happening there. I was an avid TV fan this summer. I was keenly interested to see what the sponsors were putting between the shows. I tuned in for the winter session. I watched that night, the next and the next. It drew me like a magnet. I think sub-consciously, or quite consciously, I was hoping that what I saw was not a true example of what would be going on all summer. Have, after a week of viewing, are my blurry-eyed conclusions: "They aren't that bad. Maybe Moses over there, "Chatter?"

Channels Chat
Immediately you say, "why do you change the channel, because television is a 'dazzling' channel.

The world is certainly changed, because television is a 'dazzling' channel."

It is, I switched to another channel. The typical Sunday evening. The dial is sweeping up across the screen. The children are excited. I am not sure what children never say. They are very well behaved; they didn't jump up and down when they did write on the walls. They did not make bath towels into napkins, but their dad, with the aid of one hundred violinists, helped to straighten out the intruder.

That sort of sums up the run-of-the-mill evening. This week of viewing has left many unanswered questions in my mind, and I am not sure what the answer is. The scientific say that the world will be over before we know it. I feel each couple more than twenty years on television, statisticians have nothing to say. Statistics is merely a branch which has been teaching us how to have our cake and eat it too.

Approximately three fourths of the programs were killed in small town by the time they reached college. The fourth fourth by Indians and the elements of nature. I haven't been out West, so I don't know if people really are. Actually I think it's all a big myth.

Freshmen Elect Representatives
Recent freshman class elections at Washington University have resulted in the student council, Carol Truemper from Blanche Byrne, vice-president; Marjorie Plante, secretary; and Carol Severin, treasurer.

Patricia Merrill, sophomore class president, has announced the results of her class' elections: Judy Miller, vice-president; Marilyn E. Rotheny, secretary; and Carol Covergo, treasurer. Representing the sophomore class is Mrs. Lee C. Sevignon, president; and Mrs. Joseph Alkire, secretary. Representing the junior class is Mrs. Walter C. Moore, president; and Mrs. Joseph Alkire, secretary. Representing the senior class is Mrs. J. A. C. Moore, president; and Mrs. Joseph Alkire, secretary.