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National Commendation

Who's Who Honors Twenty-one

The 1964 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will list twenty-one Edgelfick seniors. A student-faculty committee selected the students on the basis of service to the school, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities. Kathryn Bosch, president of the Red Cross Unit, is a member of the Catholic Student Mission, the Home Economics Club, Press Club and Sodality. A philosophy major with English and education minors, Mary Sue Brunswick will be president of the Music Club and secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Omega, Student Council, Edgelfick Players and Press Club. Currently, she is a member of the freshmen class of the St. John's Parish.

The Edgelfick seniors are:

1. Patricia Cafferty
2. Lesley Boone
3. Mary Sue Brunswick
4. Elizabeth Carroll
5. Judith Cofer
6. William Donavan
7. Susan Donnelly
8. Martha Egbert
9. Susan Egbert
10. Elizabeth Ellsworth
11. Patricia Finlanagan
12. Colleen Fowley
13. June Frost
14. Susan Grace
15. Patricia Hadley
16. Mary Jane Halter
17. Mary Janie Hamer
18. Mary Jane Hayman
19. Kathy Halter
20. Dorothy Hauser
21. Mary Jane Hine

Patricia Cafferty was the secretary of the International Relations Club during her junior year and is now president of the club. She is also a member of the Sociology Club.

Elisabeth Carroll, a mathematics major with physics and philosophy minors, has been active in the Sodality, having served as secretary-treasurer, vice-president and presently president of the club. President of the Edgelfick Sodality, Patricia Fallon also belongs to the Liturgy Committee. She is an art major with history and philosophy minors.

A philosophy major with music, history and psychology minors, Jill Daugger is a member of the Music Club and the Choir Club. Chairman of the NFCCS Religious Affairs Secretariat for three years, she has also belonged to the Sociology-Psychology Club, Sodality, and Youth Council.

Kathleen Hughes, a philosophy major with art and sociology minors, was class representative to Student Council in her freshman and sophomore years. She has also belonged to the Liturgy Committee.

An education major with social studies, philosophy and languages, she major in English with minor in Latin, Kathleen Cafferky was secretary of the International Relations Club.

Campus Clubs Observe Yule At Festivities

Campus clubs are displaying their Christmas spirit by sponsoring many activities designed to bring joy to underprivileged children and veterans this season.

Members of the NFCCS will sponsor a Christmas party tomorrow for forty children from the Cincinnati School for the Blind and St. Aloysius Orphanage.

Dr. Roy M. Hartley, award-winning author who will speak at the afternoon activities at the Cincinnati School for the Blind, will be the guest of honor at the school's annual Christmas party. Donations which will be used to purchase Christmas clothing, toys and presents will be collected.

Santa Claus will be portrayed by James Egan, president of the Catholic Student Mission. The guests of honor will be treated to Christmas carols and Yuletide games and "The Wizard of Oz," which will be presented especially for the event. Mary Sue Brunswick will be Dorothy Gale, Susan Grace will be the Witch of the West. Martha Egbert, senior, will be the Assistant Scarecrow and Patricia Sweeney, senior, will be the Scarecrow. Sue Walsh, junior, and Donna Ratermann, sophomore, will portray the flying monkeys.

The evening's program will be held in the Marie Antoinette Ballroom of the Alms Hotel. A panel of judges who reviewed the performances will announce the winners of the Christmas tree decorating contest, marking the beginning of the Christmas season, displayed twenty-one newly designed banners. The banners, which depict Advent themes from the Old Testament and the O Antiphon, were designed by Mary Brink, Rita D'Ambrosio, Joan Dolen, Mary Jo Hatman, Grahae Hunt, Mary Jane Lawler, Veronica Rola, Barbara Zimpelman and Sister Mary Valerie, R.H.M. They were assembled by Geil Bokusheitz and Mary McCabe.

Fifteen students from Edgelfick are participating in this program. Among them are: Joanne Grace, chairperson, Mary Carol Lang, greeter; Judy Morschauer, transportation; Nancy Wachter, refreshments; Pat Dostoev, games; and Cecilia Russell, favors.

An annual Christmas party given by the Catholic Student Mission Crusaders will be held tomorrow, Dec. 15, for the children in their catechetical program at St. John's Parish.

On this particular Sunday, the children will be taken to church and will return for the party. Santa Claus will bring each child a present. Cookies, games and refreshments of ice cream and cake are all part of the program.

Among the students participating in this program are: Martha Otto­ weller, Jill Tan, Judy Douglass, Judy Hopp­mann and Mary Sue Brunsen.

The Red Cross Unit will be depicted by Santa Claus and his helpers riding the motorcycles in a song fast of their favorite Christmas carols.
He Asked What He Could Do For His Country, And Did It

He gave his life for his country.

Yet for late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, did more than this. Through his writings and the example of his own career, he bequeathed to his fellow citizens his own spirit — one of courage, dedication, and Christian living.

The necessity of a cause as a trah of all men was a constant theme of Mr. Kennedy's message to his fellow men and a motivating force of his career.

As the first Roman Catholic president, Mr. Kennedy courageously faced prejudice and showed that the fulfillment of his religious duties was in no way incompatible with the completion of his presidential duties. As a world figure, he was an inspiring leader to people of freedom everywhere and a tower of hope and strength to people of endangerment.

It was this very brand of courage that Mr. Kennedy demanded of the electorate when he urged, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country."

He was an upper son from Massachusetts, Mr. Kennedy wrote that "to be courageous ... requires no exceptional qualifications, no magic formulas, no special combination of time, place and circumstance."

"In whatever arena of life," he pointed out, "one may meet the challenge of courage, whatever may be the sacrifice he makes to follow his convictions ... each man must decide for himself the course he will follow."

As to the source of courage, Mr. Kennedy once remarked that "each man must look into his heart and find his answer there."

He apparently looked into his own and found an abundance there.

How Did It Start, Anyway?

Christmas is such a happy season. Everybody loves Christmas. People everywhere are in good spirits and overflowing with love for their fallen men. Everyone says that they wish Christmas was last all year.

Even the merchants love Christmas and they do their best to make the Christmas spirit last a long time. They hang up their Christmas decorations and leave them up as long as possible. And they are so friendly and helpful. They will make sure that we find out and get the right gifts for our loved ones. They do it because their customers are buying their right price. They assure us all of the time we need to choose our gifts carefully by staying open six nights a week until 9 or 9:30 p.m. Isn't that neat?

It's not just the department stores that want us to be happy. The supermarkets want to help us as well. They give us special prices on holiday turkeys and stuff all kinds of special goodies for us to buy if we want to.

Christmas trees are nice and have easy to come by. Any corner lot is just covered with them, and the friendly man in charge will be glad to sell us one for a very nominal price.

And parties. Christmas is the time for every type of party imaginable. We can invite all our friends to our homes just to talk, eat, drink, and generally make merry.

Christmas is such a joyous season and we all enjoy ourselves so much.

How did Christmas start, anyway?

Book Beat
The Living Reed
By Linda Weste '64

In a century when the world is filled with nations fighting bravely for independence, Paul Buc has given us a biting-bright insight into the Korean struggle for independence. The history of Korea, as it must see itself as a battlefield for the sake of Japan, China, and Russia is the background of the story. The Living Reed is the unfolding of the lives of four generations of closely related families. It is the unfolding of the lives of four generations of closely related families. The story begins with the signing of the Treaty of Peace and Friendship, ending with the signing of the Gareid of Washington. As to the source of courage, Mr. Kennedy once remarked that "each man must look into his heart and find his answer there."

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He apparently looked into his own and found an abundance there.
Civil Service Offers Jobs

The government is interested in providing college graduates "with the kind of working conditions under which they can build useful and successful careers," a Civil Service Commission representative, told students at the Dec 4 Assembly.

David A. O'Dowd, personnel management specialist with the Chicago office of the Civil Service, said that while most of the 725 who have entrance salaries of $4,600 a year, there are numerous openings at $5,795.

"Students who are rated eligi-

ble and who maintained a B average in college," Mr. O'Dowd said, "can qualify for the highest entrance salary without having any additional experience or graduate study."

"However," he continued, "the government urges all students to plan as much education as possible. Those who do can be recommended to undertake and complete grad-

uate study before entering the Civil Service for the first time."

Mr. O'Dowd, a graduate of Xavier University and of Loyola University, entered the legal field seven years ago.

Community Relations Group Tours Civic Organizations

Student Council's Community Relations Group will hold a meeting of the Civic Organizations Dec. 18 at 7 p.m., according to a report submitted by Carol Truax, chairman, at a recent Student Council Meeting.

The group met Wednesday afternoon and had previously visited Poverty Hill and was told about various concerns concerned with education and public health. Students may contact the bulletin board in the Public Relations Office for details of the committee's activities and that of other Student Council members.

Those interested in visiting the various agencies must sign up there also, and those who will be responsible for the trip will also be told.

Pope Announces

Pope Paul also released his plans for the second session of Vatican II. At the end of the week, Pope Paul VI announced the details of the decisions of the Council.

The Pope said, as in the vernacular except for the canon; "The powers of the bishops were increased..." The organization of the Council was simplified.

Pope Paul also released his plans to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in early January, the first such visit of a Pope since Saint Peter left for Rome.

Cavassino: The Club Circuit

Jane Welz has been appointed chairman of a fund sale sponsored by CSCEC. Orders for a $1.00 box of candy can be placed by contacting her. The proceeds of this project will help provide a Catholic education for someone in need.

The next meeting of the CSCEC will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in Emery Hall.

The Eddeff Club Players will hold a meeting Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in Emmett Hall for a ready sale to be held Jan. 17 will be discussed.

Kodachrome slides depicting European and Bermudian trips were displayed at the December 10 meeting of the NFCAC. Ruth Meyer, chairman of the popular Tours Travel Program, took these pictures on her student trip two summers ago. Tickets were released on the annual Easter vacation trip to Bermuda, which will be raffled by the Officers of the University.

The Press Club will have a meeting Jan. 10 at 12:40 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room.

Newly-elected officers of the Eddeff Psychology Club are Kathleen Wuerger, president; Mary Urbain, vice-president; Emily Sullivan, secretary; and Sylvia Poe, treasurer. Mr. William Wexler of the Psychology department is the moderator of the club.

"Let's Have" will be the topic of discussion at the next IRC meeting, Jan. 14. Anyone interested in joining the discussion may contact Patricia Caffery.

Catholic Offers

Overall Program Works To

"Accent Cincinnati's Assets"

by Jayne Woods '64

Catholic Unlimited is currently sponsoring a program called "Accent Cincinnati's Assets." The Christmas observance which the group is backing throughout the city is just one facet of this program.

In accordance with its primary purpose of "promoting Cincinnati as an outstanding place in which to live and work," the group plans to feature a different aspect of the community each month throughout the year. Educational facilities, for example, will be spotlighted during February.

According to Mr. A. L. Higgins, director of Catholic Unlimited, the organization was established in March, 1962, is supported by business establishments in the area.

It is an attempt to discover civic interests, Catholic Unlimited sponsored its "WILBAC" campaign, and asked to comment on "What I like best about Cincinnati."

"We are always interested in learning new ideas and trends," Mr. Higgins commented, "but we constantly encourage our citizens, especially students who take their own WILBAC poll and infuse us of the results."

"We had individuals in schools, firms, social and civic groups in participating," Mr. Higgins explained, "all we ask in return is that they back their city through their thoughts, ideas and energies."

They Don't Celebrate Alike

But It's Same Yule Spirit

by Joanna Schackman '64

Christmas in January is the John-
cano," related Margaret Plant.

A Johncano consists of two or three friends who dress up in Christmas costumes—horses, pirates, pumpkins, a snowman, Santa Claus, and more—who roam the streets shaking noisemakers. They crush good wishes, go away until they've been paid for their "services."

In Argentina where Christmas comes in the dead of winter, holiday parties are held throughout the year around the swimming pool.

"It's difficult to attend Mid-
night Mass during Christmas," explained Mrs. Celina Holman, instructor in Spanish. Argentineans traditionally have a midnight turkey dinner on Christmas Eve, followed by "turron" and "manzanas" and candy and nuts.

Le Pere Noel

Josee Vreeman, native of France, committed that in her native country children receive presents from Santa Claus or " Pere Noel," who also brings the Christmas tree while the family is away at Midnight Mass.

"Christmas in China is very westernized," said Rutilia Lee. "There are gifts—but only for the children. The Chinese Christmas is the best pie with an apple in its mouth."

Sister Mary Delgina, S.A.S.S., explained that in her homeland of India "it is not very popular to have a Christmas tree or to exchange gifts. However there is a special celebration preceding Midnight Mass which signifies Christ as the Light of the World.

"Aplestredulu"

In Australia, home of Dr. Louise Balai, professor of mathematics and physics, the Christ Child brings presents to the children and the family is served at the meal on Christmas Eve, followed by a dessert of "Aplestredulu."

"Christmas in my country is a matter of comfort," she reflected, "very community commercialization," Dr. Balai concluded.

The story, says Dr. Anna Orenhausen, assistant professor of German, "Three children go from house to house 10-15 days before Christmas. Representing Mary, Joseph and the various people who refused them shelter in Bethlehem, they sing a story about how it could happen that Christ was born in a manger. The last verse says that our site inflat- ed their inspiration on the Holy Child."

Smiling because the project was finished a week ahead of time; Barbara Lois (left) and Mary Kenny mail the last batch of envelopes addressed by Eddeff club students for The March of Dimes.
Who’s Who

(continued from Page 1)

Martha Johnson ’67 and Karen Shoenberger ’67 report campus news

Issues of English and philosophy

Players, Literary Guild and seniors, she is feature editor of Decent Literature.

Kathleen Schackman, Sp...

in the Choral Club, Music Club and Junior Tri-Lingual Club.

Virginia Slaton, former chairman of the Crescent... Bridge Club. and is currently president.

Joanne Ellen Trenn, former chairman of the Edg... Council, she has received the Apholte of the World Award.

Anne Seifert ’67 and Karen Shoenberger ’67 report campus news.

Nine English and philosophy minors, she is a senior class representative to Student Council.

A French major with education, philosophy and history minors, she is a member of the French Club.

President of the Sociology Club, Theresa Runzheimer has belonged to Alpha Gamma Omega, Edgecliff Players, Home Economics Club and the Red Cross Unit. She is a sociology major with psychology and philosophy minors.

Joanne Schackman, Sp... eme President of the Edgecliff Dinner. and a member of the Art Club.

Editor of The Edgcliff and \n
Jaye Woods is a classical languages major with English and philosophy minors, she has been a member of Edgcliff Players, Literary Annual Staff, Press Club and Science Club. A member of Student Council, she has received the Apollo of the World Award.

Venea... German Club.

President of the Edgcliff Players, Kathleen Voss is an English major with speech philosophy minors. She is a member of

Presidents of the Edgcliff... and former NFCCS senator and a member of the Art Club.

Romanes Wunst, German president, is a mathematics major with physical education and German minors. She has been a member of the Literary Annual Staff, Science Club and Sodality.

Mosaic

Original poems, short stories and other pieces of creative writing are now being accepted for the literary annual, The Mosaic.

Further notices of deadlines will appear on the official bulletin board.

Sports Spotlight

Student Wins ‘Open Jump’ Blue Ribbon

"He’s 22; that’s older than I am," chuckled Patty Dalton, Edgcliff senior.

She was referring to the horse she rode recently in the recent horse show in Columbus, Ohio when she won first prize in the "Open Jumping Competition."

"Usually only men compete in the Open Jumping contest," she explained, "because it’s so dangerous... But I decided that I wanted to enter, so I did."

The hurdles in the contest start at a height of four feet with a spread or width of five feet. Patty remembers that in the eliminations, the jumps were raised as high as four-and-a-half feet.

"That’s a long way from the ground," she commented.

"I feel more at ease in this type of class," she continued, "because the rider is not judged on position or form, just on whether the horse gets over the jump. The rider has much more freedom."

Patty has been jumping for about a year now. "I have been riding all my life," she says, "and I have always wanted to jump."

"The most important thing to remember in jumping is to know your horse, his abilities, and how to test results from him. You must adapt yourself to the horse because he won’t change to suit you."

Patty plans to enter the Open Jumping contest in the Cincinnati Horse Show in the spring.

Emery Echoes

Holiday Spirit

Squeaks of “thank you” rang through the hall last night as the seniors presented themselves in the attire of presents to the administration and underclassmen.

The party ended a busy week of Christmas activities which began last Monday when Sr. Mary Virginia gave a turkey dinner with all the trimmings for the resident students.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULES

and REGISTRATION January 20-24, 1964

THURSDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

V Shutdown

Monday

January 20

January 21

January 22

January 23

January 24

January 25

January 26

January 27

January 28

January 29

January 30

January 31

Registration for Juniors A-L

Registration for Juniors M-Z

Registration for Sophomores A-L

Registration for Freshmen A-L

Registration for Freshmen M-Z

Registration for Seniors A-L

Registration for Seniors M-Z

Registration for Juniors A-L

Registration for Juniors M-Z

Registration for Sophomores A-L

Registration for Sophomores M-Z

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Act II (Ad 101)

Act III (Ad 101)

Act IV (Ad 101)

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Drama (Ad 101)

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