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Edgewood College students try out the role-playing technique to be employed at Sunday's Student-Involvement Seminar. Acting as discussion leader is Karen Wollenweber (right). Evaluators (left to right) are Penny McDonnell, Ann Glauber and Marie Schnelle.

Workshop Projects European Arts Study

A 30-Day "Theatre Workshop at Sea, in Europe and the British Isles" has been originated by the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts under the direction of Mr. David Barrie, its producing-director.

Participants will sail from Montreal, Canada, June 16 aboard the Empress of England. At sea there will be sessions and seminars in acting, directing and play production—event the actual production of a dramatic presentation.

Panel Probes Vatican Decree On Missionaries

Four members of the Catholic Student Mission Councils will present a proof discussion on the Vatican II decree on "The Missions Activity of the Church," Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in Grace Hall.

The panel includes junior Anne Sack, sophomores Irene Bishop and Jane Hassel, and freshman Evelyn Jacob. A question and answer period will follow.

According to Zita Sack, C.S.B.M., president of the crochet will be made available through the library before the meeting. Zita said that "all students and faculty are invited to the meeting."

Students To Vote For Queen, Court

Students will ballot for the prom queen and her court March 31, 3 to 1 p.m., in the Student Center. Results will be announced April 1. All seniors are eligible candidates. Their pictures, given to Sally McDoern or Martha Johnson by March 31, will be posted in the Student Center before and during the election so that students can identify all the candidates.

The deadline for the $5 prom patron money is March 31. This collection will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Theme of the prom will revolve around "a night on the town."

Dorothy Bernard (left) and Jodine Adams practice "Scaramouche" by Milhaud for the NCMEA convention. The two students will present the selection April 21 in the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

Music Educators Tap Edgewood's Fine Arts Department

Several facets of Edgewood's Fine Arts Academy will be exhibited to members of the National Catholic Music Educators Association during its convention April 20-23 in the Netherlands Hilton.

Freshman Mary Joeline Adams, and junior Dorothy Bernard will play "Scaramouche" by Milhaud in a two-piano session, April 21. In an April 22 chorale session, the chorale group of Edgewood, Mr. Albert A. Heimann, director of music, and James Kennedy, associate professor of art, Mr. Helmut Lieber, assistant professor of music.

"Although it consumes much energy and time in preparation, this convention inspires new ideas and sets up a mechanism for a teacher to judge his own work with others," said Sister Mary Joeline.
Debate - Has SC Power?

Does Student Council have the right to legislate authoritatively on student affairs? What is the source of this power? To what areas does it extend?

These and other issues relating to the basic functioning of Council have recently been called into question. That they be resolved is essential to the efficient operation of the organization.

Student Council's power to act is derived from the students themselves and ultimately from the faculty of the College, according to the statute of the College. Each member of Council is chosen by her class or some organization to represent the members of that group. She thus has the responsibility to represent what she feels are the interests and views of her group, using her own judgment when these interests and views have not been specifically expressed.

It is thus possible that, in a particular instance, the members of Council, acting in good faith, may legislate in a manner adverse to that of the groups they represent. The students, then, have the right to present their opinion, in the form of a petition or a request for referendum, that they have been misrepresented.

It is important to realize that the consequences of the original action are known, and that the good of the majority is in question.

The extent of Council's power, as described in the handbook, includes making regulations governing routine student discipline calculated to insure good order. These regulations will not always be agreeable to any individual student or group of students, but the welfare of the entire group must be given priority over individual wishes.

It is this overall view which is sometimes difficult to see, but which all responsible students attempt to understand.

Alarms, and the confusing students are a vital part of every college. Expressions of their opinion must be carefully considered by responsible student government bodies. It is this mutual consideration, respect, and cooperation which creates an atmosphere of freedom and unity on the college campus.

West Welcomes Nkrumah's End

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, holder of such imposing titles as the Great Messiah, His Messianic Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, and His High Dedication, found himself without a country to lead when he arrived in Peking on March 24. He announced purpose in going to Red China was to present his plan for peace in Vietnam. While in the Soviet Empire he toppled the government in Ghana. Nkrumah's downfall was welcomed in western capitals as a blow to Communists and particularly to Red China, whose agents have seduced Ghana as a base for attempted subversion of Africa's freedom. As he steps into Red China itself, crowds celebrated the first day of the Nkrumah regime by dancing in the streets and learning how to spell his name.

One of the first acts of the new ministry is to rewrite the 1940 constitution of Ghana, now being presided over by General Ankrah, to be released more than 1,000 of Nkrumah's political enemies. The new leaders promised to provide a better standard of living, to protect the great majority of small farmers and rural laborers, and to develop an independent nation. The new leaders promised to provide a better standard of living, to protect the great majority of small farmers and rural laborers, and to develop an independent nation.
AACTE Accepts Edgecliff

Sister Mary Virginia, president of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, has announced that the college has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

AACTE is a voluntary, national organization key to the improvement of teacher education and is an autonomous department of the National Education Association with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Membership is restricted to four-year, degree-graading colleges.

Student Wins Bermuda Trip, Chooses Cash

Winner of a trip to Bermuda, Ann Brunsmann, junior, has elected to take the cash award instead.

Each year the National Federation of Catholic College Students sponsors a trip to Bermuda and one to Europe. Our Lady of Cincinnati College was the first regional district to raffle the trip to Bermuda. However, the idea caught on, and at present several other regions are considering it.

"The money from this drive," said Nancy Wachter, Edgecliff's NFCCS senior delegate, "will be put into the regional treasury. Except for the 'source of income.'"

Senior Enjoy Freedom in Flying

by Matilda Teten '63

"Flying gives you a feeling of freedom," says Pilot Martha Franke.

Matilda, a senior, took up flying instruction because she "always wanted to do it." Her desire materialized when the Rev. William Blome gave her and her sister Mary, a 1960 graduate, the use of his plane for instruction purposes at the college.

"In a plane," explained Edgecliff's aviatrix, "you have a nice feeling of being completely cut off from everyday care. It's relaxing because you're concentrating on flying procedure and getting your mind off your troubles." Aviation is a challenging field in which there is always some area to learn, some area to perfect, to achieve, declared Martha, who is working on her Instructor's Rating.

The process of attaining the varying degrees of rating in flying bears out Martha's statement. The majority of ratings require a pilot's license, issued by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), and a flight test with a FAA examiner to judge certain maneuvers. Although it is not necessary to renew a pilot's license, a medical examination by the FAA is required annually.

"I received my private pilot's license in May, 1962, and my commercial license in February, 1963," Martha noted. "To receive a private license, which entitles her to fly solo or to take passengers, it is necessary to acquire 20 hours of dual instruction and to achieve 100 hours of solo flight. The commercial license, permitting Martha to fly for hire in charter flights, requires 100 hours of flight time, written examination, medical examination, and cross-country and night flying.

Martha's education in and love for flying are marked in the pride which she and her sister have taken in placing second in both the 1962 and 1965 Trophy Race sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Airmen's Club. We hope to get in some flying this summer to keep the cover of our fabric plane. We are now members of the Blue Ash Piper Club. At present, school work consumes a great deal of time, added the English major, who is minoring in history and philosophy.

Martha began her college education at Villa Madonna, where she continued her private pilot's license. In her second year of airplane employment she resumed her education at Edgecliff, where she will receive her degree in June. As six months as a co-pilot of the "Sunbeam," she was designated by the position of reservist for Midwest Airways at Lunken Air Force Base, Ohio.

"We left on initiative of a faculty counselor. In every, but asked class discussion the pros and cons of the expansion of existing college facilities and the construction of new ones.

The program offered an opportunity for the youth of today to express its views concerning this problem, the discussion digressed into a political argument and stayed rather widely from the topic under consideration," Cheryl stated.

Cheryl and her classmates participating in the program, which was shown Feb. 20, were Mr. James Loken, president of Local 98, Dairy Employees Union, AFL-CIO; Mr. Lawrence A. Karch, Fire Marshal of Cincinnati; John M. Johnson, attorneys and a Mr. Allen White, moderator.

"New Breed' Attracts Attention Of Conference On Higher Education

by Dr. Daniel J. Stibie, just returned from the 27th National Education Conference in New York (March 13-16) at Chicago's Conrad Hilton admitted that sometimes he wished he could have been at several places at the same time.

"In addition to the three general sessions on 'Higher Education Reforms - On Itself and on the Larger Society,' he said, 'there were 45 group discussions on a variety of topics. Dr. Stibie, head of Edgecliff's humanities division, is a member of the American Association for Higher Education which sponsors this annual conference. "My only disappointment," he said, 'to be able to attend so few of the National Conference's many sessions - the penalty for not being able to be at several discussions at once."

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"We have some on our own faculty. In fact, perhaps I am one of them. I'm still giving that some thought." Among the nationally known figures who addressed the several general sessions were: Senator J. William Fulbright: the Hon. Terry L. Christenson, President of the University of Cincinnati; Frank H. Bowles of the Ford Foundation; Dr. W. H. Kenneth Henry, president of the University of Illinois.

Lourdes Lecturer

Fr. John A. Schmidt, assistant professor of philosophy, who was cured at Lourdes and who has since devoted her life to the Lourdes cause, will visit the campus, March 22.

Dr. Elizabeth Miller, new member of the Counseling and Guidance department, has been added to the college's Counseling System.

The counseling program, according to its head, Dr. William C. Wente, director of the department, is "concerned with the student as a person and with both the individual's and the college's responsibility to co-operate toward the development of her potential in all areas of growth."

"Its primary purpose," he continues, "is to meet the student in making an intelligent choice of a course of studies and to plan her educational program to develop her competence accordingly."

This goal is met, in part, by a series of interviews arranged in frequency according to the student's needs. In its freshmen and sophomore years the student is guided by a faculty counselor. In her junior and senior year she has as her special advisor the chairman of her major department.

Martha Franke (foreground) helps her father, Mr. Harry Franke, check the control panel of the airplane while her sister Mary, (above), a graduate of Edgecliff, watches.

Student Council

TV Policy Sparks Debate

Student Council's decision to keep the television in the Garden Room off from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. was debated at the March 8 Council meeting.

An signed by 137 students requesting that the television be left on initiated the discussion. The petition was approved for consideration by Council, but after re-evaluation, the ban and cens of the station, Council decided by a 12-11 vote to leave the television as it stands.

Another issue considered at the last meeting was the use of the dormitory lounges by day students.

Council upheld the policy that these lounges be left for general use, but those who represent them as dormitory lounges by day students.

A record of student volunteer social work will be compiled and through questionnaires filled out by all the students. Participation in programs such as the Operation One-to-One Tutorial and individual projects will be considered in this evaluation, results of which will be published in April or May.

Council officers and representatives and class presidents for the coming year will be elected during the Choral society immediately following Easter vacation. The petition system will be employed for Student Council officers and class presidents. Class representatives will be elected by the class and the election of the class presidents. Information on the system may be obtained from any member of the class.

The academic committee, under the chairmanship of Karen Dougger, is sponsoring an open discussion, "New Directions in the Arts," March 30. "An informal atmosphere will be maintained. This event will be held in the Garden Room," stated Karen.

A Student Involvement Seminar will be held Sunday (see story, page 1). This is Council's main project during second semester. The seminar is open to all students.
Sister Rose Agnes
Marks 25 Years
Of Religious Life

Sister Mary Rose Agnes, R.R.M., chairman of the education department, celebrated the silver jubilee of her profession in the Sisters of Mercy March 12.

The Rev. Alfred Stritch, chaplain, offered a High Mass Thanksgiving in the college chapel on that day.

Sister Rose Agnes has been on the faculty since September 1941. She is a member of the Archdiocean School Board and the Provost's Advisory Council. She has served as professor of classical languages, director of student teachers, co-ordinator of community and college projects, and consultant and speaker for local, regional, and provincial activities.

Columban "Sorry to Leave" Chinese Communist Prison

"I felt that cell with a pang of memory of my happy there. Sustained as I was by the prayers of the others, I felt a moral support. But I knew the fact that I was the feeling of Father Aedan McGrath on being released from 25 months of solitary confinement in a Communist Chinese prison.

Father McGrath, a Columban priest who established Legion of Mary activities in several areas of China during the 22 years of his missionary activity there, spoke at a recent Columban assembly. Prohibited from further Legion activity in 1961, Father McGrath left for the first time of the three years. Expulsion came with his release from prison.

He was then assigned to missionary work in England, where he enrolled many Irish immigrants in the Legion of Mary. Father McGrath hopes to continue working for the Legion in the United States.

To Explain Hypnosis

Dr. George Kisker will explain hypnosis at the Psychology Club meeting, March 30 at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Kisker, a professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati, also is president of the Behavioral Science Associates and is a member of the American Psychological Association.

Because of the unique style of line delivery necessary for the Shakespearean plays, Miss Hamilton mentioned that she was expecting some correction on the part of the actresses and actors. A lack of identical life experience presents an obstacle to the identification with the character necessary for a true portrayal.

Ask about the appeal of the play, Miss Hamilton termed it "universal." The production's theme is the fallibility of war, a theme shared with other presentations of the Academy's season. It plumbs the depths to which humans may fall without losing human qualities. However, animal instincts are shown to lie just beneath the surface. Mother Courage herself typifies the feelings of every woman regarding her own children. She does nothing to save them from the horrors of poverty and war, even reverting to animal traits.

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Sister Mary Winifred, R.R.M., professor of biology, is preparing a book tentatively titled "Pungus Diseases of Plants."

Student-Faculty Gatherings Stimulate Comment

Student-faculty coffee hours will return at the rate of one per week in an informal discussion with the introduction of student suggestions to discuss topics for future coffee hours.

Discussion centered around the report of the academic committee on the coffee hours and an informal poll of about 35 students and faculty, about 25 of whom had attended one of the coffee hours. Most of those polled said they had enjoyed the meeting with the faculty on a non-official basis, but expressed a wish for "something interesting to talk about." Several of those who had never attended a coffee hour said they would come if there were an interesting topic for discussion.

Another aspect of the students who had been to coffee hour was for a bigger faculty attendance. A suggested discussion topic will be posted a week previous to each Wednesday afternoon coffee hour.

KAREN DOECKER, chairman of the Academic Committee serves coffee to Dr. Wm. Waster and Mr. George Hertsch at the Student-Faculty Coffee Hour. In the background (right) Dr. Ann Gruenbauer converses with students.

Dean's List Cites Students With 2.5 Average Or Above

Ninety-two Edgcliff students have been placed on the Dean's List for the first time of the school year, each having achieved a cumulative point average of 2.50 or above. The list includes 19 seniors, 17 juniors, 18 sophomores and 38 freshmen.


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Tri-Prof Panel To Lead Meeting

Science and Psychology clubs will sponsor a faculty panel and discussion at a joint meeting April 27 at 7 p.m.

Patricia Hamilton as Mother Courage applauds her children on the fallibility of war. Her children are (left to right): Peter Foy as Swiss Cheese, Sally Larken as Katrin and Charles O'Connor as Eilet. Mother Courage will be given March 18-April 2 at the Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts.

Mother Courage Says 'War Enlightens No One'

by Gloria Prichard '69

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