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Group Sets Free Period Talk Sessions

The academic committee, under the chairmanship of senior Kathy Schulte, is working on a program of student discussions. The topics, according to Kathy, will be "things that college students are thinking about in and out of the classroom."
The group has "evolution" and the "thought of modern philosophers" as some of the ideas for deliberation.

"The discussion periods will probably be held monthly in the student center during the Tuesday and Thursday free periods (11:30-11:50)," continued Kathy. "Students may bring their lunches. Faculty members are invited to take part in the discussions."

Later on in the year Kathy hopes she can recruit some speakers for question and answer discussions. The first hour-long weekly session is being tentatively scheduled for the end of September.

Also in the planning stages for the Tuesday and Thursday free periods is a series of documentary films. These will be free for students and faculty.

The academic committee is also planning a pre-election program so that students can become more familiar with the November candidates. It is hoped that the program will cover candidates from more states than Ohio.

"That way, out-of-town dorm students will also be able to take part in the program," added Kathy.

PARKING IMPROVEMENT BEGUN
Facilities To Be Rehabilitated

Joseph K. Griffith
Business Manager

"Our parking lot will be rehabilitated at the end of the month, Mr. Griffith explained, "to improve the safety and efficiency of the area."

The rehabilitation of the main entrance to the education building will be the first phase of the project. "It is estimated that the work will be completed by the end of the month," Mr. Griffith added.

The renovation will involve the replacement of old driveways, the installation of new curbs, and the paving of new sidewalks. The project is expected to cost $50,000 and will be financed through a bond issue approved by the Board of Education.

"This is part of our long-term plan to improve the facilities for our students," Mr. Griffith said.

"We are very pleased with the improvements that have been made so far," added Kathy Schulte, student council president. "We look forward to seeing the final results."
The Edgecliff

September 18, 1970

Wanted-Stimulating Classes

"ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE" has been stressed by Dr. George W. Wester as the keynote for this school year.

The four points were cited by Dr. Wester as important in achieving and maintaining this academic excellence: 1. We must have a quality learning environment, 2. faculty and facilities. 2. It is the responsibility of the institution to design a rich and stimulating learning environment. 3. The institution must maintain high standards for employees. 4. There must be a flexible environment; the faculty and administration must be open to change and new directions.

We agree on all four points and we will be the first to say that Edgecliff does offer all of these things but—even though it may not be obvious to many members of this community, there are students who are concerned about the lack of stimulating classroom activity.

If we are going to achieve this academic excellence, how about beginning directly with the professor in the classroom setting? We don't think the best curriculum exists but we do think the material taught in some of our courses is beyond student capacity to understand. If you think it is time for a change, we are ready to listen. Let's talk.

Wanted—Closely Knit Departments

ED. NOTE: The following editorial, first published February 1970, won first place in the editorial division of the Catholic School Press Association's "Academic Excellence" Contest. We feel it is worth repeating.

Invesntive study...service in major fields for credit...planning as a tool for administration and departments...offering...planning courses...department meetings...administration and departmental announcements...planning some courses...departmental projects...departmental committees.

The problem lies in the breakdown of communication between department members and the students...not necessarily with the majors but with undergraduands who have not yet decided on a major. Student Government recently abolished class officers because students are no longer class-oriented—the student's major department is becoming the center of activity. Now—while this accent on department-staffed activities, department chairman should review their department members...heads of a band of undergrads, select the sophomores who has just declared her major, to take charge of work in up to 15 department courses. Agree, already are there departments on campus that are well on the way to being closely knit groups, but what about the others?

Beginning solution to the problem would be for students who have decided on a major to be encouraged to associate with their classmates...members as a personal as well as professional level. This is one of the advantages of a small college. We can't stop with the obvious, students need to be impressed with the importance of having meetings with department heads—it's a good chance to air complaints, give suggestions and find the answers.

The second step would be for department heads to communicate with each other in general—not limit it to your majors. Answers to questions need not be available for tutoring independent study and in that spirit of what dialog? Does the department chairman find the service in the major field for credit; what possibilities are there? Let the students know what's going on in your course be announced in class, bulletin boards, and flyers...and department announcements in class, bulletin boards, and flyers.

The third solution for strengthening department unity would be for students majoring in the field to be encouraged to come to the department meetings during which course revisions and department projects are being discussed. There should be at least two students considered as part of the regular committee.

Better communication and unity can be achieved only if the student can see his or her department head take the initial—i.e., a two way street.

Letters to the Editor

Orientation Week, Festival Are Lauded

Dear Editor:

Would like to thank the entire Orientation Committee, administration, faculty and all those who helped us with the orientation activities, especially Sister Agnes Chair, and her "Thank You".

We couldn't have made it a "beautiful adventure" without all of you and each of you. Thank you.

Kathy Varley

Nancy Varley

To the Editor:

Since it is impossible to contact, individually, all of those who helped us with the Orientation Committee, I would like to say a big "Thank You" to all of them. To the Edgecliff. All on campus during this period could not help but be impressed by the enthusiasm, drive, determination and dedication of the students, faculty and administration of the case of the theater season.

Certainly, in the opinion of this writer, it is important in understanding what this summer means to Edgecliff that it is a summer theatre of excellence with a group of students involved with the former Festival. All on campus during this period could not help but be impressed by the enthusiasm, drive, determination and dedication of these students in the case of the theater season.

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Coombs: Jane: One week. Looks like we've been squeezed out of space! To be continued..."THE EDGECLIFF is published monthly by the students of Edgecliff College and is edited to reflect those of the college.

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The Edgecliff

Academic Excellence...it takes more than this

My summer was great—one week at a non-commerical, non-profit, totally natural beach camp always make up for attention that the rest of the summer usually holds. During that week, there was never any doubt about what I would be doing. When I stood alone on a deserted beach and just watched waves and sandcarries and the sky. It was that it seemed to be a totally different way what was called is the "fullness of life." For those few weeks, all was easy and most important—was thankful.

To all of the members of the Orientation Committee—it was evident to those who were involved that you did a great job.

Sister Jane: Now that you have that new mod hairdon't, you...The Edgecliff expresses sympathy to Mr. James Ken­nedy on the death of his mother and brothers, and to the family and friends of Sister Mary Martinia Holmes, R.R.M., who died recently after a long illness. Sister Mary Martinia was registrar at the college for 38 years.

In his book, "The Other American," Michael Harrington states that approximately 80% of the people of welfare are over 65 years old. Their Social Security benefits are not enough to live on, so they turn to welfare. Should those people work too? The Welfare Administration does not want to pay the average wage earner—there are more problems. welfare administration...The government gives the people $17,000 and more for each child through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. But why would we need to pay them for the rest of their life? It is obviously not reaching the people.

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Facultv Speakers Now Available For Community

Several Edgcliff College faculty members have organized a "Speakers Bureau." Members of the newly formed group will discuss topics in their particular fields before any organizations desiring speakers. Mary Jo Berkemeyer, who heads Edgcliff's Office of College Relations, said that such speakers is "well qualified that it is a wide variety of topics to interest various groups." She hopes that some students will be a part of the bureau in the near future.

First Directory of College Faculty Off the Press

From the office of the vice president for academic affairs comes the first Edgcliff College Faculty Directory of Interests and Capabilities. The directory was published "to indicate to prospective students the wide range of opportunity in our college, and to inform interested persons in industry, commerce and government of the diverse scholarly capabilities at this college."

Oct. 23-25 IS ND Weekend

The Notes Dame Weekend plans have been finalized for the week ending October 23. Amazed last spring for the Notes Dame Weekend in 1972 and Mrs. Mary Mccaskill from L.D., the notes Dame temporarily postponed because of lack of student interest. Last year it was decided that both Edgcliff and the Mount would go up together, and it has now been changed so that each college will have its own box.

The college organizer, Mary Hans, said that there is room for about twenty more students. The $85 for the "Get-Away-from-It-All" weekend and the ability to be on the faculty board and a chance to meet the Fighting Irish married Edgcliff students. Interested students should contact Mary (room 708). The fee is due the end of next week.

Community Conference

AWARENESS TONE OF THE YEAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our regular column, Community Conference, will be dealing with points of interest concerning our Edgcliff community. Each month a short discussion will be set up by the paper with people who are qualified to deliberate on topics that are current up on our campus. Each conference will include at least one faculty mem- ber and member of the administra- tion. This month the confer- ence was set up by the Registrar to suggest topics for discussion. If you are interested in taking part in a discussion, please let us know.

Increased involvement and awareness, sparked by enthusiasm and community spirit, began with Sister Jane Kilchren, president, Dr. Robert Hiestand, faculty advisor for the Student Government, and Sister Clark, student government presi- dent. They agreed to see the 1970-71 school year.

"An effective curriculum, increased organization, involve- ment in Student Government and awareness of needs are key factors," Sister Jane pointed out in a recent conference. Sister is looking for- ward to a "meaningful curriculum, comprised of what we want for the future, what we need for the present, acknowledging our usable past."

"North Central was the turning point," said Dr. Wester. "It took one and a half years just to prepare for North Central. Now that we have a ten-year accreditation, we can begin to do innovative and cre- ative things. We don't have to drop everything to get ready for North Central. Things look promising." Mr. Hiestand said that one of the things we can look forward to is the integration of courses.

"I hesitate to use the word 'team teaching,'" he said. We would like to group courses under a topic such as 'Men with discussion of philosophy, history and art.'

The Priorities Days which will be held in January, Mr. Hiestand continued, "set us already 30 students from Thomas More and the Mount coming here for experimental psychol- ogy. We have all of the lab mate- rial from Thomas More and the Mount in our lab; we now have the best experimental lab in the city. For the first time we will have a Ph.D. experimentalist, Dr. James Becker from Thomas More, teach- ing experimental psychology. We are aiming for, not so much money saying, but academic excellence in the program."

"I expect to see action this year," Mr. Hiestand said. "Last year was talk, this year action. I'd like to see everybody outside eating lunches, putting up papers—a general clean up Edgcliff Day."

"Maybe we could do it during one of our free periods," Peggy said. "Also, I'd like to see people becoming more excited about is- sues of the day. I hope we can promote discussions about issues through the monthly talk sessions. Also, I'd like to see an election this year with people running." In conclusion, the four con- ference added that they would like to stress awareness and make it the tone of the year.

(Ed. note: This year's theme is "The Edgecliff Theater," which will be used by the Dramatic Dept. to stress awareness and to stress awareness of the community and the world.)

Drama Dept.'s Summer Festival Involved Work, Problems & Fun

The Dabbler by Diane Dube

"Experience is the best teacher," someone once said. And so to get at the real truth behind the Drama Department, I donned my griddles, grabbed a paintbrush and joined the stage crew for the summer theatre productions of The Fantasticks, Oliver, and Antigone.

There are so many details to be attended to in the production of a play—and that goes triple for a musical. I scrounged for props (books, jars, hats), painted parts to bigger parts, and ran errands.

The set for The Fantasticks was simple and colorful. Joe Tilford, set and light designer, denies any symbolism in the colors chosen.

The Oliver set was more complex. The ornate set consisted of two levels with London Bridge connecting the two upper platforms. The platforms and main floor were used for both indoor and outdoor scenes.

It really wasn’t as complex as it sounds. The set was really in- tended to be functional. It was the obvious design for a stationary set.

The outdoor theatre for Oliver held all the romance of starlight and the river, but also all the pain of rain, mud and bugs. The show only ran out once, but for several nights, including dress rehearsal, the players had to cope with two inches of mud backstage and a slippery set. One could easily go careening off the set into the orchestra pit during some of the more active scenes.

Lighting held a special problem for the outdoor set. After spending a couple days hunting wires and checking wattage, the lights were turned on only to discover that the whole back row of the bleachers was electrically charged. Our able crew—Ray Sinclair, Chris Peler and Flavian Becker—with a little help from their friends, corrected the flaw before any real damage was done.

More important than incidents like these are the people in the stage crew who rarely get the recognition and thanks they de- serve.

What can one say about Joe Tilford except that he’s an interesting person to work for?

Mary Jo Berkemeyer, stage man- ager, also played a delightful Widow Corney in Oliver and had an interesting role in Antigone—as Eurydice she appeared for the opening scene and the curtain call, yet had a character as definite as the others.

Because of Mary Jo’s two roles, much of the stage managing fell on Tom Witts who served and slaved as assistant stage manager. He was called everything from "The Boysie" (for his care and feed- ing) of the "Oliver Boys" to the "Willow Wonder" for numerous reasons. Tom is President of the X.U. Players and that speaks best of his ability and talent.

Diana with her property mistress, or Chief Scrounger. She was her job to find, lend, sand, re- build, paint, varnish, and decorate all the props. She also played Lassene in Antigone, whom some- times Desires and Affairs, but Joe always had a few "words blabed blasts."

Mary Yveschel had, it would seem, the most glamorous job— costume. But I remember the bags under Mary’s eyes on opening night and the look on her face when fifty people came up to her after an Oliver performance with fifty-one costumes to be mended.

Peggy Clark was house man-ager—the title encompassing serv- eless but important jobs. Box office manager Jen Bener, assisted by Shyla Cott, got to answer the phone all day. It paid off, literally, because, according to Mr. Joseph Griffin, the drama department came out ahead on the three shows. About 10,000 people came on the campus and expedite coverage of the plays was given on seven radio stations and channels 5 and 6.

(Students: We now know which stations to watch!)
Spanish Grads Come To Dine; Meeting Follows

"Twelve recently graduated Edgelfiff Spanish majors will be honored by the Spanish department at a dinner, Sept. 24, prior to the first Spanish Club meeting of the year in Alumni House, Sullivan Hall. Activities planned for this year will be discussed.

The alumni members to be honored are: Mrs. John Rollins (Shirley Ann Pitts), Marilyn Sunderland, Michelle Anam, Mary Jane Jeong, Eugene P. O’Hara, Mary Beth Gilman, Andrea Chin, Susanne Kettner, Juli Cori, Mrs. Leonard B. Kilder (Rose Mary Blom), Margaret Dunbar, and Judy Paul. All are now actively engaged in careers employing the Spanish language or working on their master’s or doctorate degrees in the field.

In recognition of her outstanding ability as a volleyball player, Dr. Miyar has also received a plaque from some anonymous students on her behalf. The plaque supports her as a sportswoman and is prized.

Dr. Miyar explains that the purpose of the game was to get all Spanish students together to get to know each other better.

Sienna Agnew wrapped it all up by saying, "If it’s not that I mind winning, but that I don’t like the natural response was to paint or draw.

Sienna Ann described a typical day as painting in the morning by the lake, short walks from the college, afternoon semi-nar; drawing sessions until 6:30; and week-end field trips and travel- ing to Montana. The trip was magnified by the brother of Mr. F. A. Cliver, the dean of the College du Léman.

"We spent 3 to 4 days in Montana on August 1 were sliding down a mountain on 6 feet of snow!" said Mary Ann. Linn stated, "Going to Montana was the most beautiful and relaxing experience of my life. I could have stayed there for another five years.

Dr. Waster feels that typhoons in which they would alternate the art students going on this trip had some kind of background in painting.

Sister Ann said, "I found, as the professor instructed, that this kind of trip is extremely beneficial for me. It was the most difficult for the beginners. I would like to repeat this trip in the near future."

The alumnae members to be honored are Mrs. Lawrence J. Hanni- ceder of the College du Léman.

"Sister Jess, the Dean, was the only French student, I didn’t like it better this way; it was good to be thrown into the classes. I met a Greek girl, Andy, who spoke only English, and she and I talked a lot, with the class, was a tremendous experience."

Sister Ann announced, "The art students will have a formal display of their work at the end of the summer after the annual St. John’s Study Abroad for a beginning artist."

"Art and French are the best subjects to include in this program while students are still in college," said Sister Jess. "It is better to be thrown into the classes."

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Concrete Library Changes

Resulted From Survey

Brennan Memorial Library underwent several changes last summer as a result of the Night Library Initiative, which is being expanded to many of the county’s nonprofit libraries. Brennan, said that a new audio-visual aid catalog has been published and the system for checking out records and filmstrips has been revised. The new list of ideas will be in the reading room of the main floor of the library. This followed from the many summer months.

New books have also been added to the English Literature collection and the fiction collection as the students requested.

The library currently has a catalogue of 66,508 titles. Of these, 48,598 are books; the remainder, Audio-visual aids and pamphlets.

"I hope the students don’t pass up our bright posters and displays," Sister Jess added. "We will be having new displays from time to time and all of the work is done by sophomore Mary Trudel.

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'Edgecliff Offers Quality Plus'

At the beginning of Orientation Week, The Edgecliff asked freshman—"Why did you choose Edgecliff College?"

Aasia Lewer: Because the atmosphere over here is relaxed and more of what I was looking for in a college. It's small enough to give the individual attention if any problems should arise, and that's what I wanted

Bill Hamilton: I wanted to go to a small college and was referred to Edgecliff through a good friend and also by a brochure.

Jackie Gamboa: I came because Edgecliff has the best drama program in the area. Also, I kind of like to be free!

Emma Brown: I had a choice of any Catholic college in Cincinnati or Dayton due to scholarships. Because Edgecliff is better recommended for drama, I chose it.

Jo Tatsos: I feel a small college is of great value to anyone who wants an education. Edgecliff was highly praised by a friend who is now a senior. In fact, I was brain-washed.

Mary Hoemann: I chose Edgecliff because it is a small college and close to home, and also the social welfare program seemed interesting.

Rckey Van Hart: I choose to attend Edgecliff because I had been told the freshman year was the most advanced and art program. In addition, I like the idea of a small school (number in classes, more personal attention, etc.), particularly after the events occurring at UC last spring.

Jo Anne Beck: A smaller college has more advantages than a larger one in that it is more personal. I think I can further my art education here and go on to bigger and better things.

Admissions

Frosh, Fresh From Everywhere

If you are wondering, "Where did the Admissions Office find all these freshmen?" here's the tally:

There are 214 freshmen representing 20 states.

Mass Schedule

Father Raymond Aichle, new member of the Edgecliff theology department, has been named president of the adjunct Ministry. Father will offer Masses Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday.

Yearbook Needs Staff, Photos

by Alice Ruth Krummen

Would you like to join the Establishment? Do you want to make a unique identity with others to form a group designed to work for a common goal? Would you like to preserve present events for future memories? (A Capitalistic idea if ever there was one.) Then Naibre needs you.

Naibre means to be born and the Establishment is your first society. Now it's about to begin the second edition, but first it needs a staff.

Special thanks go to Jim, Jon, and all the freshman girls who helped the other freshmen move in. (Even completely insane ideas can be workable.)

So began Orientation Week for the class of 74. Kay Brogle and Nancy Varley were co-chairmen and both reported being "tied up in knots."

Tuesday was the beginning of the week—and in President Jane's quote from Rilke, "Beginnings are beautiful in themselves." Naibre welcomed the freshmen and noted: "A liberal arts education is one you must have in our world."

Commenting on Edgecliff College itself she said: "We're special, we're different, we make a difference. In the words of The Fantasticks, 'Paisa, God, don't let us be normal!'

Academic Dean Dr. William C. Wester also welcomed the freshmen, and reinforced one of the aims of the college—"academic excellence."

"To be responsible for the impact the college has on you. More rich and stimulating the college, the greater the learning."

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Making Selves Known Is Major Job
Of College's Seven Standing Committees

Members of the administration and faculty have expressed concern over the lack of knowledge about the available programs. In response to this concern, The Edgecliff Newsphere presents a summary of the roles and functions of each committee. Except for the budget committees and the scholarship and financial aid committees, there is at least one student on each committee.

Committee on Admissions discusses college admission procedures and recommends changes and procedures that are necessary; formally accepts or rejects applicants to the college, but does not act individually on each application.

Budget Committees advise the president on the annual budget, reviews and approves the income and budgets of the college, and assists the dean in building the annual budget, presents to the president on the annual budget, receives or rejects applicants to the college.

Library Advisory Committee advises the dean on the library budget and assists groups in their selection of libraries.

Student Affairs Committee serves in an advisory capacity to the administration in making decisions on such things as library rules and regulations, allocation of funds to university departments, and the modeling of the library.

Scholarship and Financial Aid Committees establish standards and policies for granting and re-awarding scholarships and financial aid.

Student Affairs Committee is responsible for all student affairs in general. It deals specifically with the following: counseling, discipline, fees, student affairs, health, housing, religious affairs, and student activities.

Ten-Year Accreditation Given by North Central

Edgewater has received ten-year accreditation from the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This marks the seventh year the accredited college for ten years. Than North Central will return again.


The report also pointed out that there is a lack of support for faculty scholarship and lack of long-term planning. The declining enrollment was also noted.

On the brighter side, North Central said the areas of strength include the stability of the tie with the Mercy order, the "more positive, more optimistic, more self-confident" atmosphere created by the administration, the freedom of communication on every level, and the physical plant of the campus which "gives an impression of business-like dignity, good taste and organization.

The report also noted that there are more recreational facilities, a large assembly hall and more social spaces are in need of improvements.

Twenty Students Rate Perfect 3; Total of 108 Make Dean's List

A total of 108 students made the Dean's List for the semester of the 1969-70 school year. Of this number, 37 are juniors, 21 sophomores and 19 freshmen.

A student must have a 2.5 or above average for that particular semester. Names of the 20 students who received a perfect 3 are printed in bold type.

Names 3 Laymen

College Forms Own Board

Three of the nine members of Edgewater's board of trustees this year will be lay people. This makes Edgewater only the Catholic college in the university in Southern Ohio having lay members on its governing board.

The board in co-operation with the Sisters of Mercy, Province of Cincinnati, announced that there are starting to think about the control of each college having its own board of trustees.

The board had discussed at its meeting the possibility of the col-lege having its own board of trustees, empowered to act independently of the Provincial. If laid that lay board members, successful in various phases of the business and professional world, could bring a new outlook and point of view to the problems currently facing Edgewater and that this would be beneficial in the future.

Thomas L. Conlon, Robert E. Levinson and Mrs. Gaye B. Spain were appointed as lay members of the board.

Other officers of the Faculty Senate are Dr. Elizabeth Miller, chairman, and Mr. Frank Fetscher, vice-chairman.

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