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Edgecliff Students Welcome Five New Faculty Members

This fall, the student body at Edgecliff welcomed the arrival of five new faculty members. Three of the faculty are teaching in the foreign language department; Dr. Gloria Stone, German; Senorita Celina Sanchez, Spanish; and Sister Mary Vincent, French. Sister Mary Howard is a new addition not only to the speech department but also to the English and education departments. Rev. Edward D. Connelly represents the sociology department.

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Her degrees of "translator" and "professor in English" were obtained from the University of Florida.

The Edgecliff Tourney Opens Edgecliff Debate Season

Edgecliff debaters will open their debating season Nov. 21 at the first NFCCS Regional Debate Tournament which will be held at Xavier university. Mary Dowling, Marcia Koster, and Joan Vorhies, members of the debate team, will uphold the affirmative side of the topic: Resolved: That the United States should enact a policy of "Free Trade."
More Evidence Of Growth

Inaugurated here at Our Lady of Cincinnati college this year is the teachers' program designed to prepare Catholic young women for teaching positions in public as well as parochial schools. This is in addition to the advantage both for the school and for the students.

During the eighties of its existence, Edgecliff has been growing steadily into a well-known Catholic women's college throughout Ohio and other parts of the United States. The addition of this program is another significant step forward for such a young college.

For those students who are interested in the teaching profession as a career, this new development enables them to acquire a liberal education, with a thorough understanding of the truths of the Church, while preparing themselves for work in the field of teaching, which will be an added incentive to the task of not only teaching children the basic facts of 'readin', 'writin' and 'rithmetic' but also giving them the tools of moral training which is such of a necessity in this present age of emphasis on material wealth.

A New World—New Treasures

As you freshmen embark on your college life, you are on the brink of a new and boundless world—a world rich with treasures which are worth more than all the wealth of Christopher Columbus' "new world" in 1492.

To you are offered new vistas of religious life, learning, experiencing and new opportunities which can never be equaled by gold or by gifts. Here at Edgecliff, as a collegian in the fullest sense, you may expand your interests and develop your personality, integrity and social conscience.

So welcome each day of your college life as an exciting adventure, taking hope in Columbus' great faith and perseverance, while you, too, discover a new world of rewarding and satisfying treasures.

Appeal And Reward

This is the time of year for appeals. Help the Handicapped! Give now! With each gift, they are global citizens, interested citizens, but a few always feel that it is not their obligation.

During the months of October and November, our Mother Church is asking us to contribute a far greater offering, our resources, in the cause of the salvation of the human generation. No one can fail to hear this appeal which has such personal and far-reaching scope. It is no longer a matter of the border wall. It is not a matter of a letter. It is not a matter of a phone call, we demonstrate, an unselfishness and love for souls, who are helpless to assist themselves. As a new student, you are doubly rewarded if you find that your way also will assure for ourselves the prayers we may someday need.

The Book Beat

No Secret Is Safe by Mark Ten­nien (Farrar, Straus & Young, 1952).

Father Tennen, an American Maryknoll priest, is a perfect example of our nation's heroes in the war against Communism. In his humble manner, this missionary relates his experiences to that of a prisoner behind the "bamboo curtain" of Red China.

The author writes realistically of the tactics of the Communists, especially of the land reform program and of the indoctrination methods.

Red Indoctrination

The land reform program, as the Reds employed it, was to take property away from the capitalistic landlords and divide it among the poor. Of course, the poor man got nothing by this program and, in fact, were in a far more dangerous position than they had been before the Red invasion. The indoctrination procedure, as Father Tennen vividly describes it, would include many hours spent in the reading of Communist books, in discussing the Communist songs in the singing of Communist hymns which were directed against Americans.

Parallel To Christ

While reading the book one can see the close parallel between the Passion of Christ and Father Tennen's experiences. Father Tennen was arrested on Tues­day, the Passion Day of the Passion Week in 1948. The trial was questioned and accused of being a spy. His mis­sion was searched for radio equip­ment and any other evidence which would mark him as a "reactionary."

No Secret Is Safe is not only a thrilling expose of Communist methods, but also it serves as a warning to all Americans that what has happened in China could happen here. Wherever our religion is weakened and abused, that country is a certain target for Communism.

Provide Technical Assistance

The hope of the UN is not limited to a world in which the enemies of mankind—poverty, sin and death—are finally eradicated. The UN is a tougher opponent than any group of kith and kin to the world. Communism. The UN will function as well as we promise to do, only if we declare that we understand its nature.

Dear Mother,

I just found out that the first edition of our school paper comes out soon and my job on the "columns" is "The Variety Show." That's a column which is supposed to contain all the "tasty bits" of information that naturally develop in a girl's college but which are not deemed worthy to merit headlines and their place in the "real news." We have been working because Emory Hall was really crowded.

Mother, were you more chival­rous in your youth than they are today? One of our seniors, Ann Seibert, was walking down the lobby by Edgecliff place, laden with a large bowl of potato salad (for a supper club that evening), books and the rest of the equip­ment necessary to a college girl, when Dr. Daniel Steible, equally laden with that paraphernalia common to all college professors, approached the stairs from the bottom, leaning up at the de­scending 'bundle,' Dr. Steible's only comment was, "Don't trip, Ann, I left my potato salad with that bundle of yours.

You should be here to see the hustle and bustle that comes when every fall as strange as the Variety Show gets under way. Strange noises come from every nook and corner in which groups of girls are practicing everything from "Glow-worms" to the 'Rowin' Kind.' This is the event where Mary Jane becomes the girl who adds those professional touches to the lighting instead of just the girl who sits near you to help your "set." Surely the seniors meet the freshmen at the lunch­rooms and teas and pass them in the hall, but there's nothing like being in the same show with your Little Sister to really get to know her. The Variety Show gives to every girl who partici­pates, that feeling of belonging to the world of college; it simply provides the spirit of co-operation and re­searchfulness for which the Edge­cliff student is famous. AMEN. You're coming, aren't you, Mother, with the whole family? You'd better get here early because the place is going to be packed.

Carol Whiteman, a new junior, just discovered how Edgecliff students get sun-tans in the win­ter—havil lightning at the grill.

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Cincinnati’s theatrical season is under way with an interesting and heavy schedule. Broadway road shows begin on Nov. 9 with "The Children's Hour," starring Fay Bainter and Patricia Neal. It is a good revival of a drama which deals with the lives of two school teachers and the tragedy brought about by their lives by children’s gossip. As Shakespeare liked it, the comedy will immediately follow the tense moment, as Pol Joey opens on Nov. 15. It is a revival, also, of "Ragtime" and "Hart Musical," featuring Carol Bruce and Harold Lang.

Continuing in the lighter mood, the next week brings us Dolores Donovan and Regie Tardner in An Evening With Bes Lillie. Since Miss Lillie is one of the finest comedians of our time, an evening with her will undoubtedly be a delight. Music Drama Guild’s "Brigadoon" Locl theatre groups are offering offerings of the season, professional shows. The Music Drama Guild presented an excellent production of Brigadoon on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. This delightful musical fantasy offered just about everything—good book, beautiful lyrics, and lilting melodies. At times, however, the change of mood from comedy, to sweetness, to tragedy, seemed a little abrupt. Dorothy Louis, in the leading role, was lovely to watch and pleasant to hear. Harry Williams gave an outstanding comedy performance.

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