The Edgecliff Players, assisted by students of Xavier university, present Mincoll Machover's, "Anastasia," Sunday evening, Nov. 18, in the college auditorium.

Adapted for the American stage by Guy Bolton, the three-act play concerns the youngest daughter of the last Russian czar, the druggar empress, and Elisabeth Gleeson, junior, as Anastasia. The leading role of Prince Paul, Prince Bounine and Charnov will be played by Yvonne duCau and Konan Donokowski respectively.

Cast Filled

The leading role of Anastasia will be portrayed by Mary Jean Grunkemeyer, who will be Agnes Clower, sister of Anastasia. The male role of Prince Paul, Prince Bounine and Charnov will be played by Yvonne duCau and Konan Donokowski respectively.

Study Group Meets Here

Our Lady of Cincinnati college will be host to members of the Ohio Research committee, Nov. 3.

This committee is studying problems common to all institutions of higher learning. By pooling personnel and material, the representatives are able to make more progress than if each college worked on the problem individually. By pooling ideas and expertise in the field are available.

The Ohio Research committee is composed of representatives from eight Ohio colleges. These colleges are all members of the North Central Faculty in Liberal Arts Education which is sponsored by the Commission on Research and Service, one of the three Commissions of the North Central Association. It has a number of purposes but chief among them is to sponsor institutional research, to provide consultant service, and to organize and conduct regional conferences on problems in higher education for college teachers who ordinarily attend meetings only in their professional fields. Besides Edgecliff, Ashland, Bluffton, Muskingum, Heidelberg, Miami, and Otterbein colleges are included in the group. Meetings have been previously held on the campuses of Otterbein, Mt. Union and Muskingum colleges.

College Is Member of Ohio Foundation

Our Lady of Cincinnati college has recently become a member of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. This foundation is a voluntary group of accredited independent schools and its membership is open to any accredited independent school in this state. The foundation serves as a central source through which business organizations and individuals can give vitally needed support to these colleges. New completing its fifth year, the foundation has had ever increasing response from business leaders who welcome this way to help so many camps by a single gift each year. Among the twenty-six campuses are St. Mary-of-the-Springs, Mary Manse college, Ohio State college and Westmoreland College for Women.
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**An Old Problem**

The problem of the scattered traffic through the Suez Canal is not a new one. It dates back to World War II, when the Con-

stantinople when the European powers realized that closing the Suez Canal forever opened to ships of all countries. It is now

years, is placed against the contrasting backgrounds of Egypt and France. These settings represent the conflicts in the art.

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**What Do You Think?**

On the cover: 1000 will have the opportunity to take part in the 12th annual edition of the Clearfield "Circulation Watch" on the
covered for us to take a moment to consider the views of the

**From Ohio's Campuses**

Wouldn't we all like to know—"How can trodden college students convince teachers that it is so easy to forget what was gained through hard work?" The Seton Journal, Col-

lege of Mount St. Joseph.

With a month of school placed carefully behind, I think it would be well for us all to look anew at the old clichés, and tersely we are again," to introduce the many items of our con-

temporaries. As we shall see, collegiate minds in the Ohio area are occu-

pied with serious thinking. A new year of school is under consider-

ation at Ohio State University. The Council on Instruction has announced the results of a two-year faculty research pro-

ject. It is hoped to affect a great portion of the course catalog and shift the entire approach to teaching.

The most apparent changes concern the rationalization of the college, and the elimination of courses which are not in the main of broad interest.

Emphasis will be placed on education after college, and a new program of "informal education" in art, music, and public issues is also being considered. Further expansion of "extend-
ed education" will take the form of special courses, institutes, and workshops, and will be available to people of all ages and educa-
tional backgrounds.

One professor has this to say about the new plan: "We are look-
ing to the real idea of a university, a meeting place where one will discover the will to learn, the willingness to learn, meet people who, in themselves, have the competence to teach."

So that you will not think I am completely out of date, I may say this point of explanation concerning the fol-

lowing note which emphasis expressed was highly endorsed by the University of Toledo.

Edward F. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University at Notre Dame, asserts that any student enter college with interest in several different fields, and that they become "frustrated" when they are placed upon the field to choose.

He says that colleges and universities offer such students a wide variety of material, related to the subject he is con-

sidered. A skilled counselor would be able to guide a student gradually eliminating the alleg-

ated course which is not suited to one career or field of endeavor.

**The EDGECLIFF**

The Book Beat

by Alice Capper '59

A THING OF BEAUTY. By A. J. Cronin. A. J. Cronin, author of The Caste and The Green Years, has given us in his latest work, a reckless account of the pro-
gression of art in a young man. In A Thing of Beauty Mr. Cronin entertains a definite un-

derstanding of the struggle in-

volved in man's attempt to come to grips with the matter of his existence.

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Edgecliffites Quizzed On New Voting Privilege; Opinions DifF On Preparation And Decision

by Marilyn Bowdell '37

As the eyes of America are turned toward Nov. 6, we find that the rights of many Edgarcliff students are focused like- wise on election day. With this serious task at hand, voters on our campus are setting their minds to preparation and decision. Because of this earnest concern with the coming national elections there was much controversy in the answers we received from our prospective voters to the following questions. DO YOU LOOK UPON VOTING AS A PRIVILEGE OR, LATHER AS A TASK?

"Actually, I look upon voting neither as a privilege nor as a task, but rather as a deep responsibility. More clearly defined. I suppose it's a right," says Alice Dazenman.

Patty Witham agrees with this statement, adding that each voter should feel sincerely that her ballot might be the one to turn the tide of an important issue.

Friend Agnes Cloud is very thrilled about her single vote.

Margie Kliewer points out that having this responsibility makes her feel vitally aware of and involved in the nation's affairs. It is of 1956 as well that the world affairs that these campaigns will affect.

HOW WELL QUALIFIED DO YOU FEEL TO ANSWER THE QUESTIONS UPON THE COMING NATIONAL ELECTIONS?

Most people tend to minimize the fact that the use of good reason is the basic qualification for intelligent voting," answers Marjorie Scally. "I think that's the weak side of American democracy." "There's no time like the present. I feel old enough right now and have ideas which I've made into an active interest that otherwise I might never have," says Polly Baur.

Among those who frankly admitted they weren't quite as prepared as they would like to be for Nov. 6, we find Carol Don. "I intend to vote and I intend to be prepared. I'm not sure that my interest in the whole thing has been high enough to lead me to the fact that I honestly can't feel strongly toward either candidate."

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HOW HAVE YOU BEEN PREPARED FOR THE COMING ELECTIONS?

Nancy Muffi believes that magazin articles supply valuable information which helps to decide one's position. Through her readings she has found that the background of the candidates and their past positions is a main issue—one which every American should know about.

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DO YOU FEEL THAT DISCUSSING POLITICAL POLICIES WITH YOUR PARENTS IS BENEFICIAL?

Bettie Bahr tells us that she is definitely not discussing these policies with her family because she feels that she is capable of making an intelligent choice and doesn't wish to be influenced.

In contrast to this view, Agnes Cloud retorts that discussing these matters with one's parents is a good idea because they are able to bring out points from their past experiences in judging a candidate's capabilities.

"To a certain extent, discussion with parents is not wise. They can supply you with a background of how a candidate has been voted for, but in this case, it's the individual's choices," says Dorothy Bahr.

"DO YOU WATCH THE POLITICAL CONVENTIONS ON TV OR RADIO?"

"DO YOU SPECIFICALLY CLARIFY THINGS FOR YOURSELF OR TRUST THE TELEVISION OR RADIO?"

"Starting first at Meridee on the Yucatan peninsula, Meridee 

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History Prof. Cites Travels

Edgecliff's professor of history, Mr. Vincent Delaney, telescopes a bit of history this summer when television viewers were treated to a descriptive account of Germany in the 1930's. Although every place had different scenery, the viewer was able to see the real Germany, which said song is the best of the country. The paramilitary groups, which took him from metropolis centers into the primitive scenes of donkey carts and tents, was quite enjoyable.

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Historical Spots Come To Life Through Tour

Taught by Marilyn Bowdell '37

"Inherit the Wind" opened the 1955-56 theatrical season and got it off to a rousing start. Much controversy and criticism alike it is not only rousing but very interesting, educational, and acted.

Even if the play were not good from a dramatic viewpoint, it would have been well worth the price of admission to see the great Motley Douglas in his portrayal of Henry Drummond. His portrayal of this humane part, which could easily become "hammy" it was never once marred by this or any other fault. It is sincere, it is true. And it is pure enjoyment to watch.

Leon B. Stevens gives his characterization of Matthew Harrison Brady just the proper amount of bluster. Any more and he would overbalance the play. Any less and he would be no Matthew Brady. For any actor it is an accomplishment just to hold the stage against Mr. Douglas and this Mr. Stevens certainly does.

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On Monday, Sept. 17, the largest freshman class in the history of Edgecliff was welcomed to the campus. The welcome address marked the beginning of the freshman orientation program which was concluded on Sept. 18 with the senior buffet dinner honoring the freshmen. At the dinner a senior rector, Sister Mary, made the closing speech on the origin of academic freshmen. At the dinner a senior rector, Sister Mary, made the closing speech on the origin of academic freshmen.

On Sept. 26 the seniors assisted their "little sisters" as they were invested in cap and gown. This tradition is highlighted by Rev. Martin Garry's speech on the origin of academic attire.

Sisters Objectives

On Thursday, Sept. 28 Rev. Alfred Stith proposed the college chaplain, giving an inspiring talk, encouraging students to set before themselves as objectives for this college year, to "Speak true, live pure, right wrong." Father pointed out that to speak truth involves the acquisition of knowledge and the integration of all knowledge in the "Purify of Life," Father said, "Involves mastery of self, the training of our appetites, the disciplining of one's self in the choice of goods whereby he habitually chooses higher goods in preference to lower goods." He explained that the student should be right wrong by doing what he can program throughout his spiritual, intellectual, material.

You have the responsibility to prepare yourselves for leadership, for Catholic leadership, that the world may be a better place for the living in the future. Thus you will help bring into being God's love as a social and the restoration of the world in Christ.

Freshman Talents

On the evening of Oct. 3 the class of 1958 displayed its diversified talents for faculty members and upperclassmen in the Freshman Variety Show. Following the show the girls received their college caps from student president, Marilyn Bowling.

A tea honoring freshman mothers was held on Oct. 1 by the Mother's Club. The freshmen were also invited to attend this tea with their mothers.

Little Sister's Express Views

On Following Big Sisters' Steps

by Martha McWilliams '60 and Mary Jane Meilck '60

Have you ever wondered if some of those lucky freshman girls who have an older sister to pave the way? Virginia Bowling, better known as 'Ginnie', has been following her sister, Student Council president Marilyn Bowling, for four years in high school and says, "We're exact opposites. Teachers try to make us a color book copy of my sister. They think I am good for following for the same subjects and like the same things, but our interests are completely different."

Ann Dammarell is currently trying to live up to the presenceset by her sister Mary, graduate of 1954 and Student Council president, and Alice, senior representative to NF, who is now a junior. Alice's comment was, "It definitely is a pattern to follow."

She has been careful not to share the same interests as her sister, Marilyn, now a senior, and president of the Red Cross. The Choral club, Saddlemates and drama are her hobbies. Miss Teres, 1953 graduate, and Jane Duvall, now a junior, have also set the way for Pat, a hopeful Education major, who finds it hard following in their footsteps.

Being the freshman sister of sophomore class president Janet Feiertag has never bothered June, who has three older sisters, and says she has a head start in already knowing many of the girls in school. So there you have the pros and cons of being in a "big sisters" footsteps.

Mothers Club Plans Agenda

MOTHERS CLUB President Mrs. Peter H. Plattick, president of the Mothers Club, announced the following on the October agenda:

31 Assembly: Fr. Urban November
1 FREE DAY—All Saints Day
5 Red Cross cares for our Veterans' Hospital
9 Student council meeting
13 Election day
17 Music club meeting
14 Assembly: Student Convocation
21 Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Members of Edgecliff's Home Economics club will attend the Southern University tour of Cuba to be held on the campus of the University of Cincinnati on Saturday, Nov. 17. The theme of the conference is "Home Economics is Display Conscious" and will be carried out in a series of teams involving a particular kind of display. The displays will be for the table, party decorations, or something for the home. No matter what the subject of the club, the conference will be both interesting and enjoyable.

The next meeting of the Intra-Senior's will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Mary Ann Costello, a panel discussion on the "Suez Crisis" will be held at this meeting. Two members of the club have been selected to present papers on the origin and background of the situation and on the present day status of the problems and its possible repercussions in the future. Discussion will follow the reading of these two papers.

Sister Marjorie Schmidt, president of the club, and also the chaplain, assures the club's members of a busy year ahead. On Nov. 5 the group plans a field trip to El Salvador to visit the ruins of Uxmal and dense Maya jungle to entertain at the Veterans Hospital.

For the remainder of the year regular visits throughout the year to the St. Joseph's Infant Home and the Sisters' Steps.

A motor corps has been formed for the purpose of helping the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross in driving veterans and nurses from job. The "United Appeal" drives girls aiding in soliciting funds.

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