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Silver Jubilee Celebrated By Father Urbain

Rev. Joseph Urbain of Edgecliff's English department celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Sunday, May 19.

Father Urbain, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, attended Xavier University. After his graduation from Xavier he entered St. Gregory's seminary. After studies for the priesthood were completed at St. Mary's seminary.

Post graduate courses were taken by Father Urbain at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, the University of Poitiers and the University of Paris, France. After joining the French department of Our Lady of Cincinnati, Father taught Western Church History at St. Gregory's seminary.

Aside from his academic chores, Father has also been very active in parish work. He founded St. Lawrence's parish, New Miami and Queen of Peace parish, Millville. He is presently stationed at St. Columban's parish, Loveland. He has been active in the rural apostolate, serving on the board of directors of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference for the past ten years.

The principal celebration of the jubilee was the offering of a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, May 19.

Dr. Steible Named to NCA Committee

Dr. Daniel J. Steible, chairman of Edgecliff's English department, has been named a coordinator of the North Central Institute on Liberal Arts Education, according to Dr. Lewis B. Mayhood, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Director of the study.

The Commission visits various institutions in the NCA area to advise faculty study committees engaged in research on selected collegiate problems.
Perseverance Achieves Success

A senior sits down to address her invitations for commo-
dication. The characters recede into the darkening
buters, my friends, and I, are here to

EXCHANGE AND CIRCULATION

will be forever cherished. Tonight as you, a senior, draw each
b e more assuring than : never more an Edgecliff student, but
the full , unavoidable impact of these two words that mu-
t h an the flashing inesca-

lasted for just four short acts .

future years those who have acted in this drama will look
happiness, it is difficult to believe the play over .

leave . The actors find that after perpetual and unexcelled
precious relationship among all the actors, a drama filled with
receptive . However, a touch of regret for the . all

appreciative of their audience, so wonderfully helpful and
apparent success of their production. They are more than
the drama has ended. The actors are jubilant because of the
front through each act patiently and attentively, are looked
with the actors, literally uniting themselves in heart and
indications of happiness or sorrow, of triumph and defeat.

left its impression on the actors and on the audience, especially
those who have watched from beginning to end.

are the only real manifestations of character portrayal; the laughter, the sighs, the verbal
indications of happiness or sorrow, of triumph and defeat.

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Balle of the White Horse

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Newer has a more

The curtain rises. The last act is being performed. Slowly

the ground

by Georgia Kunkemoller '59

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W h en hot white details show,

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smallest cracker

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on any literary successes in poetry, the short story,

in bondage.

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answer by babytalk . Adult

questions demand adult answers.

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an expert and professional faith

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through classification and

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THE EDGECLIFF

SADDLEMATES SPONSOR EQUATION EXHIBITION

Edgecliff Saddlemates presented under the general chairmanship of Nancy Long an intercollegiate equitation exhibition May 26 at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Long, Shawnee bun Road, Indian hill. Other girls assisting Nancy were Loretta Baker, Virginia Bowling, Agnes Cloud, Rose Heidemann, Norma Jean Lowczynski, Mary Ann Long, Barbara Morrissey, Lola Roush. Winners in the competitive class events were Virginia Bowling, Sally Yeager, and Marilyn Murray. Dr. Daniel J. Steible, Mr. Joseph Doran and Mr. James Kennedy presented blue ribbons and trophies to the winners. Invited to participate in the show were the University of Cincinnati, St. St. Joseph college and Xavier university.

Alumnae Plan Various Events

June 30 has been set as the day for the annual Alumnae Family Day at Edgecliff. The opening ceremony at 9:30 p.m. will consist of bestowing the Guardian Angel Blessing on the new babies. A special supper and delightful entertainment will follow. Jean Dacker Kemper, '47, is general chairman; others who will serve as chairmen are: Marie Ruff Christian, '43, entertainment; Mary Beth Ritter Puznick, '48, carousal; Miriam Stansberry, '44, hospitality; and Jane Egan Webb, '48, publicity.

Another alumna project is a personal solicitation campaign scheduled by the Silver Jubilee Fund committees and the Alumnae Board from June 24 to June 30 to implement the current alumnae drive for funds. Approximately 50 Edgecliff graduates who consented to do the soliciting were the guests of the College at the annual Garden Party buffet. Following the supper, the solicitors were addressed by Mr. G. Milton Wurzelbacher, chairman of the Xavier university alumni living endowment campaign.

The Silver Jubilee Fund began in 1955 with a letter to each alumna telling them of the urgent need for expansion at Edgecliff. A goal of $25,000.00 was set and a five year fund raising program planned. The drive will conclude in 1960—the 25th anniversary of the college.

Betty Kiernan '45 is chairman of the Silver Jubilee Fund; and Rosemary Center '47 is chairman of the Personal Solicitation Drive.

Travel, Study, Work, Fill Future Schedules

Of Edgecliff '57 Graduates in Coming Months

by Patricia Simon '57

With exams, final exams and cramming safely tucked away in the past, the future and all it can unfold is being optimistically awaited by every graduate. Some, too eager and excited to sit back and wait for the future to start its unfolding, have braved themselves with making plans, and since we know you would be interested, we have decided to give you a peek into a college graduate's future.

Fun and Study

Faithful believers in the adage that all work and no play makes Jack a dull graduate are the following with some of the fabulous sights they have heard about so often: Agnes Cloud, Mary Jeanne Grunkemeyer and Mary Ann Will have decided upon a European jaunt, while Sue Raines and Mary Russo have agreed to put their knowledge of Spanish to a real test by traveling to Mexico. After visiting the South, Mary also plans to tour Michigan, Canada and New York, after which she will assume the position of head stock at Shillito's, Florida, with its balmy breezes, swaying palms and searching sun, will be the haven of Phyllis Reinhold, Mar­

ian Spear, Arlene Dule and Patri­

cia Simon for approximately two weeks. Carol Speghery and her family will motor to Boston to visit her brother and his wife, the former Mary Kay Schmierberg. Class of '54, whereas Barbara Morrissey has planned a trip to Ft. Bill, Oklahoma, at which time she will visit the former Eileen McClorey, Class of '56, and her husband, who are presently making their home at the Army base. Jamie Schmidt and Barbara Finn will combine study and fun during the summer months. Bar­

bara will attend art classes at the Catholic University in Washing­

ton, while Marja, since she has accepted a position in an insur­

ance agency, will attend Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, and study insurance movements and various other courses that will enable her to complete the requirements for solicitor's license.

Several graduates have also looked to the more serious side of their fellow and are "patiently" looking forward to their first day on the job. Arlene Dule and Sue Raines will become fellow employees of the American Tele­

phone and Telegraph Company where they will be officially known as engineering assistants. Marilyn Bowling has also accepted a position as an engineering assistant, but her place of em­

ployment will be the General Electric Company.

Teachers Bound

Back to the classroom, but this time as the teacher, will be Lor­

etta Baker, who plans to teach high school, and Mary Ann Cos­

tello, who will assume the role of "school marm" in the elemen­

tary grades. Barbara Morrissey is presently debating whether to become a teacher or work at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Julia Kuntz hasn't definitely decided where she will work but, as she so aptly states, "I want to get a good secretarial position and spend the vacations doing some of the traveling I've always wanted to do and, in that way, see America." Following her home economics major to the letter will be Peggy Rowe, who will become the Home Economist for the Gas Company in West Virginia. Several chen­

lets will also rank in the gradu­

ating class since Pat Sanning will work at the Andrew Jergens Com­

pany as a control chemist and Louise Thoma will be employed as an analytical chemist.

Nancy Muff will have a very short vacation before beginning her dietetic internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in July. As for myself, I am planning to enter the field of medical social work, following my trip to Fr­

ird. Well, that about ends the peak into the future plans of Edge­

cliff's Class of 1957. No matter what the future brings, we have Ed­

gecliff to thank for getting us off to what we think is a good start.

Language Student Studies In Canada

Junior, Carol Coleena, a French major, was awarded a scholarship to Laval University, Quebec, Can­

ada, at the Commencement Exer­

cise this evening. Carol will live with a French family in Que­

bec for six weeks this summer while she attends classes at the university. Besides French gram­

mar and pronunciation, her sched­

ule will include courses in French songs and folk dances.

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NFCCS Delegates To Gather in N.Y.

As the school year draws to a close many Edgecliff students are already dreaming of and dis­
cussing how they will spend those last few precious days of their summer vacation. This may sound rather odd, but these girls are anticipating the 14th National NFCCS convention.

This year the convention will be held in fabulous New York City with the New York-New Jersey Region acting as host. So pack your things and join the zealous collegiate and the eight regional officers from Edgecliff at the Hotel Roosevelt in mid-town Manhattan from Aug. 26 to Sept. 1.

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1957 Graduates Terminate Successful College Career

OUR LADY OF CINCINNATI COLLEGE
EDGECLIFF CLASS OF 1957

Dorothy Baker - B.A. degree; English major; Latin, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Baker; alumna of St. Ursula academy; College club 1, 2, 3; 4-Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy, English, French majors; turret 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; class treasurer 4; Prom Queen; Girls' Press Club 2, 3; 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Mary Ellen Battersoy - B.A. degree; Science, English majors; English, Philosophy minor; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battersoy; alumna of Seton High School; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Frank Bugna; alumna of Mother of Mercy High School; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Arlene Dulle - B.A. degree; English major; History, Philosophy, Speech minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dulle; alumna of Mother of Mercy High School; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3; 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4;

Mary Ann Costello - B.A. degree; Sociology major; Education, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Costello, Sr.; alumna of Summit Country Day School; class treasurer 2; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1; 2; Edgeworth Players 1, 2, 3; 4; vice-president 4; Literary Guild 3, 4; president 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Carol Anne Feithery - B.A. degree; Sociology major; Education, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Feithery; alumna of Regina High School; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1; Edgeworth Players 1, 2, 3; 4; CSMC 1; 2; 3; 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Barbara Ann Flann - B.A. degree; Nursing major; History, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Flann; alumna of Ursuline academy; College club 1, 2, 3; 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Committee 1, 2, 3; 4; Class President 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3; 4; Yuletide Ball Queen 4; Mary Jeanne Grunkemeyer - B.A. degree; History major; English, Philosophy, Speech minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Grunkemeyer; alumna of St. Ursula academy; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3; 4; Edgeworth Players 1, 2, 3; 4; president 4; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1; 2; 3; 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3; 4; Home Economics club 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary 1, 2, 3; 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Julia Ellen Kunts - B.A. degree; History major; Philosophy, Sociology minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kunts; alumna of Regina High School; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Susan Kuhl - B.A. degree; French major; History, Spanish minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kuhl; alumna of Notre Dame academy, Covington; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2; Science club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Intrigue club 1, 2, 3; 4; Barbara Rose Mooney - B.A. degree; History major; English, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mooney; alumna of Summit Country Day School; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1; 2; 3; 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Barbara Anne Niemand - B.A. degree in Medical Technology; Biological Science major; Chemistry minor; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Niemand; alumna of Notre Dame academy, Covington; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2; Science club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Intrigue club 1, 2, 3; 4; Spanish major; History, Mathematics, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Niemand; alumna of Ursuline academy; class president 2, vice-president 3; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen Attendee 4; Phyllis Clare Reinhold - B.A. degree; Sociology major; Education, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reinhold; alumna of Mt. Notre Dame academy; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2; Edgeworth Players 1, 2, 3; 4; CSMC 1; 2; Sociology club 1, 2.
A scholarship to Laval university, Quebec, was awarded to junior Carole Coletta. She will study French at the university for a six-weeks period this summer.

Mary Margaret Rowe - B.S. degree; Home Economics major; Social Sciences minor; daughter of Mrs. Anna Rowe; alumna of Man High school, Man, W. Va.; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormitory Council president 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4; treasurer 3, president 4; Home Economics club 1, 2, 3, 4; 5-secretary 3, vice-president 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Home Economics club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nursing Arts major; Biological Sciences minor; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sanning; alumna of Mother of Mercy High school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; prom queen 1; 5-attendant 4.

Mary Russo - B.A. degree; Spanish major; History, Music, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. Pasquale Russo; alumna of Our Lady of Angels High school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; student council representative 3, 4; Chorus club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; prom queen 4.

Mary Ann Curtin - B.A.; Chemistry major; History, Philosophy minor; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curtin; alumna of Sacred Heart academy; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; prom queen 2.

Julia Kents, editor of the 1956-57 Edgecliff, was awarded the Catholic Scholastic Press Key in Journalism.

Sandra Mota and Gilsom Collins, Kel Whistle and Mary Russo, Queen Peggy Rowe and Don Cross, Sue Raines and Tim Gerry, Agnes Cloud and Paul Croupnoff, make a very regal court at the junior-senior prom on May 10.

Mary Ann Curtin, senior editor of the Edgecliff Literary Annual and associate editor of the Edgecliff, was awarded the Catholic Scholastic Press Key in Journalism at the commencement exercises.
Upper left: Nancy Neubauer, Rosalyn Huber, Donna Flee, Lauretta Benjamin, Anita Schuetz, Betty McMullen and Louise Brinker showed what was in “Vogue at Edgecliff” at the annual fashion show on May 14. Upper right: Mr. Deane is “caught in the act” of spiking the ball during the exciting volleyball game on Mission Day, May 18. Lower left: Members of the rebel team cheer Mr. Duran on to a homerun in the traditional North-South softball game on Mission Day. Lower right: Mrs. Bottomley smiles proudly at her accomplished students, Mary Gormley, Helen Thorpe, Mary Franke and Jane Blank who are very adept with needle and thread.

Carol Feighery received her B.A. degree cum laude and was awarded membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honorary sorority at the commencement exercises.

A B.A. degree was conferred, cum laude, on Barbara Soldati along with membership in Kappa Gamma Pi.

A B.S. degree in Nursing Arts was conferred cum laude on Marian Schmidt this evening.

Members of the 1957 graduating class gather for one of their final meetings on the back campus and were joined by Jubilee the campus collie.

Newly elected member of Kappa Gamma Pi, Marian Speer, received a B.A. degree cum laude.
From Ohio's Campuses
by Theresa Stavale '39

When the time arrives that graduation exercises have taken place throughout the state, the academic year has been concluded —what else could be of importance? These thoughts are those of a student; administrators and students view the three months' break as a time to plan the program for those who will be "coming to college to get some knowledge" in the fall.

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Youth Leader Merits Award

Betty Bohr, sophomore, was recently presented the "Eagle of the Cross" award at the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth Convention in Cincinnati. Betty merited the award for her outstanding work on the parish, deanery and archdiocesan levels.

This is the highest award of the organization and is bestowed only on those who have shown active membership in the ACCY for at least one year, devoting his services to the development of youth leadership in the lay apostolate. The award itself is a silver cross symbolizing the faith and spirituality of the recipient. Superimposed at the center of the cross is a wreath indicating outstanding service and an eagle exemplifying loyalty and patriotism.

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Agnes Cloud is especially thrilled with the idea because it will give her a chance to visit her sister Martha Cloud, Bois's step-sister who is now living in Germany. "The country I look forward to seeing most is England," says Agnes. An English major at the college, she is hoping to visit some of the landmarks, homes and villages that have meant so much.

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Spanish majors, Sue Rains and Mary Russo, are not going to be left out of the fun. They're going to Mexico! Via American Airlines, the June graduates will arrive in the great City on June 8 to begin their two-week tour of the land of the "floating gardens, golden chapels and silver towns." One of the highlights of their trip will be a visit to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. "We are going to the bull fights sound most exciting to Sue. When asked if she felt that her Spanish background would be adequate Sue explained that she looked forward to enlisting upon her history background.

So with a sigh of longing we must wish "Bon voyage," "Hasta La Vista" and a good old American farewell to our graduate travelers and only hope that someday we too can have the opportunity to witness our college careers in such a manner.

The faculty and students of Our Lady of Cincinnati college have accomplished many things for the benefit of the students. Some of the most important ones are: identification cards for all students at the college, metal book racks in the first floor lounge, the stairway, formerly not used by students was opened to relieve congestion in the halls.

Many projects both religious and educational were undertaken to help the cause of the Hungarian freedom: A Mass was offered in the college chapel on March 19, a library display was arranged and the sale of freedom stamps was undertaken.

Again along spiritual lines, the Parish council at Nativity parish, in cooperation with the college chapel on March 19, a library display was arranged and the sale of freedom stamps was undertaken.

Seniors Achieve Special Awards

Four members of the graduating class received special recognition at the commencement exercises tonight for work done in particular fields during the past year.

Mary Ann Curtin received the Catholic Scholarship Press Key Award for her work as editor of the Literary Annual and assistant editor of the Edgecliff.

Barbara Finn, the only art major in the class of 1957, was given the George McDonald Art Award for her achievements in that field. Barbara spent many hours during the year working on both class projects and articles for extra-curricular activities.

Another Catholic Scholastic Press Key Award was awarded to Julia Kurta, editor of the 1956-57 Edgecliff.

Chemistry major, Louise Thoma, received the Rookwood Chemistry Award for her work in undergraduate research. Louise and several other chemistry students gave their spare time to assist Sister Mary Honors in her laboratory work.

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So with a sigh of longing we must wish "Bon voyage," "Hasta La Vista" and a good old American farewell to our graduate travelers and only hope that someday we too can have the opportunity to witness our college careers in such a manner.

The faculty and students of Our Lady of Cincinnati college have accomplished many things for the benefit of the students. Some of the most important ones are: identification cards for all students at the college, metal book racks in the first floor lounge, the stairway, formerly not used by students was opened to relieve congestion in the halls.

Many projects both religious and educational were undertaken to help the cause of the Hungarian freedom: A Mass was offered in the college chapel on March 19, a library display was arranged and the sale of freedom stamps was undertaken.

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Seniors Achieve Special Awards

Four members of the graduating class received special recognition at the commencement exercises tonight for work done in particular fields during the past year.

Mary Ann Curtin received the Catholic Scholarship Press Key Award for her work as editor of the Literary Annual and assistant editor of the Edgecliff.

Barbara Finn, the only art major in the class of 1957, was given the George McDonald Art Award for her achievements in that field. Barbara spent many hours during the year working on both class projects and articles for extra-curricular activities.

Another Catholic Scholastic Press Key Award was awarded to Julia Kurta, editor of the 1956-57 Edgecliff.

Chemistry major, Louise Thoma, received the Rookwood Chemistry Award for her work in undergraduate research. Louise and several other chemistry students gave their spare time to assist Sister Mary Honors in her laboratory work.
May Captures Many Memories

Following an early morning Mass celebrated by Father Stritch, the seniors enjoyed a breakfast sponsored by the Home Economics department.

Seniors Participate In Final Events

Although graduation marks the grand climax of the academic year, the weeks preceding this big event are filled with many preliminary activities which complete the final pages in the memory book of each senior.

The festivities were opened on the evening of May 10 at the annual prom given by the seniors in honor of the senior class. With lovely music, a gracious royal court and the friendly atmosphere that always prevails when Edgecliff students congregate, the night passed all too quickly but very happily and successfully.

On May 14 the Mothers Club honored the graduating class at a tea in Emery Hall following the style show presented by the clothing construction classes. Mission Day held on May 15, was another occasion that will be long remembered by the seniors not only because of the inspiring talk given by Monsignor Frisk at the morning Mass, but also for the good time had by all who participated in the games and races.

The traditional May crowning ceremonies were held on Sunday May 19 and although the rain cancelled the plans to hold this event in the glen, it was still an impressive and beautiful sight. On May 21 the senior class attended a Mass offered in the college chapel by Father Stritch, the college chaplain.

After the Mass, Father joined the girls in Emery ballroom for the delicious breakfast prepared and served by the students of Miss Koch's foods class. Saturday, May 25, the senior class joined in the annual prom in the prominent area of the city.

On Stage

As one of a group of lecturers sponsored by the British-American Association, Doctor Betz will be speaking under the John Gilbert Winant Lecture Fellowship, which has been named after the American Ambassador to Great Britain, during the Second World War. This association has sponsored forty-three lectures in its twenty-five years for the purpose of promoting understanding and friendship between the two countries.

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Doctor Betz will have for his topics: Dynamics of American Opinion, American College Campuses-A Microcosm, American Cities in Transition, Art in American Britain, Britain and America—Partners in Crisis, Your Traditions and Ours.

Good luck to all next year!

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Dr. Betz Will Travel Abroad
by Janet Feiertag '59

"Pure fun, with no papers to grade," is what Doctor Betz has to say of his second European lecture tour. Doctor Betz is leaving on June 5 to begin a series of approximately forty lectures on various aspects of American life, in the British Isles. He will tour England, Scotland and Ireland speaking to audiences of college students, women's clubs, service groups and international associations.

During June and July he will be in England. In August Doctor Betz will vacation in Germany where he will visit relatives and expects to attend a meeting of Language Scholars at Heidelberg university. He will then return to Scotland to lecture for two and a half weeks in July in the University of Cincinnati before classes resume in the fall.

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As the sergeant amply fills his role with the dryness and exactitude it demands. The supporting players did their parts well with remarkable timing.

The staging of this production was clever, imaginative and one to be well remembered. The airplane scene was done on a level higher than stage floor and employed a plane cutout which was as near to authenticity as could be managed. I might also add it was the funniest.

Taken as a whole, "No Time for Sergeants" is amusing, hilarious and highly entertaining from curtain to curtain. And it does this without malice and that makes it refreshing in your theater today.

RECOMMENDED: Twelve Angry Men.

The 12 men are a jury with a boy's life in their hands. They take a vote—11 for conviction—1 for acquittal. In the 96 minutes the movie carries us on an amazing journey. Sister M. Hildegarde has been asked to act as a member of the panel of critics that will evaluate the play: THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Another member of the panel is Sister Mary Helen, a Catholic playwright Mr. Emmet Lavery. Included among his works are The First Legion and Brief Music.

Sue Raines as May Queen enjoyed the honor of crowning the Blended Virgin while Louise Brinker, Theresa Stavale, Carol Durr and Roselle Sweeney assist her as members of the court.

Class Officers Assume Duties

Three Edgcliff girls, Virginia Diana, Judy Stritch and Marilyn Rifkin will take over three important offices next September with all the pride and confidence of their classes behind them. Virginia is chosen to step into her office of senior class president with ease, having acted as representative to the student council and as vice-president of the Literary Guild the past year. Although an English major, Virginia wants to teach high school math, her minor. Besides her current interest in the British novel, picnics in Kilt Park, and her membership in the Speech Association, Shirley Glaeser and Elizabeth Glessen will serve as senior representatives to student council.

Sophomore voters claimed Judy Stritch as their pres- ident for next year. Judy has just declared speech as her major and intends to combine this with speech therapy. In conversation with this, she intends to take her summer vacation in Kansas City, at the annual Catholic Theater Conference, June 13, 14, and 15, before starting her summer work at Lew­ tona. Student council representa­ tives will be Joy Glueck and Theresa Stavale.

Marilyn Rifkin, a versatile girl who is contemplating a speech, English, art or history major, is freshman choice for president. A typical type of freshman by a typ­ ical problem, she says she hasn't made up her mind which major it will be. Marilyn lives right across from school, across the river, that is. Ask her to know you where she lives. Her house is right in view from Emery. This summer you'll see Marilyn at the Greyhound bus terminal, suggesting travel agencies. Marilyn Manke will be student council representative.

Brilliant Brake

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for country and for his democracy, he attained this also. And if he intended to justify a poor help­ less Negro who was cut down because of her cruel misfortunes in life, this he does not accom­ plish for she cannot be and is not forgiven as the heroine of the drama. She certainly is to be pitied but not excused. So Mr. Warren may have accomplished many purposes and it is left to the reader to interpret as he wishes.

His brutal account may shock some, but they need only look out of the window into the darkness of the twentieth century world. Slavery was once there in the darkness of dignity. Materialism is enslaving the people and the phónges in turn enslave fawningm. Masters don't cut the losses to the Negroes, but they cut wages, they cut their means of education, of entertainment, of trans­ portation. And it is not just the substitution of one race to another, but of man to man. It's not bloody, colorful, gaudy as the Negroes, but it is just as effective. It's cold, calculated, and colorless; one man, one movement of men trembles over the less fortunate, the ignorant, the helpless. The tramplred are really the masters, they are the ones on the train, going in bondage to pride, passion and materialism.

Band of Angels is recommend­ ed for reading in bright day­ light. It is a book that should be read. The whole story is in the printed pages and the reali­ zation of one's free surroundings and the distance from the filth and despair there portrayed.