Delegates to LUNA meet to plan proposals for the General Assembly. Left to right they are: Joanne Zimmer, Nancy Ball, Diane Rich, Clarissa Pater and Darlene Nichols.

Paul Hume Will Conduct Choral Group

Comprehensive exam week also will bring comprehensive rehearsals for members of Edgecliff's Choral club. Paul Chandler Hume, director of the Georgetown university Glee club, will arrive at the college April 17, to ready the choral singers for the special concert, Saturday, April 20, in the国际机场 Hilton Hall of Mirrors, presented by the combined glee clubs of Georgetown and Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Professor Hume is nationally recognized as a music authority. He is the author of Catholic Church Music published in 1956. He writes regularly on musical matters for many leading periodicals including Saturday Review, The Catholic and Catholic Digest.

Professor Hume serves as music advisor to the National Council of Catholic Men. He has appeared often on The Catholic Hour over NBC-Television and Radio. In addition, he has his own nightly program of classical music over a Washington, D.C., radio station.

As music critic for the Washington Post and Times-Herald since 1946, Professor Hume received a great deal of national attention for his criticism of Margaret Truman's vocal talents. Professor Hume has been director of the Georgetown university Glee club since 1956. He is a graduate of the university of Chicago. He studied organ, piano and voice in Chicago and served as chairman and organist for churches in Chicago, LeGrange and Washington. He is married to writer Ruth Fox Hume. They have four children.

Edgecliff's Choral club will present its portion of the concert for the students at the April 22 assembly.

Award-Winning Art Expert Booked For April Assembly

Mr. Frank Kamarck will address the faculty and students of Edgecliff at the April 15 assembly. The subject of his speech will be Art, a field in which he has an extensive background. A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. Kamarck studied at the Minneapolis Art Institute for four years. His art education also includes three years at both St. John's Abbey and the Académie de la Grande Chaumiere and Centre d'Art Sacre.

The speaker has won thirteen national and international awards in the graphic arts. Among the churches he has decorated are St. Paul's Cathedral and Queen of the Angels Church in Minneapolis and Austin, Minnesota, respectively, and St. Anthony's Church in Superior, Wisconsin. Since 1930 Mr. Kamarck has been a designer of Worship covers. At present he is consultant to Marcel Breuer on the new St. John's Abbey.

Edgecliff Is Nicaragua At Little UN Assembly

Edgecliff's delegation to the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana university has just sent the following communiqué: the delegation, representing the strategically important country of Nicaragua, arrived early yesterday evening for the opening of the General Assembly at 7 p.m. Each delegation—representing a total of 81 countries—answered roll call, and the fifth annual LUNA began. The various committees were appointed and new problems brought into focus.

Delegations Plan Policy

The assembly then broke up into sections so that the foreign students who have been chosen as advisors could meet their respective delegations. With their advisor's help, the students planned their policy and decided whether they would join the Communist bloc, the free Western bloc, or remain neutral.

This morning, the committee meetings began, making the decisions about proposals to be brought before the General Assembly. Clarissa Pater, chairman of Edgecliff's Nicaraguan delegation, is a member of the Economic and Social Committee. She is using Nicaragua's neutrality to advantage and has proposed to give a speech tomorrow afternoon after the General Assembly is in progress so that she can have a special United Nations agency to administer all economic and technical assistance in the Arab states.

Plans Completed For Annual Card Party; Grand Raffle Prize Is Stereo Record Player

Mrs. H. W. Hoffman, president of the Mothers club, has announced completion of plans for the annual spring dessert card party, Thursday, April 16, in Emery Hall. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m., and card games will follow.

Mrs. W. J. Pumper is chairman and Mrs. Francis Uhrig is co-chairman of the event. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Joseph Schulte. Other chairmen include: bingo, Mrs. Lawrence Devanney and Mrs. Lawrence Kamps; hospitality, Mrs. Karl Fritze; cards, Mrs. George Vonderhaar; tickets, Mrs. Edward Emmerling and Mrs. Joan Gilligan; cake, Mrs. Arthur Glueck and Mrs. Sylvester Rush.

Special attraction of the card party will be the raffling of an RCA stereophonic record player. Mrs. Herman Gieseling is chairman and Mrs. C. M. Froehle, co-chairman of this special award committee. Mrs. Frank Unger is chairman of the combination raffle, Mrs. Fred Dewell, co-chairman. Proceeds from both the party and the raffles will be used to help defray the cost of scholarships and special activities.

A committee of girls from the political science class has been assigned to collect the returns of the tickets from fellow students. This committee includes: Norm Jean Lokrinski, Mary Alice Connaughton, Sara Lee Bamberger, Rose Ann Yeiden, Patricia Di Pucchio, Claire Rena, Theresa Molloy, and Clarissa Pater and Ann Hirschberg.

Chairmen of the Mothers club raffle to take place at the annual card party are Mrs. Herman Gieseling (standing) and Mrs. Carl Froehle. They are examining the stereophonic record player, the grand prize in the raffle. Four recordings also will be awarded along with the record player.
Apply Redemption's Merits Through Sacraments and Sacrifice

Chris, by His death on the cross and by His resurrection, renders perfect satisfaction for sin and effected man's redemption. However, we must be careful not to fancy that there now is no further need of our doing penance, or of working and fighting for our own salvation.

The children of Israel, though freed from Pharaoh's bond-age, had to gain the promised land by fighting long and hard against many enemies. We, though freed by Christ from the devil's servitude, will merit the promised heavenly land only by struggling against evil to the end of our lives. Our enemies are the world, the flesh and the devil, and we must fight well, for no one is crowned unless he has property fought.

By the frequent reception of the sacraments, by imitating Christ's virtues, by patiently bearing our trials and sufferings, and by a penitential life, we can apply the merits of the Redemption to our own souls.

Education In Orbit

With the launching of Sputniks, Pioneers, Vanguards and Explorers, the United States began speaking in panic of the need for education and growth in science. Every periodical seemed to enter the campaign. People read the periodicals, praised Russia and condemned our school system. Engineers, businessmen, and educators learned new ideas. He who is richer to a rich fortune, accumulated in the past by his ancestors. This fortune consists of scientific discovery, philosophical thought, master-pieces of the arts and technological means. As heir, he may not merely accept the inheritance but is expected to invest it, and increase it, so that he is ignorant of it or if he uses it merely for his greater ease and luxury.

What can the student do now in the "Space Age"? He can examine the high school curriculum, criticize his own education, determine his purposes and see how he can fit into line.

Rigid Control

A blunt, uncompromising test case for Communist principle of the control of man. Actual state control over eating, sleeping, marriage, divorce, and the every aspect of rural population life is being demonstrated in China to see just what can be done in a truly Communist society. If ever there is a unique example of Communism, it is this. If the unbreakable aspect of this philosophy is tested and found to work, the world will look to China, study the bold new control system in its utter ruthlessness. The apathy towards "leap- ing Communism" is quite understandable.

THE BOOK BEA

by Marilyn Rifkin '60

Two years ago The Organization Man was aimed at a sizable audience among American readers. The book, by William H. Whyte, Jr., explored the personalities and ideals of middle-class Americans, their "appropriateness," "belongingness" and their conformity. The Organization Man is not extremely important as an expose or as a sociological study, it has many weak points and its information may not be completely accurate. It does, however, reveal readers that the "company man" does exist, and it makes us conscious of the fact that there are organization attitudes in all phases of American life.

Humanities "Fail"

Whyte talks first about the organization man in college, the training ground for the company man. He reports on the downfall of the humanities in colleges.

A good and loyal employee in most businesses and corporations is trained in what Whyte calls "practical curriculum." It consists of science and business training. He is trained in testing his new employees on a large number of elimination tests. He who scores high in aesthetic interests since that indicates that the person is too interested in ideals and beauty.

College Accept

American education produces skilled technicians. America's industries need them. And Whyte explains the personalities of men by presenting their desires to marry a functional wife, to have a comfortable home with a few children, to be accepted by his peers and to have a secure job. The organization man doesn't want to be different; he needn't be challenged. As Whyte puts it, "he accepts.

This same attitude has been pointed out recently in magazine articles, newspaper series, and television programs. When The Organization Man first appeared, the ideals fell mainly on the large companies which swallowed up the individuals into their teams. But now education institutions are being attacked for not challenging the gifted students and students are being criticized for falling into the prescribed pattern.

Beatniks Appear

The appearance on the scene of the Beatniks with their radical poetry and progressive jazz is representative in 1959 of student element that is defying organizational life and its accepted mediocrity. They are extreme, but on the other hand so are the college students who remain quiet and accept the conformist pattern. We are, however, sometimes found in television series entitled "Generation Without a Cause." College students should be aware of this organization attitude in America. A book like The Organization Man, without specifically treating the college problem throughout, does give valuable insight into what happens after college.

Requiem Mass Held For Mother General

A group of Sisters of Mercy from Our Lady of Cincinnati College and the Provincial House here attended the Solemn Requiem Mass for Mother Mary Maurine Toliho, mother general of the sisters of Mercy of the Union. Burial was in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mother Mary Maurine governed the 6,000 Sisters of Mercy engaged in teaching and other industrial work in the United States, the West Indies, Central and South America.

She taught in elementary and secondary schools in Michigan and New Mexico, where she also held the offices of principal and superior. The General chapter of the order elected her secretary-general in 1941, and mother general in 1950.

His Grace, Archbishop Karl J. Alter, offered a Mass for Mother Mary Maurine, March 7, at the Cathedral of Divine Will.

APRIL

4 Saturday Classes Resume
6 Clunes Resume
7 Marquette Card Party
10 Student Council Meeting

April: Convocation

16 Literary Guild Meeting
19 Annual Social

9 Journalism Meeting

Faculty Meeting

26 National Sophomore Testing

Fahrenheit

13 E.R.C. Meeting
15 Armory Greenery Meeting

Science Club Meeting

16 Association of Christian Musicians

Music Club Meeting

Edgefield Flyers Meeting

Comprehensive Examinations

16 Mothers' Club Partly Fortified

17 Comprehensive Examinations

Choral Club Rehearsal

20 North Central Meeting
23 Saturday Classes Resume

24 Drivers' Education

26 Tri-Legacy

28 Assembly: Richard Pattee

Phi Delta Initiation

Home Economics Club
Students Plan Holiday Trip
At Easterdite
by Lucy Russell '82

Music Therapy Gives Patient Chance to Express His Moods

"Everybody is a musician!"

This is not a typical statement in the application of music therapy according to Mrs. Helen Rosenthal, music therapist at Longy State Hospital.

Mrs. Rosenthal will be guest speaker for the Music club meeting Wednesday, April 11. She will emphasize that music therapy is not a cure," says Mrs. Rosenthal. "It is one of the many adjunctive therapies to help people help themselves.

Music, as therapy, has its advantages because it is not a medical treatment. It does not create a frightening experience to be mentally ill, as is one of the other therapies such as shock treatment.

The young and the old are among Mrs. Rosenthal's patients. Since music is for all ages, she never is at a loss for material.

One patient, "Rebecca," club, Monday, April 13. Guest speaker will be Nabil Elisa, of the music department.

"The program centered around the current musical events including the Grand March of Benedict and the Senior Orchestra concert and will travel as far as Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, Ill., to end its thirty-third season."

Byron W. Bernard, who brought a shipment of fifteen goats and a quantity of other law enforcement units. Albert Brandt, professor in the Department of Chemistry, Fleury Equatorial Africa, will address the Science club at its April 14 meeting. Students liked slides taken during his trip in return for this shipment, Dr. Schwartz gave Dr. Bernard a gorilla, Penelope, now six years old. Penelope, quartered at the Cincinnati Zoo, will visit the Bernard home in Kentucky, where she handle silverware, drinking glass and napkin "like a lady."" — exclaimed event manager.

An industrial psychologist at General Electric, Miss Marjorie Weller, of the Youth Aid Bureau of the Cincinnati Police department and an Edgell graduate, spoke at the March meeting.

"If!" Dr. Brandt, assistant professor in physical therapy according to Mrs. Rosenthal, has been an executive board member, has been formed. Mrs. Rosenthal received her M.A. from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has studied philosophy and music education from the University of Cincinnati. She has been a music therapist for two and a half years at Longview State Hospital, and has been a registered music therapist in the country.

"Our Navahos are in great need of medical attention," he said. "I feel that it is my duty to help these Indians. We should compensate in some way for taking the country from the Indians." He explained his feelings on sickness, housing, schooling, and clothing.

Dr. Brandt and his wife came to the United States from Vienna, as Hitler refugees, in 1938. He received his B.S. degree in music education in 1944 and has been on the U.C. faculty since 1947.

Clubs and Circuits

Dr. Byron W. Bernard, who brought a shipment of fifteen goats and a quantity of other law enforcement units. Albert Brandt, professor in the Department of Chemistry, Fleury Equatorial Africa, will address the Science club at its April 14 meeting. Students liked slides taken during his trip in return for this shipment, Dr. Schwartz gave Dr. Bernard a gorilla, Penelope, now six years old. Penelope, quartered at the Cincinnati Zoo, will visit the Bernard home in Kentucky, where she handle silverware, drinking glass and napkin "like a lady." — exclaimed event manager.

An industrial psychologist at General Electric, Miss Marjorie Weller, of the Youth Aid Bureau of the Cincinnati Police department and an Edgell graduate, spoke at the March meeting.

"If!" Dr. Brandt, assistant professor in physical therapy according to Mrs. Rosenthal, has been an executive board member, has been formed. Mrs. Rosenthal received her M.A. from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has studied philosophy and music education from the University of Cincinnati. She has been a music therapist for two and a half years at Longview State Hospital, and has been a registered music therapist in the country.

"Our Navahos are in great need of medical attention," he said. "I feel that it is my duty to help these Indians. We should compensate in some way for taking the country from the Indians." He explained his feelings on sickness, housing, schooling, and clothing.

Dr. Brandt and his wife came to the United States from Vienna, as Hitler refugees, in 1938. He received his B.S. degree in music education in 1944 and has been on the U.C. faculty since 1947.

"Everybody is a musician!"

This is not a typical statement in the application of music therapy according to Mrs. Helen Rosenthal, music therapist at Longy State Hospital.

Mrs. Rosenthal will be guest speaker for the Music club meeting Wednesday, April 11. She will emphasize that music therapy is not a cure," says Mrs. Rosenthal. "It is one of the many adjunctive therapies to help people help themselves.

Music, as therapy, has its advantages because it is not a medical treatment. It does not create a frightening experience to be mentally ill, as is one of the other therapies such as shock treatment.

The young and the old are among Mrs. Rosenthal's patients. Since music is for all ages, she never is at a loss for material.

One patient, "Rebecca," club, Monday, April 13. Guest speaker will be Nabil Elisa, of the music department.

"The program centered around the current musical events including the Grand March of Benedict and the Senior Orchestra concert and will travel as far as Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, Ill., to end its thirty-third season."

Byron W. Bernard, who brought a shipment of fifteen goats and a quantity of other law enforcement units. Albert Brandt, professor in the Department of Chemistry, Fleury Equatorial Africa, will address the Science club at its April 14 meeting. Students liked slides taken during his trip in return for this shipment, Dr. Schwartz gave Dr. Bernard a gorilla, Penelope, now six years old. Penelope, quartered at the Cincinnati Zoo, will visit the Bernard home in Kentucky, where she handle silverware, drinking glass and napkin "like a lady." — exclaimed event manager.

An industrial psychologist at General Electric, Miss Marjorie Weller, of the Youth Aid Bureau of the Cincinnati Police department and an Edgell graduate, spoke at the March meeting.

"If!" Dr. Brandt, assistant professor in physical therapy according to Mrs. Rosenthal, has been an executive board member, has been formed. Mrs. Rosenthal received her M.A. from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has studied philosophy and music education from the University of Cincinnati. She has been a music therapist for two and a half years at Longview State Hospital, and has been a registered music therapist in the country.

"Our Navahos are in great need of medical attention," he said. "I feel that it is my duty to help these Indians. We should compensate in some way for taking the country from the Indians." He explained his feelings on sickness, housing, schooling, and clothing.

Dr. Brandt and his wife came to the United States from Vienna, as Hitler refugees, in 1938. He received his B.S. degree in music education in 1944 and has been on the U.C. faculty since 1947.

"Everybody is a musician!"

This is not a typical statement in the application of music therapy according to Mrs. Helen Rosenthal, music therapist at Longy State Hospital.

Mrs. Rosenthal will be guest speaker for the Music club meeting Wednesday, April 11. She will emphasize that music therapy is not a cure," says Mrs. Rosenthal. "It is one of the many adjunctive therapies to help people help themselves.

Music, as therapy, has its advantages because it is not a medical treatment. It does not create a frightening experience to be mentally ill, as is one of the other therapies such as shock treatment.

The young and the old are among Mrs. Rosenthal's patients. Since music is for all ages, she never is at a loss for material.

One patient, "Rebecca," club, Monday, April 13. Guest speaker will be Nabil Elisa, of the music department.

"The program centered around the current musical events including the Grand March of Benedict and the Senior Orchestra concert and will travel as far as Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, Ill., to end its thirty-third season."

Byron W. Bernard, who brought a shipment of fifteen goats and a quantity of other law enforcement units. Albert Brandt, professor in the Department of Chemistry, Fleury Equatorial Africa, will address the Science club at its April 14 meeting. Students liked slides taken during his trip in return for this shipment, Dr. Schwartz gave Dr. Bernard a gorilla, Penelope, now six years old. Penelope, quartered at the Cincinnati Zoo, will visit the Bernard home in Kentucky, where she handle silverware, drinking glass and napkin "like a lady." — exclaimed event manager.

An industrial psychologist at General Electric, Miss Marjorie Weller, of the Youth Aid Bureau of the Cincinnati Police department and an Edgell graduate, spoke at the March meeting.

"If!" Dr. Brandt, assistant professor in physical therapy according to Mrs. Rosenthal, has been an executive board member, has been formed. Mrs. Rosenthal received her M.A. from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has studied philosophy and music education from the University of Cincinnati. She has been a music therapist for two and a half years at Longview State Hospital, and has been a registered music therapist in the country.

"Our Navahos are in great need of medical attention," he said. "I feel that it is my duty to help these Indians. We should compensate in some way for taking the country from the Indians." He explained his feelings on sickness, housing, schooling, and clothing.

Dr. Brandt and his wife came to the United States from Vienna, as Hitler refugees, in 1938. He received his B.S. degree in music education in 1944 and has been on the U.C. faculty since 1947.
Ohio Colleges Try to Find New Teachers

Rapidly growing need for college teachers has caught the attention of the College Entrance Recruitment Committee of the Ohio College association. Dr. Siegmund Betz has been appointed chairman of this committee.

The shortage of college teachers is increasing each year as less than one-third of the profession's present vacancies are filled. Consequently, the main purpose of the committee is to interest prospective college teachers in furthering their educations along the most beneficial lines.

Prospective teachers are reminded that a college profession, whether limited or unlimited salary is more than one-third of the profession's increasing each year as Jess Recruitment Committee of the particular field, striving towards an intense work in their own purs... trips or arrange lecture tours departments undergraduate students. Anyone interested in being an assistant, is free to take extended trips or arrange lecture tours departments undergraduate students. Anyone interested in being an assistant, is free to take extended trips or arrange lecture tours for Xavier's Freshman Frog-Girl, Kathleen Gardner is choreographer for Xavier's Freshman Frog-Girl, Kathleen Gardner is choreographer for Xavier's Freshman Frog-Girl, Kathleen Gardner is choreographer for Xavier's Freshman Frog-Girl.