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Diplomas Are Commissions,' Speaker Says

Rev. Robt. McGuire Speaks
At Baccalaureate High Mass

"You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt loses its strength, with what shall it be salted? It is no longer of any use but to be thrown out and trodden underfoot by men." St. Matthew 5:13.

With these words, the Rev. Robert Sterling McGuire, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Knoxville, Tenn., opened his address on Baccalaureate Sunday.

"The speaker admonished the graduates that God has fashioned their souls to a high degree of quality, and they are expected to maintain that quality and even increase it.

"Your soul is so pliable," he said, "that it needs strengthening often—and the strength is in the grace of the Sacraments, especially Penance and the Body and Blood of Christ.

"One day, our Divine Saviour took his disciples up the mountain side and spoke most eloquent words of wisdom to them," said Father McGuire. "The words he spoke in the Sermon on the Mount are ageless, being addressed to the Apostles, the bishops and priests of today and to the disciples—the Catholic laymen and women of today.

"He related that Mary's advice to her children today can be derived from that which she gave at the Marriage feast of Cans—Do whatever He tells you. "If you want her help, her intercession, only one thing is required of you—Do whatever He tells you.'"

"Said the Solemn High Mass was the Rev. Bennet Rutland, O.F.M. deacon, the Rev. Joseph Brunner; sub-deacon, the Rev. Od0 Lannerm, O.F.M.

Award Offered In Philosophy

The John B. Brinker Award for outstanding performance in the field of philosophy was recently established by Mrs. Eliza­

Beth Brinker in memory of her husband, the late John B. Brin­

ker. A member of the Philosophy Department, Sister Mary Dolores, A.S.M., is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brinker and a graduate of Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

This year the award is being presented to Clarnina Pater, philosophy major, at the annual commencement exercises.

Five graduates were awarded membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary society. They are Diana Lohr, who was graduated Magna Cum Laude; Janet Boger, Myra Minnich, LaVerne Muldrow and Judith Stubenauch, all of whom were graduated Cum Laude.

The George Edward McDonel Art Award was mer­

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Gazing into the future, Rosane and Barbara Konklar, twins, whose lives have been parallel thus far, now anticipate different careers.

Faculty Meet Begins Sept. 10; Dr. Lewis Mayhew, Consultant

Opening of classes in September will have an unprecedented prelude this year. On Sept. 10 and 11, Administrative Officers and faculty members will meet in the air-conditioned halls of Brennan Memorial for a Faculty Conference.

The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter will be celebrant of the dialogue Mass which will open the two-day meeting at 9 a.m.

As acting general chairman of the Conference, Sister Mary Virginia, Dem, will introduce the program which will focus around the themes of Research in Liberal Arts Colleges and the College's Responsibility for Student Values.

The featured speaker and consultant will be Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, who is a member of the staff at Michigan State university in the Office of Evaluation Services. In addition to other services rendered to higher education, Dr. Mayhew served four years as director of the North Central Association Study in Liberal Arts Education. He has published widely on topics of evaluation, general education and other problems of collegiate education.

In keeping with the latest trends in education, Dr. Mayhew will address the faculty on such topics as "How to Organize the Faculty in a Small College for Purposes of Research," "The Search for Alternative Methods to Traditional Teaching," and "Analysis of the College's Responsibility for Student Values." He will also bring as discussion leader at an informal question session. Members of the faculty will serve as chairman of the general sessions and as discussion leaders. The Conference will close with a Garden Party fol­

led by compliance.
Look To Future And The Ultimate Test

We look to the future. We look towards success. Success in the arts, politics, religion, science, and education and the home. It is in our desire to do this that all of us measure ourselves by the American standard. However, in the economy of God there is but one standard by which an individual can succeed. By it a man must rise or fall, succeed or fail, in the last analysis, mere fame counts for little.

So to be tested, our patience, our forbearance, our perseverance, our power to endure wrong, to withstand temptations, to economize, to acquire and use skill. We will be tested for our ability to disregard the superficial for the real, the appearance for the substance, to be great and yet small, learned and yet simple, rich and yet the servant of all.

In short, we are to be tested for our ability to reach God.

To Be Continued

For the class of 1958 sixteens of schooling are finished. Is this the end? Do we know all? Need we only remember what we've learned and revert to others? May we demand attention and reverence now as "intellectuals"? These questions are faced by the minds of graduates, will be answered with mixed replies. The ideal student replies, "Let's start all over again!"

The school is a transition to a degree. Our graduates receive now the title of Bachelor—of Arts or of Science. This entitles them to move on to more study. For some, specialization will begin, others will become Doctors of Philosophy. For others, informal education will continue in the reading of classics and in wide reading on a variety of subjects, and books on religious topics. Now they may take the time to read all those things which were neglected because of demanding reading lists.

One should feel a powerful wave of revitalization, of hope and of determination at the suggestion to begin education anew. For some, the foundation built by Bachelor of Arts, has been broadened by liberal arts, the broadened by Bachelor of Science.

It has been further investigated and suggestions to be carried out. Professors have imparted their knowledge to them. Now there are applications to be made, ideas to be confirmed, topics to follow. "Not everyone is born to be a leader. It is not necessarily a bad thing to be a good follower." It requires true unselfishness on the part of each student. For all, especially when you are first trying to see the world, the world of ideas and books, the world of the humanities. Such a foundation can build "sky-scrapers."

Our graduates have reached an elementary rank. Their perspective has broadened, and they desire to make contributions. Professors have imparted their knowledge to them. Now there are applications to be made, ideas to be confirmed, topics to be further investigated and suggestions to be carried out. Reading, listening and discussing will be the sources for further education and will be the "brick and mortar" for the "sky-scrapers" built by Edgcliff graduates of 1958.

Stoop To Conquer

Whenever a college project or drive is successfully carried off, the glory and congratulations seem to fall to the organizer or the director. Of course it is natural that some are chosen to be leaders, as they have special gifts of an arousing enthusiasm. But if the plan is a failure, the blame cannot be laid wholly upon the organizer. The real success or failure of any undertaking depends on the co-operation of the student body.

The saying goes, "Not everyone is born to be a leader." It is not necessarily a bad thing to be a good follower. It requires true unselfishness on the part of each student. For all, especially when you are first trying to see the world, the world of ideas and books, the world of the humanities. Such a foundation can build "sky-scrapers."
Crowning Events Attract Students, Guests

Scenes like those shown on this page were highlights of the school year that has drawn to a close.

At top of column, left, Marilyn Rifkin, junior class president, crowns Theresa Stavale as queen of the Junior Prom, held in the Netherlands Hilton Hotel. Center, Susan Beam, art junior, displays sketches she made of the Prom Queen candidates. Below, Queen Theresa is shown with her fiance, Donald Bruemmer, and surrounded by members of her court. They are: Robert Savage, Alice Cappel, Joseph Viviano, Clarylene Weiner, Jane Ann Lammert, Daryl Behrle, Catherine Guarin and Charles Retting.

Top right, Catherine Guarin, May Queen and sodality prefect, places a crown of flowers upon the statue of Our Lady in the grotto. Below, she and her attendants accept from underclassmen the roses to be placed at the grotto. Her companions include Susanne Schuler, Eileen Dannenfelser, Joy Glueck and Joyce Hugenberg.

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, center, chaplain of the college, delivered the May Day oration, and led the act of consecration to Our Lady.

Seniors End Year In Social Whirl

The last five weeks of the 1958-1959 academic year found the graduating class in a whirl of activity.

Seniors were guests of honor at the Junior Prom Friday, May 7. The Mothers club entertained the Class of ’59, Tuesday, May 12, at a tea in Emory hall.

The graduating seniors also were honored by the underclassmen on two different occasions. The freshmen gave a luncheon for their “big sisters” at the Terrace Hilton hotel on Saturday, May 30. On Class Day, June 1, sophomores were hostesses at the annual Garden Party.

Besides being “guests of honor,” seniors have also participated in the traditional final events of the Edgecliff calendar. A special tribute to Our Lady of Cincinnati was paid on May Day, May 17, when students witnessed her crowning at the grotto. Seniors sharing honors in the ceremony were Catherine Guarin, May Queen, and Joy Glueck, senior attendant. A special Mass for the seniors was offered by Father Alfred G. Stritch, May 19. Following the Mass they were served a breakfast prepared by the home economics students.

This then has been the senior prelude for the past few weeks. Tonight was the climax.
LaVerne Armbruster—B.A.: Chemistry major; Mathematics, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armbruster; alumna of Our Lady of Angels high school; college club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Sciences, Economics minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armbruster; alumna of Regina high school; college club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Sciences; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armbruster.

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Seniora Participate In Many Activities

Georgia Kunkemoller—B.A.; speech major; Philosophy, Second Education minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kunkemoller; alumna of St. Mary's high school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Edgieff Players 1, 2, 3, 4-vice-president 4, publicity manager 3; One-set play director 4; Press club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology club 2, 3; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4-secretary-treasurer 4.

Caroline Laemmle—B.A.; Chemistry major; Biology, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lammert; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Liturgy 1; Edgieff Sedledates 2, 3, 4; Student council president 4; Dormitory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Annual 1, 2, 3, 4-associate editor 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Who's Who; NCMEA 4; LUNA 3—delegation chairman 4.

Myra Minnich received her B.A. degree cum laude and was elected to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi.

Myra Minnich—B.A.; Sociology major; Philosophy, Art minor; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Minnich; alumna of Mother of Mercy high school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 2, 3, 4; Choral club 2, 3, 4—president 4; Liturgy committee 4; Music club 2, 3, 4; Science club 2, 3; Sociology club 3, 4-program chairman 3; Tri-Lingual 3—social service chair; NCMEA 4-campus chairman.

Norma Jane Loeckin—B.A.; Sociology major; German, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Loeckin; alumna of Mother of Mercy high school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student council 4-class representative; IRC 1; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4; Press club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science club 1, 2, 3; Sociology club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Lingual 3; Who's Who; Activity Advisory board 4.

Geraldine White—B.A.; Sociology major; Philosophy, Language Arts minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitehorne; alumna of Regina high school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4—Campus travel chairman 3; determined to be a writer 3; Red Cross 1; Science club 3, 4—secretary 3; Tri-Lingual 3; Who's Who.

Mary Olive Stuhlmueller—B.A.; Education major; Sociology, Language Arts minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wehrman; alumna of Villa Madonna academy; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Liturgy 1; Press club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Lingual 1.

Mary Emma Posinski—B.S.; Education major; Spanish, English minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Posinski; alumna of Our Lady of Angels high school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral club 1, 2, 3; Student council representative 4; Liturgy 4; Edgieff Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; Queen 4; Literary Annual staff 1, 2, 3; Mary Queen 5; May Queen attendant.

The John B. Brinker philos. and English major; Education minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brinker; alumna of St. Mary's high school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 2—president 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Literary Guild 3, 4; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4—treasurer 3; Press club 1, 2, 3, 4—antient circulation editor 3; Red Cross 1; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Who's Who; NCMEA 4; LUNA 3—delegation chairman 4.

Mary Judith Ruppe—B.S.; Sociology major; History minor; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ruppe; alumna of Regina high school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Tri-Lingual 1.
Saddlemates' Show Features Equitation, Games

Equitation Skills and fun games marked the third horse show sponsored by Edgecliff Saddlemates, recently, at Red Fox Stables, Newtown.

In photo at upper left, Frank Winstel, who loaned several of his fine horses to the Saddlemates show, awards a blue ribbon to Mary-Clark Schulte, best in the walk-trot class. At right, Adele Pohl Corbett (first Edgecliff graduate) gives Jane Ann Lammert a blue ribbon for skill in handling her mount in a canter.

Michele Baughman, lower left, concentrates on aiming a bean bag into a target receptacle. Horsemen Bob Winstel, center, takes Tom Winstel for a dusty ride on a shovel. Lower right, Richard Moore gallops by to pick up his friend.

Six couples entered the bean-bag throw, each participant having two tries each cantering round.

The shovel contest was judged upon how long the shovel rider was able to maintain his perch. In the pick-up race, the rider snatched up his partner at a full gallop. The water race was judged upon how much water remained in a container after it was handed from one rider to a partner.

‘Queen City in Style’ Is Theme of Style Show Sponsored by Home Ec Club, Displaying Fashions

Small Fry joined college models in Edgecliff's style show. Top left, Mary Jo Thomann made her own dress, that of her baby sister, Julie Ann, and even a dress for baby sister's doll. Kay Wiener, at right with her niece, Mary Anne Johannigman, made her own frock and one for Mary Ann.

Donna Flee, commentator for the show, is shown lower left. Models grouped around the fountain are seated, Mary Jo and Kay, Anita Schuetz, Patricia DiPucchio, Mary Judith Ruppe, Susan Feist, Susan Nienaber. Standing are Mrs. Whitlock Blicher, instructor, Marilyn Carroll, Louise Brinker, Jane Ann Lammert, Donna Flee, Darlene Nichols, Patricia Conley, Margaret Vonderhaar, Renee Joseph, Marilyn Feller, Sandra Lady, Bonnita Bressler, Nancy Neubauer and Grace Galbo.
Seven girls will represent Edgcliff at the sixteenth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

They are: Elizabeth Wilt, Nancy Fellr, Diane Bard, Mary Ushey, Linda Wirt, W. J. Anne Dammarell, Frances Emmerling and Elizabeth Dammarell.

Margaret Vonderlarr, newly-elected Student Council president, will attend the Student Government Congress in the same location prior to the NF Congress.

The year's activities of the Edgcliff unit of NF have included raising $200 for books and scholarships for Latin American students through CUA—College and University Relief Administration; and $41 on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas for a library donation in Panama; achieving special rates at Sheraton hotels on economies.

Sophomore Merits
Kappa Gamma Pi
Classmates and teachers of Marilyn Mauer have voted her as the most deserving in the sophomore class of the Kappa Gamma Pi Scholastic and Activities Council.

She has been president of the freshman and sophomore classes, a member of Edgcliff Players and International Relations Club.

The works after school as a checker at a supermarket.

Student Art Exhibition
Displays Seniors' Theses

Art majors prepare exhibit materials to be displayed with the thesis which they completed as requirements for a bachelor of arts degree.

The Student Art Exhibition, May 24 to June 9, will include the work of all the art students.

There will be drawings, paintings, designs, prints, lettering, ceramics, sculpture, metal work, plus the thesis of the two senior art majors, Elizabeth Pugkawa and Norma Jean Locketski. Betty Biggerstaff is responsible for the artistic arrangement of the exhibit, with the space donated by the Courier offices.

Art History Major

NFCCS Meet At St. Louis

A scholarship to Cape Cod has been awarded to Ms. Marjorie Jelen, junior at Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Ms. Jelen has also just been elected president of her college's drama's group, for next year.

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Senior pose on Emery campus, following Home Economics Club's breakfast.

Students Read Class History

Class Day began with a student concert in the auditorium, formally opened by Beverly McNaught, student council president, and Alice Cappell, senior class president.

The programs were read by the following: Clarissa Pater, for the freshmen year; LaVerne Muldrow, the sophomores; Georgia Kunkemoeller, junior, and Catharine Quain, senior. Each class displayed its m&d through the singing of special parodies. There were followed by the unrolling of the school's picture.

Daily Cha

Outdoor ceremonies were initiated when the seniors carried the daisy chain and passed it to the juniors.

Next, the turning of the cap tassels by the president of the Student Council, symbolized the successful completion of the academic year. Then the rose bush was planted by the Student Council president.

Later, the lawn of Emery was the scene of the Garden Party, a formal junior-senior class in honor of the seniors and the classes of '39, '44 and '49.

The group took over the traditional Candlelight ceremony, the first since the war. This year's prom back campus, dressed in academic attire and carrying small candle-flame flags.

The Arts and Us

by Georgia Kunkemoeller '59

Once again Cincinnati is looking into summer. Aside from the usual warm weather activities, several cultural pursuits are on the calendar.

For those of you who have not seen the Lehman Collection, plan it to see it very soon. This showing of varied and priceless art will close on July 4. To view such an outstanding exhibit is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Theummer Opera will begin its season, June 20, with Verdi's magnificent "Aida." Of special interest are the new settings, costumes, new artists and new ballet to be introduced. The modern staging that will furnish the background for "Aida" will serve as the keynote for the opera that follows. Among the plans are a stage arranged for better vision and a cyclorama of neutral shades upon which color transparencies can be projected.

At the opposite end of the line in the matter of music is the second annual jazz festival to be held at French lick, Indiana, on July 30, 31 and August 1 and 2. The magnitude of jazz stars signed for performance will make it the largest in the world ever produced.

Science is a disappointment is the bell of fare offered by the Summer Playhouse. In comparison with last year's season it is way below par. One of the bright spots however will be the appearance of Imogene Coca in "Bells Are Ringing." A surprising innovation is the absence of reserved seats (except to season subscribers). They will be sold at $2.80 on a first-rate, first-class basis with a special bargain show ($1.90) at 6 p.m. every Saturday.

Dr. Richard Pattee Discusses Castro

A man who knows nothing about running a government is holding a country in his hands. If he lets go—which isn't likely—the country is bound to fall into the hands of the Communists. If he keeps his grip, his country has the possibility of becoming strong and happy once more. The man is Fidel Castro. The country is Cuba.

This summary was given by Dr. Richard Pattee, authority on Latin-American affairs, who addressed a recent assembly at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Dr. Pattee, chief of the cultural division of the State Department, does not believe that Castro is a Communist. He pointed to Batista as "the very one who introduced Communism to Cuba in the first place." Just returned from Cuba two months ago, Dr. Pattee, who writes a column for the Telegraph-Register, said that Castro has a multitude of followers in Cuba ranging from the working class to the lowest of peasants. In his scheme, Castro has abandoned all previous forms of legislation, and in their place has put young inexperienced men who are working as the "servants" as you go" principle. He has shut down the gambling casinos, one of the main sources of Cuban income.

How does Castro plan to succceed in his endeavors?

"No one knows," said Dr. Pattee, "but he is doing it."

105 Students Volunteer For Pulmonary Tests

One hundred and five Edgcliff students volunteered for the pulmonary function tests conducted in the school's health department by Dr. Louis J. Pecora, physiologist connected with the Commisison of Health, Education and Welfare in its Occupational Health Program.

Dr. Pecora and his colleagues are doing a series of tests among people from the ages of 18 to 100 which will be used as part of an overall experiment on air pollution.

Teen Of The Year

Chooses Edgcliff

Mathematics is the favorite subject of Janet Crawford, chosen "Teen of the Year" in a recent city-wide contest. Janet is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Crawford, 8294 West Rd.

A June graduate of Mother of Mercy high school, Westwood, where she was school president, Janet won the National Merit Scholarship.

In the recent "Glee" and Her Way contest, the panel was asked to select "mayor" of Cincinnati. She is taking private instruction in advanced abstract algebra. She will attend Our Lady of Cincinnati next year.

Sociology Majors

Discuss Marriage

Both parents and children suffer when the mother works outside the home.

This was one of the conclusions drawn during a panel on marriage held during Family Week at Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Jane Ann Laer, the sociology major, said that studies reveal that "many husbands feel humiliated and inferior because of their apparent failure to be an adequate breadwinner."

Myra Minchin, another sociology major, pointed out that marriage should be regarded as a "life of self-sacrifice" in which each party helps the other fulfill the divine plan and lead a spiritual life.

Diana Loblit, also majoring in sociology, said that marriage and family are conditioned by the multiple and complex marriage culture, personal study, organized study groups and Pre canferences.
Margaret Vandergraaf, newly elected Student Council president, is thus far the first student to attend a Student Government meeting in St. Louis, August 28-29.

After completing a year of nursing training at Good Samaritan hospital, she joined her father in the family's business. In early August attending Edgecliff. Ever since her sophomore year, Margaret has been accepted an Edgecliff Players and Edgecliff Sad-dleman to represent the freshman junior class secretary and treasurer of the Home Economics. Both she and Beatrice are General Home Economics majors. Margaret's friend, Thomas Pranz, is president of the Xavier University Student Council.

Other members of student council will be: Marilyn Carroll, president; Robert McConnell, vice-president; and Gladys Lattan, secretary.

The book will be sent to the National and Regional Fellowship commissions of the National Federation of Catholic University Students for help in workshops and study groups.

Dr. Daniel Steible
Attends Meetings

Dr. Daniel J. Steible, chairman of the English department at St. Louis University, will attend the annual summer meeting of the coordinator, June 19 and 20 at the University of Notre Dame.

Following the Edgecliff summer session, Dr. Steible will visit the English department, at Michigan State university, serving as a resource person at a workshop for representatives of colleges participating in the Study of Liberal Arts Education, sponsored by the North Central Association.

Edgcliff Seniors Embrace Vocation To Married State

June 20 is a full day with four weddings of Edgecliff graduates. Mary Alice Contently and Susan Keefe will both be married at Our Mother of Sorrows parish. Mary Alice will wed Norbert Mente and Susan Keefe will marry George Schmidt. Theresa Stavale will exchange vows with Donald Brummer at St. Francois de Sales in a solemn high Mass. Mary Agnes Weinman and Mary Ellen Will will attend the Blessed Sacrament church.

The month of July will be a very busy month for the seniors as they will exchange vows with their betrothed.

The calendar will be moving swiftly as Sally Yeager and Superman skinny and married September 12 at Our Lord Christ the King church.

Rain Changes Mission Plans

Students meet the problem of rain on Mission Day by engineering an impromptu, movie—hits from the college's Variety Show, a take-off on the week's fashion show, and ended with a contest in which senior Jane Ann Lamb hula-hooped her way to champion status, Myra McInnis, second. Beth Brew was general chairman.

Highlight of the Mission Day celebration, however, was an address by Rev. Edward A. Freking.

"From the creation of man," he said, "God's plan is that the human race live in unity." He stressed the importance of favorably influencing foreign exchange students with the principles of Christianity and Christian family life.

The speaker threw this challenge: "Will they be leaders in the spread of Communism—or Christianity?"