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New President, Dean Will Supervise College

Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., newly appointed president of Edgecliff, was recently named to the new eight member advisory board of the General Council of the Sisters of Mercy.

Sister Mary Virginia, who has served as an administrator of the college since its founding twenty-five years ago, is the first laywoman in the history of the Springvale College, Columbus, Ohio. She did her graduate work in the field of English at Marquette.

Sister Mary Grace, R.S.M., retiring president of the college, has been given the title president emerita. Sister Grace helped organize the college twenty-five years ago, serving as registrar.

Later, as Mother Provincial, she helped found the college's Board of Trustees. In 1962 Sister became President of the mothers college, serving in that capacity until last month.

Sister Mary Dolores, R.S.M., who replaced Sister Mary Virginia as dean, was graduated from Edgecliff in 1907. She entered the convent that year, the first graduate of the college to become a nun. Sister did her graduate work at the Catholic University of America and the University of Cincinnati. She is an associate professor of philosophy and theology and has recently accepted the position as director of student personnel.

Replacing Sister Mary Dolores as director of the college is Sister Mary Ignace, R.S.M., instructor in the fields of the classics and English.

Assignments not directly related to the college have been given to three members of the faculty. Sister Mary Honors, R.S.M., associate professor of the physical and biological sciences, was named to the Provincial Council during the summer.

The Rev. Robert H. Tensmeyer, philosophy lecturer, has been appointed rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. The Rev. Carl Steinbacher, theology lecturer, is now pastor of Holy Name parish.

College Scientists Receive $9,200 Grant For Research

To do research is very important to scientists and two well-known scientists from Our Lady of Cincinnati college have such an opportunity. Dr. Mary Jean Egan, who actively researches animal neurophysiology, has been given a grant of $7,000 from the United States Public Health Service for a study in the field of general and neurological biochemical changes in the transmission of the stimulus impulse in the nervous system. The study of the 1971-72 academic year will focus on the action potential of the nerves as they are selectively destroyed in various parts of the brain.

The biochemical experiment will also be performed by Sister Mary Honors who will compare the enzyme activities of the Substantia Nigra of normal rats with that of rats injected with a specific enzyme inhibitor. Since the inhibitor used will be synthesized by Sister Mary Honors herself.

The two aspects of the research are in themselves basically different, but in the long run a common goal will be reached. Plans for the research include engaging biology and chemistry students in the different phases of the research work.

Edgecliff Students Participate In Pageant Honoring Archbishop

"And the Angel of the Lord Bowed By" — a pageant of a prelate — will be staged in Music Hall, Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. The production honors Archbishop K. J. After in his jubilee year.

The pageant, written by the Rev. George Bebermeyer, professor of English at St. Gregory seminary, concerns the roles of bishop in the Roman Catholic church. The plot begins at the time of St. Peter and continues up to the present time. It embodies episodes showing the world's opposition to certain bishops, their virtues and the way these bishops dealt with their problems. The focal point around which the pageant revolves is the ceremony of the Bishop's consecration.

Mr. David Darke, a graduate of Catholic University, will direct the pageant. Members of the cast are from St. Gregory seminary supported by students of Edgecliff.

Brothers from St. Gregory, St. Mary's, and Martha's Villa, a monastery selected from Cincinnati high school students will make the cast sing after and before the production. Edgecliff's art department is making procession banners, some stage properties and some of the vestments. The program cover has also been designed by Edgecliff artists. Mr. James Kennedy of the art department is assisting with the direction of lighting. Just off the press is the volume that, the nucleus by electrocoagulation. She then shall study the effect of those substances on subsequent responses.

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The "Mind of an Archbishop— A Study of Man in the Writing of His Grace, Karl J. Alter." The book was edited by the Rev. Maurice Horan.

Banners made in Edgecliff's art department will be used in the "pageant of a prelate" honoring the seventy jubilee of Archbishop K. J. Alter. Photographs are shown here by Joyce May and Carolyn Sack. The art department also is assisting in designing and making of costumes, and in designing the programs.

Capping takes place today. Rev. Alfred G. Stritch and Elaine Bard present a cap to Elaine Byrne. Kathleen Byrne congratulates Mary Elizabeth Carroll, freshman, at the investiture.

New Instructors, Lecturer Enlarge Edgecliff Faculty

Two new instructors and a lecturer have joined the faculty ranks of Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Sister Mary Harold, R.S.M., is a member of the science department; Mrs. Mary Louise Mercyman, of the English staff; Mr. Irwin S. Rhodes, lecturer in the sociology department.

Sister Mary Harold is no stranger to the Edgecliff campus, for she conducted a chemistry class this summer; also, she has been affiliated with Mother of Mercy high school for the past seven years. She was graduated from Ohio University and her Masters degree is in chemistry from Xavier University. She will teach classes in chemistry.

Mrs. Mary Louise Mercyman, graduated with honors from the University of Cincinnati with an English literature degree. At present she is working on her Masters Degree. In addition to her classes in the English department, Mrs. Mercyman will work with Sister Mary Hildegard, R.S.M., assistant director of Edgecliff Play-

Freshmen Given Caps And Gowns

Incoming freshmen are invested today in their academic caps and gowns, which will be worn on all formal occasions through their senior year at Edgecliff. During the ceremony, which takes place on East Circle, Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain and head of the social sciences division, traditionally blesses the caps as the Rev. Martin D. Garry, head of the theology department, explains to the freshmen the significance of the caps and gowns. The academic attire is black gown, cap and tassel. Members of the Student Council are distinguished by a light blue tassel.

"The caps and gowns," Father Garry says, "are tokens of growth and maturity." He emphasizes that maturity is not attained, that maturity is a constant growth and there is no period in life in which maturity is fully acknowledged.

"Maturity," he stresses, "is wisdom, the wisdom of knowing how little we know, the wisdom of embarking on eternal search for knowledge. In the pursuit of goodness, in the desire for truth, in the pursuit of beauty, it is the cleanliness of the soul. It is an inner peace and victory in the years and brings forth Christ."

Father Garry likens our age to the 1920's. Ages, looking back, seeing the cap and gown and what they represent to Catholic training as the clock, helmet and sword, symbols of combat training, which were given as tokens of maturity in the days of chivalry. Neither token is easily attained, nor is either easily upheld.

Two Indian Sisters Further Their Education At Edgecliff

Two Sisters from India have been awarded scholarships to study at Edgecliff.

Most Rev. Matthew Kavucatt, of Kerala, India, recently came to the United States to "recruit" candidates for the higher education of a number of his 1,000 nuns. Through the mission program of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, two Sisters are being awarded scholarships in each Mercy college.

Visiting Edgecliff recently, Archbishop Kavucatt related that he is grateful that the Sisters will receive not only academic and technical training, but also spiritual training. He believes that the study of theology will be their greatest advantage in Kerala, studies are held in the state. Religion must be taught outside of class time.

Through this college training, the Sisters can become qualified to set up training centers for other Sisters and teachers in India.

His Excellency spent two days on the Edgecliff campus. He was accompanied by two native priests, who are studying at Loyola university in Chicago.

In Amaranth, the language of Christ, Archbishop Kavucatt said Mass in the Edgecliff chapel. Aramaic is the language of the Syro- Malabar rite, to which he belongs.

"Anniversary Waltz" Is Alumnae Dance Theme

"Anniversary Waltz" is the theme of the Alumnae Dance Oct. 13 in the Student Union. Jane Drewel and Peggy Bartlett Schwambach are co-chairman. Members will dance to the music of Pete Wasson and his band.

To satisfy couples who ask adventure, a Monte Carlo Room will be run by Shirley Geede. Adding to the entertainment will be four judges from the college, Brenda Brooks and Elizabeth Dammanwell, Miss. Ricci and Miss. Trafanini.

All proceeds of the dance will be given to the Jubilee Fund, the college's scholarship fund.

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As archbishop, the prelate is responsible for approximately 472,000 Catholics of 233 parishes, including 756 seminarians, 10,026 religious and 486 priests. In addition to his archdiocesan duties, he is president of the National Catholic Welfare Council. The council, composed of all bishops in the United States, elected him to a second term last November.

During his archiepiscopal, many noteworthy projects have been initiated throughout the archdiocese. In Cincinnati, we are all familiar with the magnificent Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains. Reservation of the church was completed under his guidance in 1937. LaSalle, Saint Xavier and Moeller high schools in Cincinnati; Carroll high school in Dayton; and Fenwick high school in Cincinnati are results of the Archbishop's High School Program. McAuley High School in Cincinnati has been con

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Bridge Offices Get Face-lifting
by Kay Bartlett ’82
A bottleneck has been erased from the campus but has a spot of historic decisions. The spot was the lone one-lane bridge leading from the administration building to the library, the place where a second's delay - to change or retreat - was usually disastrous. Everything moved like a fish in a tugboat through the gap, including cars. Now, with the building of a new, broad one-lane bridge - a mini-entrance to the campus - the problem has been solved. It only remains to have people learn to use it.

No traffic confusion
I lows that old rule — "keep to the right". The new bridge in the foreground, and new jaunted doors were among several campus changes that were reported last week. One such change was the installation of new officers in a variety of campus activities.

Student officers are in charge of building a Bookmobile to the campus Libary of Cincinnati, is known.

The college students passed the college students last summer. At both meetings, the urgency of the College Department of Catholic Students' Mission will be on the agenda. Herbert Miller, director of the Catholic Library Association, will preside at the first meeting of the collegiate, one must have her prized this summer. A silver-gold chalice was brought with him. With the number of feet you should stand from the cage while photographing spotted pythons, you would be really for the most difficult task.

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