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Study Of Pluralism

By Joyce Hugensby '63

Do you ever talk to them about separation of church and state? or censorship? or religious education?

"Why should I? We'd just get into an argument," might be your answer.

Don't we talk about these things with people of other beliefs? Is it because we know they won't agree with us? Or is it that we don't know enough about our own beliefs?

Federations

Kick Off Fund Drive

Kick-off dinner at the college this evening will mark the beginning of the sixth annual Edgcliff Alumnae Fund Drive. Present at the event will be all the solicitors and district chairs, officers of the Alumnae Association and the Edgcliff Advisory Council. Members of the Edgcliff Husband's Committee, a group organized in the past year whereby the husbands of the alumnae have joined together to help with the expansion of the college, have also been invited.

Mary Burns Bohlen, Alumnae president, will act as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The program will include a report from Jean Lattner Freeman, chairman of the Special Gifts committee. A film of the ground breaking ceremonies also will be shown. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles Eisenhardt.

Mr. Eisenhardt is a partner of the Hess and Eisenhardt law firm, and a past president of the Xavier University Alumni Association.

High school juniors and seniors and their parents will be guests of Edgcliff this afternoon at the annual Open House. Sister M. Virginia, president, extended invitations to all Catholic high schools in the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky areas.

Representatives to the Student Council will be hostsess for the afternoon.

Diane Bard is chairman of the planning committee. Working with her are the following members of Student Council: Kathleen Byrne, Mary Margaret, Jane Deak, Grace Moss, Lucy Russell, Georgeanna Ogilvie and Mary Keaveney.

Hostility Citizenship is Mariana Kuebler; she will be assisted by Mary Margaret, Jane Deak, Grace Moss, Nancy Spier, Joyce Hugensby, Judith Lynch, Mary-Clarke Schulte and Judy Wootse.

Freshman biologists, under the direction of Sister Mary Wini- fred, will display experiments which they have been setting up in class. Methods of testing alkaloids, a test for amino acids using paper chromatography and the history and function of coal tar dyes will be included in their exhibition.

Dr. Mary Jane Shaw will describe the daily work in her anatomy class.

Our Lady of Cincinnati Alumnae will sponsor "An Advent Hour" Wednesday, Nov. 30. Pur pulse of the Advent Hour will be to strengthen the relations of alumnae with the college and to extend the spiritual and cultural life of the college into their homes.

The program, to be held in the college auditorium, will include scripture readings, Advent hymns, explanations of Advent traditions and display and sale of materials for seasonal observances. Christmas cards and gifts prepared by the college literary committees and the art department also will be available.

"A Variety Show call for a variety of talent," says Edgcliff's talent-scout, Theresa Frouhle who is directing the campus production Jan. 6.

Ideas for sketches, or fully-written sketches are needed for the show, which will be announced before the opening curtain and Purposes of the show.

Variety Show

Needs Talent

"Mood Music" has been added to Edgcliff's production of Far Off Hills Nov. 18 and 20.

Since the locale of Lenorm Rennes's Abbey play is old Ireland, characteristic songs will be sung before the opening curtain and between acts by a group of "colleens" under the direction of Sister Mary Jooline.

The singers include: Maureen O'Connor, Janice Hoecker, Ann Ehrichsen, Theresa Froehle, Elaine Ludwig, Betty Fungheott, Barbara Green, Cara Kuebler, Barbara Miller, Lois Koch, Freda Marder, Marilyn Matthews and Alice Broderick.

Sister Mary Hildegunde and Mrs. Mary Louise Merryman, directors of the production, are being assisted by a crew headed by Theresa Froehle, stage manager and Ann Kloborg, assistant stage manager. Joyce Dono is in charge of makeup. She is being aided by Elizabeth Dammaroli, Carolin Brink, Mary Ellen Kremers and Mary Hanley.

Other committees include: stage crew: Judy Reichhold, Sharon Al- bonetti, Ellen Wetterbe, Dianne Hien, Rita Posinski, Mary Ann Ecker and Lynn Luke; props, Theresa Froehle, Theresa Rous- sel, lights and sound, John Velger, Norah Edelsman; costumes, Ann Kloborg, Carolin Brink, Mary Bax- ker, Karen Meyers, Marylynn Pi- leer, Mary Sue Brunemann will be captain of ushers.
Catholic Atmosphere Is Unique; Edgelfield Reiterates Invitation

We of The Edgelfield, in the name of the administration, faculty and student body, extend a sincere welcome to the visiting high school seniors and juniors. We are happy that so many of you have chosen to visit our campus and we welcome the opportunity to "show it off".

Many of you are now having difficulty deciding which college you want to attend. May we point out a few factors which we believe would be helpful to you and which we believe it would be wise for you to consider before making your decision.

Remember that a "college" is not just a group of buildings in which students attend classes and attempt to pass examinations, but it has much more significance and it has an influence upon the lives of those who attend it. It is the college that inculcates the habit of systematic learning and appreciation of the progress and achievement of the university from the secular institution. This atmosphere is usually maintained by physical actions and objects. It is reflected in the daily activities of the college and in the lives of the students.

By the time you are graduated from high school you will have reached a certain point in your intellectual development. If you have been attending a Catholic high school, your religious knowledge should be at about the same level. Now you are faced with a problem. You may attend a secular institution and thus continue your college education in various fields with one important exception. That, of course, is theology. Or you may attend a Catholic college or university and advance your knowledge of your religion, the results of which will be that you advance your knowledge in other fields.

It is not our purpose to advocate that you choose a Catholic college or university for your own benefit in this world and in the next. Above all, we reiterate our welcome. We are sure that your visit today will be both enjoyable and informative, and we hope to see many of you next fall and again of the class of 1965 of Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Devil’s Workshop Unknown

"Idleness is the devil’s workshop" is an axiom unknown to Edgelfield girls. Not only do they carry a full schedule at school, including campus extracurricular activities, but they keep busy off campus. Their main goal is to get their college degrees on time. 

Whichever said that girls could only spend their father’s money for four years never visited this campus. A high percentage of Edgelfield’s students, which established their financial status before the beginning of the fall term, pay their college expenses completely. Many volunteer their services outside the college from recreational supervisor at an orphanage to catechism teachers at the various community centers. 

Perhaps ushering is the finest form of "work," but it returns dividends in enjoyment. Their tasks over the years have the opportunity to hear the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, or perhaps a jazz concert or a touring play. 

By Jan. 1, 1961 there will be 27 independent countries in Africa. More than half gained their freedom in 1960. Those young nations face gigantic tasks in the years ahead. They must educate themselves; they must develop their resources; they must develop the processes of democratic self-government. 

The United States is exposed to great uncertainties in Africa. Without trusted habits of freedom, an American policy in Africa will not be effective. The capital wealth acquired by modern industry, they will require unusual means to correct these deficiencies. Africa’s search for success may follow a fluctuating and empirical path. Its dealings with communist and western blocs is certain to be exasperating and, at times, disillusioning.

"New Africa" 

African country’s dilemma and the reactions of laws that would be unacceptable in the U.S. may appear as the early perversion of parliamentary government and law. But in the wide context of the "New Africa" this is what the governments do. They adopt to give coherence, discipline and direction to their people. This is why Western societies cannot. in their search for economic development, be unacceptably in the U.S. may appear as the early perversion of parliamentary government and law. But in the wide context of the "New Africa" this is what the governments do. They adopt to give coherence, discipline and direction to their people. This is why Western societies cannot. in their search for economic development, be unacceptably in the U.S. may appear as the early perversion of parliamentary government and law. But in the wide context of the "New Africa" this is what the governments do. They adopt to give coherence, discipline and direction to their people. This is why Western societies cannot. in their search for economic development, be unacceptably in the U.S. May appear as the early perversion of parliamentary government and law. But in the wide context of the "New Africa" this is what the governments do. They adopt to give coherence, discipline and direction to their people. This is why Western societies cannot.
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Yet, this whole situation brings to mind a poem that was popular in Plymouth ground, the year 1620. It went something like this:

"The turkey leads a tumultuous life."

Filled with fear, anxiety and strife. For the poor turkey, be he saint or sinner, always ends up as Thanksgiving Diner."

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Opportunities and responsibilities of the lay missionary in Latin America were outlined at a com­ minged meeting of the NFCGC, ICS, and CSBC. Nov. 9. Leader of the discussion was J. F. Spaeth, activities director for the CSBC, who has been in close touch with the Rev. John J. Comitee, chairman of the recently constituted Latin American Bureau of the Na­tional Catholic Welfare Conference (Washington). Pointing out some of the direc­tives which have been released from the new bureau, Mr. Spaeth said that the appeal for "Volunt­ ers" to Latin America is a call for lay workers.

"The Volunteers," he said, will be laymen of either sex to ten, to areas in Latin America where there is not sufficient Catholic work. Types of work in which they will engage include English teaching (secondary level), counseling, organizing of social and religious work among university students, guidance in various types of social, educational and econom­ ical action. "Plan," said Mr. Spaeth, "are long overdue to develop the ten, an amount of organization. But the commitment, as a new bureau from the standpoint of colleges and universities, is study of the situa­tion of the Church today, and various re­ gions and the possible means that might be used by Catholic organiza­tions to help the people on the scene solve the problems growing out of the situation.

Timing of the publication of the appeal for "Volunteers" was such that the CSBC was the first Catholic organization in the United States to be able to accept the challenge on a national scale. This was done at the recent national convention. But the calypso numbers are favorites.

Patrick Ballon was the singer of the glee club. He was the only performer of the day and was the only one who received applause from the audience. The glee club was organized under the supervision of the former director.