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Orientation Activities Introduce Freshmen to College Life

A wide range of activities greeted the freshman class during Orientation Week, Sept. 18-21. Sister Mary Virginia welcomed the newcomers to Edgelfield at an assembly Monday morning. Faculty advisors were introduced to the class on Wednesday afternoon.

The freshmen participated in the National Guidance Testing Program. The purpose of these tests is to determine the student's aptitude in various fields of study.

The annual freshman-senior garden party, under the chairmanship of Grace Moss and Nancy McKenzie, was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. Before dinner on Emery patio, the freshmen met their senior "big sisters." Following the supper, Joyce Hugenberg, chairman of the campus club board, explained the benefits a student can derive from joining clubs. The club presidents then outlined their respective programs for the year.

Freshmen registered on Thursday, Sept. 21. Final event in orientation will be the cap and gown ceremony in McAssey Oct. 4. Freshmen will receive their caps, which they wear to help upperclassmen get to know them.

Cap, Gown Are Marks Of Maturity

Today members of the twenty-seventh freshman class of Our Lady of Cincinnati received their caps and gowns at the annual investiture ceremony on Emery Circle. Academic attire consists of black gown, cap and tassel. The members of Edgelfield's Student Council are distinguished by a blue tassel.

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain and head of the social science department, blessed the caps. Afterwards, the Rev. Martin D. Gerry, head of the theology and philosophy departments, explained the significance of the cap and gown.

He said that the cap and gown are a mark of growth and maturity. Students were reminded that maturity is never fully attained, but is in constant growth.

Father Gerry pointed out that maturity is wisdom, the wisdom of knowing how little we know, the wisdom of embracing an eternal search for knowledge. This is truly one of the marks of an educated man.

The cap and gown resemble the cloak, helmet and sword given in the middle ages as symbols of maturity, he added. Neither token is easily attained or once attained easily upheld.

Fathers Dine in Emery Hall

Edgelfield's Fathers Club will begin its second year with a buffet supper in Emery Hall Oct. 27. The master plan of Our Lady of Cincinnati's "college of the future," will be discussed. Fathers of freshmen will be given a special welcome. An increase in club membership is anticipated.

Robert Otto will assume the duties of president at this meeting. Other new officers are: Robert D. Irons, vice president; Joseph J. Bartlett, secretary; Lloyd J. Byrns, treasurer; Herman Bressler, Gregory Holbrock, Anthony J. Brunennan, Jr. and Carl Froehle, directors.

Edgar S. Edelmann, last year's president, becomes an ex-officio director.

Friday's Mass Officially Opens Academic Year

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, chaplain of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, will be celebrated and speaker at the opening Mass of the school year Friday. The outdoor Mass will be held on the patio behind Emery Hall. All students, dressed in academic attire, will participate in the ceremony.

The college choral group will sing the proper of the mass. The entire student body will join in singing Mass of the Angels. Immediately following the Mass breakfast will be served.

TV College Offers "The New Biology" "Concept of Life." "Evolution of Inherited Patterns" and "Man and Nature" are among topics which will be discussed in "The New Biology" television course for which Edgelfield will give credit. Telecast locally on WCPO, this is the first course offered by Learn-Into-the-Future Institute, a Cincinnati station through its newly established "Col-lege of the Air." Sister Mary Winifred and Dr. Mary Jane Showers, professors of biology at Edgelfield, are coordina tors of the course.

Freshman biology students who have gained a science placement test are eligible to register for this class. Scholarship students who would take Natural Science 106 likewise may enroll. The course will carry three credit hours.
College 3 Ready For You

As another fall semester of college opens, hundreds of students are coming to our campus. Some are here for the first time; others are returning to Edgecliff for another year. We are physically in college. But are we mentally prepared to get the most from it?

Whether freshman or senior, we can benefit by stopping to consider two suggestions which have been offered by successful college students.

KNOW YOURSELF AND YOUR GOAL: Examine all your interests, abilities, strengths and weaknesses. Make this basis of your educational aims and vocational aspirations. Lower classes will usually need advice to consider this matter. But the time will come when the time will be wasted. This can help eliminate taking courses which do not fit your objectives.

The rule of EDGECLIFF: Make use of the advice of Edgecliff's guidance and counseling service. The professors will be glad to help you make a tentative schedule. Discuss your needs and desires freely and frankly with your advisors.

In addition, take every advantage of the college's physical facilities. The library is a vast information center as well as a quiet place to study. The speech laboratory enables language students to make rapid progress. The science, biology and home economics departments have workshops devoted to experimental studies.

BUDGET YOUR TIME: Schedule your working time so you will be able to enjoy your play time. Studies, of course, come first. Discipline yourself so as not to fail behind. Day-by-day study will save time and worry when tests and examinations come.

EMBRACE YOURSELF: Keep college from becoming a "grid". Use your free time for cultural and recreational activities either on or off campus. Develop your mind. Know more about history; know more about socializing. Keep the two balanced.

Keep in mind the goal in mind, making choices honestly and intelligently, using all the facilities of Edgecliff to the best advantage and managing time, conduct and money will be possible steps to a successful college year.

Trip to the Moon

Soviet and American scientists are presently engaged in a protracted war against time. Both know that they learn more and more about celestial and planetary bodies, in Eden Park may get to the moon before the astronauts. By the natural satellite of the earth, both are endeavoring to offer its newest contribution to the field of scientific instruction.

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Indeed Edgecliff's memories of Father Dillon are warmer and our debts to him are many. Both faculty and students deeply regret the loss of this devoted theologian.

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R.A.A. Plans Intramural Ball Teams

"Recreation and physical exercise are the birthright of every student," states Lois Schueneman, president of the Intramural and Athletic Association. "Consequently, we are planning a year of sport activities for every girl, whether she is a good or poor athlete."

Tennis will be played in September and October. It will be held at Oxford courts on a round-robin basis. Due to its previous popularity, a bowling league will once again be set up. Girls are urged to organize early. Fencing instructions will be available under the direction of Dr. Andrew vonlothian. The sons are given weekly for a ten-week period.

The formation of intramural volleyball and basketball teams is also under way. These games will be played at the Y on Monday and Wednesday nights. Intramural games may be scheduled.

Parsnips and Rutabaga

by Georgeanne Frank '62

After the initial scream of "Hi, hi, hi, hi, hi, hi," has escaped the mouths of a retreating collegian and entered the Eustachian tube of another, the school year has officially commenced.

As a result, professors and dozens of men, nights during plans for expecting a student meet after another week's worth of fun and frolic, remember that they share a common bond: they are found on any sunny afternoon running herself on a green and white striped chaise lounge, reading something light like How to Win at Church Bingo and at other moments, observing Alps robins quarrled in a bird bath designed for sparrows.

Fringes Benefits

It should be noted that a sparrow bath is duly labeled "Sparrow Bath," or "Reserved for Sparrows," but due to the lack of reading powers in robins, "Sparrow Bath" signs are unheard. The lady bird-bath watch-er is cooled by those trials of weather that cool the man, the robin, the chaise lounge and at times, her younger brother will administer fringes benefits in the form of water from the garden hose.

Toward the Dean's Office — and the discussion of another student, this one having raped his three benefits in a summer camp for girls and boys from six to sixteen, on a big river near a small town housing a general store, an inn and ten families who ran the inn. No sophistication, just hot sticky campers clinging to her.

Through Finance and into "Fill in the IBM cards" lanes. The last stop! Post! Postel truck arriving in Oklahoma, Beatrice studied Span.

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Club Circuit

This year's theme for the Literary Guild is: "English Literature through the Ages." At the initial meeting new members will be welcomed. An old fashioned English "spelling bee" is on the season's agenda as well as other little games (ide English, of course!).

The Radicals will have weekly meetings this year, on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. The two projects for the year will be a study of Communism and a drive for canned goods, clothes and books to be sent to Latin America. The last undertaking will be in conjunction with the R.F. group on campus.

Edgcliff Players are planning a tea for newcomers to the club. After a brief opening meeting with the explanation of the point system there will be a short one-set play, One Second Afternoon.

Eligion of officers and a program of entertainment will mark the first meeting of the Music Club.

The TRI-LINGUAL Club, at its first meeting, plans to have plans to send an address from the group of students who toured Europe this summer.

Our "secular world is somewhat anti-intellectual," stated Dr. Russell Cooper, as he addressed the Fall Faculty Conference. Father Stritch (left) acted as chairman of the general sessions, and Sister Mary Virginia, president, (right) was general chairman.

Open House

Open House will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15 for our senior high school students. Parents are also invited to view the campus and consult with members of the faculty, who will be available to discuss opportunities at Edgcliff.

Library Association Sponsors Workshop

The Greater Cincinnati Unit of the Catholic Library Association will sponsor a workshop at Edgcliff Oct. 21.

Sister Mary Anarita is general chairman of the workshop, which is open to all librarians, teachers and volunteer workers in the library field. Margaret Long is chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Unit.

Sister Mary Fabian and Mrs. James Kennedy will conduct a session on displays and bulletin board techniques. Story telling, book care and book selection are among the other topics which will be discussed.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Sister Mary Anarita, is to aid those not having much experience in the library field as well as to give new pointers to experienced librarians.

Sister Mary Virginia will welcome the Association to the college.

Other Edgcliff faculty members assisting Sister Mary Anarita are Sister Esther Marie hostess of the day, and Sister Mary Roderick, reservations chairman.

Alumna Speaks At Homecoming

(See Picture Page)

The vital problem of Christian education is to make students, curiously religious or not, religious, not by the very fact that they give primary importance to the life of the spirit and to the preservation of the Christian tradition." Miss Waters, committee secretary for the Catholic Library Association for International Peace, a branch of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said that Christian education is an attempt to instill religious convictions in persons no matter how religious they are. "Our Catholic colleges have a unique opportunity to encourage intellectual excellence by the very fact that they give primary importance to the life of the spirit and to the preservation of the Christian tradition."

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Grant Promotes Scientific Study

A $5,000 renewal of last year's science grant has been given to the college by the U. S. Public Health Administration. This will enable Edgcliff researchers to continue their study of the substantia nigra of the animal nig-N

Through this research it is hoped that a better understanding of the workings of cerebral palsy and the brain will be obtained.

Sister Mary Honors is exploring the bio-chemical aspects, Dr. A. C. Shewors, the neuro-anatomical.

Class Discusses 'Great Books'

Pursuit of intellectual adventure is the aim of the Great Books course offered for a seventh time on campus. Students whose names appeared on the Dean's List during 1960-61 are eligible to register for this class.

Throughout the year, the students will read seven great works in various fields of human thought. One class meeting will be arranged to discuss each book. Each student carries one credit hour for two semesters.

One purpose of the course is to bring together, under faculty leadership, a group of students who enjoy reading and discussion," stated Sister Mary Dolora, academic dean. "Another is to promote the interest of the college in the study of books and the reading of books for their own sake and for their own pleasure."


Football Tickets

Student tickets for XU football games may be purchased from Susan Grober for $1.00.

Dr. Cooper Emphasizes Originality

"We are living in a secular world that is somewhat anti-intellectual," Dr. Russell Cooper, dean of the college of liberal arts, told the Student Council this week.

"Our emotions are ready-made for us by television and the movies," he said. "We tend to completely accept everything we hear. For the Catholic and religious teacher to be able to help the student be himself, must start from such confronting, confronting our own emotional development.

The student should be encouraged, he said, to generate new ideas on his own steam." This will give him the "satisfaction of originality."
Europe is Fascinating, Two Travelers Declare

An audience with Pope John XXIII, Elizabethan dining in London, a snowball fight in Jamboree, a bullfight in Madrid — "memories like these are our souvenirs," says Joyce Holbrook and Jewel Geiseling.

The Edgcliff seniors visited nine countries — Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Spain. — "and from the plane window on the way home, we spied the Andes, Labrador and Canada," they added. Jewel, Joyce and panorama of the 27 other girls in the NPFCS sponsored-tour, sailed on the S.S. Maasdam and returned home.

Transportation

"While on the continent," the girls reminisced, "we used every means of transportation — bus, train, subway, cable car, boat, plane, taxi, bicycle and gondola.

Other tourists from the Cincinnati area were: Gail Holbrook, Aileen Ryan, Carol Klosterkemper and Mary Lou Riegler. Their chaplain and conductor was the Rev. Killian Spoerlein, O.F.M.C.C.

The seniors were among the 1,000 pilgrims who visited Castel Gandolfo, where the Holy Father spoke to them in Italian and French. A cardinal translated his comments into the beat of the day and family life.

Strange Spain

"We had a snowball fight on the top of a mountain at Innisbrook, Austria," Jewel related. "In London, we had dinner at the Gorre Hotel in the Elizabethan Room. The atmosphere was authentic sixteenth century. We ate from wooden plates, in the top bit of each course for the poor. The menus included peacock, boat's head and meat to drink. A guitar-strumming young girl entertained us in traditional sixteenth century fashion. Instead of clapping to show approval, we had to bang our fists on the tables like a school child of the century custom. Our hands were red for three or four days afterward.

Colorful Spain

The bullfight in Madrid's Plaza de Toros was very exciting, Joyce related. "The atmosphere was charged with apprehension as we saw a man face death. The bullfighter's movements were graceful and his multi-colored capes were decorated with ribbons, guillo and jewels in the Spanish tradition.

Jewel added: "Our own customs and standards, we learn from being universally accepted and practiced." When the specta
tors dislike the matador, they whistle. A whistle indicates ap-
proval in the United States but the opposite in Madrid's Plaza de Toros.

"We consider ice cubes or refrigeration gear bad in hand with Coca-Cola — not so in Europe.

Who in America would consider a butcher shop without refrigeration? In Italian meat shops, cold cuts are in cold cases, which are hung in the windows in the hot sun. Little things like that we have taken for granted begin to mean a lot."

Jewel said she experienced a unique sensation on the Maasdam: "For the first time in my life, I was the foreigner! The passengers were primarily Dutch, German and Irish. I'm glad I mingled in German; it came in quite handy and we were in frequent contact.

Although this was their first trip to Europe both hope it's not the last.

Repor ters Join Mercy Convent

One of The Edgcliff's staff writers returned to the campus this semester in a new garb — that of postulant. Carolyn Brink, now a postulant, will reside at the Free-

macy and continue her collegiate education.

Also on campus to register for extra courses were Sister Robert M. Roberta, R.M., whom upper classmen know as Beverly McGuire, '59, president of Student Council, and Mary Evelyn Hill-
brand, now Sister Mary Lorent. R.M.

New Faculty

Mae Sayers Holden has been named assistant instructor in nurs-

ing and health.

Dr. Berend Krensong will take over the German classes.

Four sisters of Mercy have joined the faculty of Cincinnati. Sister Mary Jeanne D'Arc is a new member of the sociology staff and Sister Mary Perpetua is affiliated with the edu-

cational staff. Sister Mary Domitilla has joined the math de-

partment. New director of the book store is Sister Mary Michele.

Cincinnati Applauds Shakespeare; Festival Will Return Next Summer

Shakespeare came to Cincinnati via Edgcliff this summer with a flourish of trumpets, a marae of brilliant colors and traditional banners. The Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival is here to stay.

Early last spring at the invitation of the Administrative Council of Edgcliff, David Barrie of Washington, D.C. came to Cincinnati to inaugurate a Shakespearean festival.

By June a Shakespeare Repro-
tory Company was assembled and brought to Cincinnati from all parts of the country. Rehearsals ensued as did some changes on the stage.

The auditorium was magically transformed into Elizabethan scenes complete with balcony and study. "The college dining hall became a saloon with red and white panels. Low hanging lighting fixtures spotlighted the stage, and the balcony was curtained and the minstol-

graph machine poured out reenactments of every scene as everyone worked hurrily to make the festival a triumph.

One after another they were re-

created — Romeo and Juliet, Much About Nothing, Othello, bringing hundreds of visitors to Edge-

cliff's campus. Each production dealt with its backdrops and theatrical design and direction. The first season is over. The company is the good name of its presence, the green and purple panel, the flowery motif of the red roses were all packed away.

What remains is a salute to those one wonders who made this all possi-

ble. First, we of Edgcliff con-

sider grateful those who had the insight to undertake a Shakespearean Festival; for all who worked with such dedication during the summer months to make the Festi-

val succeed, and lastly we con-

gratulate and welcome to the faculty Mr. David F. Barrie, the man whose imagination and di-

rectorial genius touched a dream and brought it to a reality.

Rehearsing for "Romeo and Juliet" members of the Shakespeare Festival Company.