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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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100 Delegates Will Attend 'United Nations Assembly'

Approximately 100 delegates from 33 high schools will participate in the Edgecliff United Nations Assembly Oct. 27 and 28.

In addition to delegates from public, private, and parochial schools in Cincinnati, representatives from Brown County and Erlanger, Ky., will be present.

EUNA was inaugurated this year to provide an opportunity for high school students to achieve a better understanding of the United Nations through actual participation in a small-scale Assembly.

On Oct. 27 and 28 Edgecliff will be held to initiate some weaknesses in these areas.

The delegates will be welcomed Friday by Sister Mary Virginia, Edgecliff president, and the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, head of the division of social sciences.

The Political and Social, Trusteeship, and Social and Economic Committees will meet Friday afternoon. Edgecliff students presiding over these meetings are Joyce Hugenberg, Geraldine McCaffrey, and Nancy McKenzie.

Flags of various countries will be arranged in a colorful display at the entrance to Brennan Memorial and in the Assembly Hall.

They were acquired last year from the U.S. ambassador.

Several delegations plan to come in costumes. The United States

NF Shows Film on Migrant Worker Today

Harvest of Shame, a film on the migrant worker, will be presented in the auditorium three times today at 12:40, 1:15 and 2:30 p.m. as part of the NF Contempora-

y Issues Program headed by James Woot. Following the presentations, discussions will be led by Mary Linn, chairman of the Social Action Secretariat.

All girls are invited to attend the movie and participate in the discussions.

The campus NF organization initiated this new course of action Oct. 4, with a showing of a Night

More is Red which dealt with the techniques of Communists.

Similar movies will be shown at two-week intervals throughout the year on racial, migrant worker and foreign aid problems. Each will be followed by a short discussion on how Communists capitalize on weaknesses in these areas.

At the end of the series, a meeting will be held to initiate some plans of action.

Lecture Series Concerns Japan

"Our Lady and Japan" is the topic of Professor Paul M. Tagita of Nagoya, Japan, as he addresses Edgecliff students today through Friday.

The professor will be guest lecturer at the college several days during the 1961-62 year.

Professor Tagita has toured Japan, India, England, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Italy, Canada and the United States delivering international lectures on Oriental religions and cultural values.

At Osaka Technical College, Osaka, Japan, Prof. Tagita received his Bachelor's degree. He attained his Master of Arts degree at Kyushu University and conducted his graduate work at the Tohoku University, Sendai, Japan.

Professor Tagita was assistant to the secret Christians in Japan, survivors of three centuries of persecution under Tokugawa Shogunate, furnished material for Prof. Tagita's publication, "Secret Christians in Japan in the Twentieth Century."

It is a point of interest that the secret Christians of Japan, widely publicized after the war, are few in number and are mainly of the older generation.

Within the secret Christian church there is a growing number of well-educated and well-connected people.

Professor Tagita has conducted coursework in history, education and arts with Professor Tagita. He filled his latest teaching post at the Nansen University.

Tagita, at Nagoya, Japan, where he was instructor of anthropology and Comparative Religion.

Prof. Tagita is a member of the International Society of History of Religion and of the International Society of Anthropology and Ethnology.

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Campus Calendar

October
18 NF Movie: Harvest of Shame
24 JDC Meeting
27-28 Edgecliff United Nations Meeting
November
1 All Saints Day
7 Home Economics Meeting
14 Science Club Meeting
16 Edgecliff Players Meeting
17-19 Mid-semester Tests

College Educators Meet On Campus

"Cooperation Between Our Member Colleges—One Hope for Future Stability," will be the theme of a joint meeting of the National Catholic College and University Department of the National Catholic Educators Association, according to Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

The program will begin Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m.

Guest of honor at the conference is Bishop Karl J. Alter, who will welcome the delegations from the Cincinnati Archdiocese.

Brother Julius, F.S.C., dean of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., will chair the meeting.

Plans for the Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast are discussed by Mr. Robert Otto, Fathers Club president, and daughter Barbarn '62 at the proposed dormitory site.

Councilman John Giugliam will preside over the General Assembly session.

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A college background influences one's philosophy of life, his standard for proper moral, mental, physical, emotional and social conduct. For Catholics, this philosophy of life is based on the Christian heritage, the revelation of which is passed from generation to generation by word of mouth, by the church teachings: the pope, clergymen, religious and laymen — in particular, our parents and formal teachers. The basic truths of Catholic heritage have and will remain unchanged. However, the application of these principles to current life — especially those regarding socio-economic relationships and conduct — must change as man progresses.

In his recent encyclical, Mater et Magistra, Pope John XXIII applied the social philosophy of the Christian heritage to the twentieth-century life. To the Holy Pontiff states that the material and formal object of any socio-economic organization, such as a government, is the "realization of the common good in the temporal order." From such a viewpoint, he discards "the daydream problem: Why is it the natural and necessary right of an individual to own a property? How far do his powers and authority extend? How can the state fix a just rate of taxation? What are the workers' and the employers' rights? Can a laborer secure the professional interests of his trade? What legal obligations does the union have in the case of the unions? Is it the duty of the state to see that underprivileged classes are protected? Should an equal balance between prices and wages be maintained?"

On an international level, the Pope sets forth the principles which should govern all human relations between the giver of the gift and the receiver. These questions are treated in such a way that every Catholic may use this encyclical as a handbook which will help him to understand and formulate proper attitudes toward current problems.

In conclusion, Pope John gives three distinct steps for putting social principles into practice: Look: review the situation. Think: judge it in the light of Christian principles and directives, such as those contained in Mater et Magistra. Act: decide what can and what should be done according to the move and degree permitted by the situation itself.

**Book Beat**

A Noble Profession

by Catherine Tabees '81

Pierre Boulle, in his latest novel, A Noble Profession, has created an engaging story of the less noble emotions that can be contained in a single person.

The background of the story is war-time London and France. The central character, Cousin, is a paranoiac who joins the French Secret Service during World War II because he believes that "intelligence work is a noble profession—worthy of a gentleman."

Although this pathetic man has almost completely devoid of great qualities, he is so enamored in his own hallucinations that he is able to carry out a great diplomatic career without ever performing one service for his country. He is a daydreamer unable to reduce his grandiose vision and the practical means to accomplish his ends.

His only method of conquering his less noble emotions is to dream up impossible efficiency, even to the point where he is in the hole; however, in the several instances when he is confronted with physical danger his dream-world fails him and he is incapable of heroic action.

Cousin's great imaginary career and his mediocre actual one might have continued until the end of the War but for the perceptions of Dr. Fog, a psychiatrist working with the Intelligence Service. Cousin's true nature eventually emerges when Dr. Fog sends him on an assignment of relatively little importance, but a situation which gives Dr. Fog ample opportunity to observe Cousin's actions. Under the strain of the knowledge that he is watched, Cousin's dream-world is insufficiently sustained and it collapses around him.

Pierre Boulle keeps his readers attention throughout the story by the skilful creation of a man who, once he has convinced himself of his heroism, is able to convince others. This French author makes his main character more credible by introducing occasional moments of self-doubt, concerning Cousin's greatness.

Xavi Fielding's translation is sure to win for Mr. Boulle the same applause and enthusiastic reception accorded his earlier novels.
The Edgelfiff

Noted Speakers
Will Address
Xavier Series

Xavier University Redlity is sponsoring a two-night anti-Communist series Nos. 11 and 18 at 8 p.m.

This non-partisan program, titled "How or Never," will feature four authorities on Communism in the United States.

Dr. Robert Morrow, president of the University of Dallas and former chief counsel for the Internal Security Subcommittee of the United States Senate, will speak on Nov. 11. Joining him that night will be Dr. Anthony Bossacena, a member of the Institute of American Strategy and former consultant to the House Committee on Un-American activities.

Mr. Frank Meyer and Dean Clarence Mason will speak Nov. 18. Mr. Meyer was a "Cadre" member of the Communist Party in the United States and Great Britain for more than a decade. After his break with the Party, he became one of the leading Americans in the fight against Communism.

Dean Mason, nationally known through his radio program, "The Mason Forum," is a former dean of Notre Dame Law School.

Tickets, which are $1 each, may be obtained at the offices of Keating & Mouthing, 3071 Carew Tower and at the Xavier University switchboard. For mail orders, write to: Now or Never, Xavier University, North Hall, Cincinnati 7, Ohio.

Proceeds from the program will be used to publish a bulletin containing the latest information on Communist activities in the United States, book reviews on Communism, and suggestions for citizen projects. The bulletin will be mailed to every university and college in the United States and to any person or organization wishing to subscribe.

Inter-Campus Club
Meets at Edgelfiff

Albertus Magnus, a science club composed of chemistry majors and minors from Xavier University, Villa Madonna, Mount Saint Joseph and Our Lady of Cincinnati, will have its first meeting of the year, Sunday, Oct. 28, at Edgelfiff. Robert Knoecher, assistant professor of chemistry and president of the club for 1961-62, stated that speeches on various scientific topics are on the agenda for this year's four meetings.

A picnic is scheduled for the near future.

An Eerie Atmospheres will be created by traditional decorations at the "Halloween Haunt." Susan Gruber, left, NF senior delegate, and Claire Arling of Edgelfiff Players put their stamp of approval on the work of the decorations department.

The Arts
by Carole Melberg '34

Cincinnati's rating and rallying for their own Redlegs are also, laying down. But baseball fans, relax! You can discover that Cincinnati has much more to offer besides the thrill of a Pennant-wielding ball club. Music, drama, painting and sculpture can give many hours of satisfaction during the winter months ahead.

In observance of the Art Museum's 75th anniversary, 75 paintings by American artists are now on exhibit. The group of water colors and oil paintings spans 200 years, and includes such artists as John Marin, Arthur Dove and Charles Demuth. Nov. 12 is the closing date.

William Gibson's prize-winning drama, "The Miracle Worker" successfully opened at the Shubert Theater Oct. 9.

While many baseball fans were rooting the Reds home the week of Sep. 30, The Music Man was winning much applause at Taft Auditorium. Large audiences indicated the success of the play, but it did not quite reach the expectation of this reviewer.

Although Forrest Tucker exhibited marvelous dancing ability, there was something lacking dramatically in his portrayal of the "ex-con" from Iowa. Even when his lines were clearly understood, they did not have enough punch to reach the audience and make the personality come alive. (In a later radio appearance, he complained of large artillery.)

The production did not fall short on scenery. It was extremely well mounted. Quiet and quick changes took place right before the audience. The setting of the play was well developed and the presentation was a speculation of scintas and curtains.

Symphony director Max Rudolf will conduct the Symphony Orchestra at Music Hall Oct. 20 and 21 with American Anthony Di Bonaventura. Signor Di Bonaventura will play Monotti's "Gian Carlo," a piano concerto and opera. Another pianist, Glenn Gould, will perform with the orchestra Oct. 20 and 28. Four Fos'T Ong will make his United States debut Nov. 10 and 11 at Music Hall. This pianist has chosen Mozart's Concerto in B Flat major.

The second performance in the Art Series is an exciting event that cannot be overlooked, "Mazowsze." Poland's premiere folk dance and song company, a group of 100 dancers and full orchestra, won the coveted Gold Medal at the 1948 Brussels World Fair. They will perform Oct. 31 in Music Hall.

So you can see Cincinnati has much to offer you. If you are bored from the same things each week, seek an art that interests you. For a bonus, treat yourself to an unfamiliar act, thereby gaining satisfaction from learning something new.

People Around the World will be represented at the EUNA. Committee members Mary Johannes, left, and Lois Koch study the geographical position of various nations.

Language Labs
Aid Teaching,
Dr. Vega Says

"A language laboratory is not like a regular laboratory," a language professor told the Buckeye Chapter of the American Association of Spanish and Portuguese Teachers, at Edgelfiff Saturday.

"The language laboratory," said Dr. Mathias J. Vega, Xavier University, "affects the whole process of teaching foreign languages in schools." It enables the students to listen to the proper pronunciation of the foreign language, to pronounce the sentences themselves, and then to compare the two pronunciations. It also affects the methods of testing, he said.

Dr. Robert Newman, of Miami University, Oxford, O., described the Spanish poetry of Carmo and its influence in 20th century America.

Dr. John Peters of Muskingum University, New Concord, Ohio, discussed the influence of certain American poets on other American poets and gave examples of the "Americanization of American poetry." Dr. Condor read excerpts from "The Mother's Day Poems," a collection of poems written for mothers.

Speeches will be announced at the meeting. Dr. Josefa Krenogeb, assistant professor of Spanish at Ohio of Cincinnati, is vice-president of the chapter.

Fall Card Party
The Mothers Club annual fall Dessert Card Party is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 1 p.m.

A bake sale and combination raffles will be held.

Club Circuit
First meeting of the International Relations Club will be in Emery Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. "The Two Chinas" will be announced.

The Redlity has changed its weekly meetings from Tuesdays to Fridays, 3 to 5 p.m. Rooms to which members have been assigned in the freshmen-sophomore lounge, junior-senior lounge and the undergrad.

The Recreation and Athletic Association is organizing an after-school bowling league at Margford's Bowling Lanes. Games began Oct. 16. Tennis singles have been scheduled for the courts throughout October.

Newly elected RAA officials, Janie Varga, vice-president, Mary Clark Schulze, secretary, and Margie Rothley, publicity chairman, will assist Lois Scheuerman, president, throughout the year.

C.M.C. held its first meeting Oct. 17. It elected its other officers and to organize study groups. The booklet, "Lay Apotheosis-Its Fundamental Principles," will be discussed at future meetings.

Dr. Myer Horowitz, chemist at Jewish Hospital, will be guest speaker at the Science Club meeting Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Brennan Memorial. His topic will be "Paper Electrochemistry."

Edgelfiff Players will meet Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Emery Hall. Mr. Walt Weidenbacher will speak on "Creative Theater." Members of the Music Club are also invited.

October 18, 1961
Regional NF Congress Opposes Admission of Red China to UN

Students of the Ohio-Kentucky Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students expressed strong support of the United States' stand against the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. This action was taken during the regional Fall Congress held Oct. 13-15 at Breaca College Observatory, KY. A resolution to this end was presented to Bishop John F. Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson, and to U.S. Senators from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

"Conscience and Responsibility in a Democratic Society" was the theme of the Congress.

Resistance compared with temperature variation is determined by (left to right) Betty Carroll, Charleene Deadman and Veronica Wuest.

Future Collegians and Parents Attend 26th Annual Open House

High school juniors and seniors and their parents were guests at Edwardflote's Open House Sunday, Oct. 15. Sister Mary Virginia, president, extended invitations to all Catholic high schools in the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky areas.

Members of the Edmgloife Father's Club acted as official hosts. Heading the group were Reverend Otto, Robert Dredfam, Joseph J. Bartlett, Lloyd Byrne, Herman Bressler, Gregory Holbeck, Anthony Brunoen, Carl Freehle and Leonard Husmann.

Toors of the college were conducted by representatives of St. Petersburg, Rickenbacker, and the Alumni Association. The "guides" included Grace Moss, Lucy Russell, Maureen Bonfeld, Rita Reichling, Marilyn Dunlop, Nancy McCaskey, Mary Clark Shurle, Marzanne Gaberini, Carol Hague, Jeanne Hamel, Nancy Ormane, Rosaline Seta, Kathleen Hughes, Kathleen Voss, Mary C. Volz, Susan Gruber, Carol Trauth, Joyce Hibenburg and Barbara Ryan.

Several experiments in the physics laboratory were directed by Dr. Louise Reif; Franz Trefzger and students demonstrated the use of the language laboratory. Miss Jane Glenn and Sister Mary Harold demonstrated chemical reactions, anatomy and physics projects were conducted by Dr. Mary Jones and Sister Mary Winifred.

Visitors to the journalism room saw how a typical issue of The Edgecliff is produced, from original copy, through galley proofs, page proofs, to the finished edition.

Intermediate French Students demonstrate the use of a language laboratory under the direction of Mr. Francis Widener at the Open House. The girls are (left to right): front row, Jeanette Baumer, Elizabeth Minogue, Rita DiPuccio; center row, Nancy Dodd, Carol Reekers, Cecilia Russell; back row, Nancy Higgins, Tara Hogan, Sylvia Shusman.