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College Responds to Holy See’s Lay Apostle Challenge

**PAVLA Assembly**

“The question is not whether there will or will not be a revolution, the only question is whether it will be with the Church or against the Church.”

“Those words of Bishop Manuel Larrain of Talca, Chile, in 1955 warn us of the impending catastrophe in Latin America,” W. Vincent Delaney, assistant professor of history, declared at Edgecliff’s PAVLA assembly today.

Mr. Delaney serves as Edgecliff’s representative of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

“The only way to avoid the threat of Communism lies in the application of Christian principles in the social, economic and political fields as well as in the private lives of individuals,” he added.

“To hasten this movement the Papal Volunteers for Latin America was organized in 1960 by the Holy See, calling laymen to assume their full responsibility among the priestless millions of Latin America,” Mr. Delaney said. PAVLA’s main purpose, he explained, “is to provide the potential local leaders of Latin America with leadership guidance. It will be the task of the qualified layman to accelerate and encourage the forming of Christian leaders.

The Papal Volunteers, from 21 to 45 years of age, are divided into teams of single men, single women, and married couples. Each of these teams is headed by a team chairman.

Mr. Delaney pointed out that the volunteers should be skilled in a specific profession.

“Given teachers, organizers of agricultural betterment programs, doctors, nurses, press and radio technicians, catechist specialists and married couples devoted to building a stronger Christian family life are only some of the specialized fields of Catholic doctrine and an understanding of Latin American society,” he said.

Sponsors are enlisted to cover the financial expenses incurred by the volunteer during his years of service.

Mothers Club ‘Harvest’ Party Will Benefit Development Fund

“Harvest Time” is the theme of the Thanksgiving Day party sponsored by the Mothers Club on Thursday, Nov. 28. Proceeds from this party will be donated to the Building Fund. The special award will be $100 in a basket of fruit. Tickets for the award will be distributed by the students. Class chairmen for the raffle are Miss Pauline A. Punghorst and Margaret Gaborino; juniors, Mary Jo Nebelisal and Kathleen Reardon; seniors, Judith Borgman and Carol Melisberg; freshmen, Susan Schmitz and Mary Vols.

Chairman of the card party is Mrs. John McKenzie; co-chairman, Kathleen Reardon; sophomore, Mrs. William Frank, chairman; special award, Mrs. William Frank, Punghorst chairman, and Mrs. Carl Frohle, co-chairman; table prizes, Mrs. Eugene Nebelisal, chairman, and Mrs. Carl Frohle, co-chairman; bingo, Mrs. Mary Vols, chairman, and Mrs. Andrew Nienan, co-chairman.

**Student Recital Hails St. Cecilia**

The eve of the feast of St. Cecilia, Nov. 21, has been reserved for the annual student recital honoring the patroness of music. The program will be held in McAshley Hall at 8 p.m.

Those performing will be the piano students of Frances Lefevre and voice students of Franz Trefgarne. Music for the program will include that of Beethoven, Chopin, Delibes, Dvorak, Haydn and Schumann.

Flanelli will be Carolyn Poe, Rita Finan, Carol Ann Schwab and Donna Weyh. Singers will include Helen Hagemann, Frances Kruasel and Barbara Raske.

Discussion Leaders Patricia Shanahan (left) and Jane Bell confer with the Rev. Robert Tensing on format for Edgecliff’s second “Great Books” series.


The document, The Acts of the Apostles, is easy to understand because there are no theological or philosophical problems to face, said the Rev. Robert Tensing, outlining the second Great Books session which opens today at 3 p.m.

“Yet this book is good and strong in its teachings,” Father Tensing continued.

Discussion of The Acts, written by Neel M. Flanagan, O.S.M., will be led by Patricia Shanahan and Jane Bell, with Father Tensing presiding.

The first half of the book deals with the apostles’ experiences as they carry out the mission of the church from Jerusalem to Rome. The second half of the book is a record of St. Paul’s experience, said the Rev. Robert Tensing, explaining the convocations to Christ in Jerusalem, Samaria, Judea and along the coast of Phoenicia. Father Tensing explained, “The great steps made by the Church toward realizing its Christian character are also brought forth in these chapters.”


The general outline follows:

I. Professions of Charismatic gifts in early days of the Church
II. Relationship of Christianity to Jewish Religion
III. Theme: The Growth of the Church in the Church in Numbers and in Its Own Catholic Character

- A step-by-step perception of the problem and its later death
b. Incidents of Cornelius and St. Peter. Council of Jerusalem
- St. Paul and his apostolate.

**CSMC Action**

“Before we can become real apostles in South America or even in Cincinnati, we must understand what the Apostolate means. It is the first big CSMC project this year has been the organization of study groups.”

Thus spoke Rita Reichling, president of Edgecliff’s unit of the Catholic Students’ Mission Crusade, in outlining the college’s five-point program for Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

The program, she said, is “the college’s answer to the Holy See’s challenge.” Assisting in plans is Barbara Beeston, regional chairman of the Secretariat of Religious Affairs, National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The first project is a study of the pamphlet “The Lay Apostolate — Some Fundamental Principles.” The pamphlet contains quotes from Pope John XXIII, Pope Pius XII, their Eminences Joseph Pizzarri and Valentin Gisbert.

Gayle Brew leads the group discussions. Participants are Barbara Costa, Betsy McCaffrey, Claire Ann Cinanni, Mary Ann Hampel, Geraldine Homekamp and Annelle Irwin.

The Rev. Mark A. Finan, R.J., of Xavier High School faculty, will speak at the joint meeting of CSMC and International Relations Club, Nov. 28 on “Women’s Role in the World Today.” This is project two of the PAVLA program. A promotor of the apostolate programs, Father Finan also is assistant director of Xavier’s choir and glee club.

Rita announced that Dec. 11 will be a day as a day of adoration in chapel in honor of the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the Patroness of Latin America. The day will include recitation of the rosary with Solidarity members at 1 p.m.

A PAVLA speaker will address CSMC’s January meeting in the fourth stage of Edgecliff’s program. The college unit of NFCCS and International Relations Club members also will attend.

Rita added that a Mission Day is being planned for April. PAVLA will receive the passkeys.

**Academy of Arts Will Open Dec. 27**

The “holiday opening” of the newly formed Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts takes place Dec. 27 at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

The first presentation will be "Royal Gambit," judged one of the major dramatic offerings of the New York stage during a recent Broadway season according to David Barrie, Academy Director. The three-act play, by Hermann Greetsiker, translated and adapted by George White, made its U.S. debut in the Sullivan St. Playhouse, an off-Broadway arena theater.

Five-Point program for Papal Volunteers of Latin America is outlined by Rita Reichling (seated) and Barbara Beeston.

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**Campus Calendar**

NOVEMBER
16 Mothers Club Card Party
20 Red Cross Meeting
21 St. Cecilia Program
22 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
27 Classes Resume
28 IBC Meeting

DECEMBER
3 NF Regional Meeting
6 Student Council
6 Tri-Lingual Meeting
12 Edgecliff Players Christmas Play
Count Your Blessings

Just mention turkey, pumpkin or Pilgrim and you immediately bring the pilgrimage of Thanksgiving. The traditional customs associated with Thanksgiving have become such an inseparable part of the celebration of this day that they may go unobserved its real purpose.

Thanksgiving provides an opportunity for each individual to step aside from the rushing current of daily life and to recall worthy things—re-discover the many benefits and blessings which too often are taken for granted.

Our most valuable possessions, such as our basic freedoms and rights, are our natural birthright as citizens of the United States. These 'inalienable rights' are, in other parts of the world, glistening goals obscured by shadows of oppression and misery. They are goals which have never been attained or perhaps, if realized, have been snatched away by the wanton aggression of others.

A brief appraisal of the current situation in Germany illustrates the priceless value of freedom. Thousands of East Germans, witnessing the mighty advantage of the shackles of Communism, have sacrificed their homes and material possessions to obtain freedom. Many have paid the price of life itself in the attempt. The motivation that spurred them on was identical to that which prompted the Laosites to flee in exile rather than remain in their homeland in subordination to Red rulers.

In addition to the many blessings which we possess in common with our fellow Americans we, as Catholic college students, have the True Faith and the principles of Christian philosophy which will enable us to make our college years the most productive and the most enjoyable of our lives.

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Seniors chosen as members of GPhi Pi Beta, Dorothy Blaisdell, Second row: Theresa Froehle, Maureen Bonfield; Third row: Joyce is a member of COSMC, IRC, Delta Epsilon and the recipient of the Gamma Phi Pi Beta Catherine Medal. Donna Kenedy, a graduate of Seton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenedy. Donna is an English major, philosophy minor, and former sports editor of the Literary Annual Staff. She was junior council treasurer. She is also a member of IRC, NFCOC and the College Club. She is a member of Student Council and an English major, education and philosophy minor.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Barnett is a speech and drama major, an English minor. She is presently president of Edgcliff Players and a member of Alpha Gamma Omega. She has been secretary of the literary guild and of Edgecliff Players. She is also a member of IRC, NFCOC and the edgecliff. She is a member of Student Council and an English Major, education and philosophy minor.

Our Players
Donna Kenedy, a graduate of Mount Notre Dame Academy, is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Kennedy and the late Mr. Cyril Kennedy. Donna is an art major, philosophy and French minor. She has been vice-president of the Literary Guild, art editor of the Literary Annual, co-editor of the Art Annual and a member of the Art Annual Staff. As present she is art editor of The Edgcliff and a member of Delta Epsilon Phi. Maryn Collins, president of the senior class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. Maryn is an English major and a member of the College Club. She has been active in the Red Cross Club, CSMC, NFCOC, her Mardi Grass head of the Junior Prom decorations committee and runner-up for best dressed girl on campus. She is a senior representative to Student Council and a member of the Literary Guild.

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Jamaican, Cuban Students Tell of Homeland Customs

Through the halls of Edgcliff have passed girls from many lands. Among current foreign students are Ana Sylvia Ouro and Margaret Plant.

Sylvia, as she is known to her classmates, is a junior and was born in Havana, Cuba. Margaret, a sophomore, was born in Kingston, Jamaica.

In both grade school and high school Sylvia was taught by Dominican sisters. She has a younger brother, Placido.

Margaret, oldest of three children, has two brothers, William, 17, and Owen, 11. She attended Alpha Academy grade school and high school, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. Mother Mary Collette, R.S.M., head of the Cincinnati Province, was Mother Superior at Alpha Academy while Margaret was a junior.

According to Margaret, Jamaica's school system is somewhat different from ours. They teach what is known as five forms. In Jamaica a child enters the first grade at the age of ten and graduates at 15 or 16.

There are three terms per year as compared to our two.

Margaret said that graduation at such a young age gives the students the opportunity to go on for two more years in what is called higher secondary comparable to a junior college.

Sylvia, when asked how Our Lady of Cincinnati College was made known to her, replied, "I came to Cincinnati during the summer of 1957 with a group of Latin people for a summer course at Xavier." To the same question, Margaret explained that her mother attended college in States on the east coast and heard of Edgcliff.

As far as language is concerned, Margaret said she had no difficulty, except to catch on to some of our slang expressions.

The contrary was true with Sylvia, who said, "There was quite a language difficulty."

"Actually there is no difference between American girls and the girls back home, except the American girls are more active; they get up and go," related Margaret. Margaret is majoring in English which she hopes to use in teaching when she returns home.

Sylvia is majoring in home economics, the field of dietetics in particular. She wonders whether she would like to return home after her college years are completed that she in pancreas. Her parents are now living in the state of New York.

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Castillian headdress and Jamaican doll reminds Sylvia Ouro, junior, (left) and Margaret Plant, sophomore, of their Latin American homes.

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‘Nota Bene’

The December issue of THE EDGECLIFF will contain 6 pages written by artist Joel and poet Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., to Those Edgcliff students interested in music or art.

Sister Matthias formerly directed the art department at the Pius XII Institute, Florence, Italy. This graduate school of arts is conducted by the Dominican Sisters for American women and confers a masters degree through Rosary College, Chicago. Degrees are offered in musicology, theory, all instruments, voice, painting, sculpture and art history.

"The school is geared to the budget of a middle-class American student," Sister said. "Expenses include tuition and board—$1875, passage and traveling."

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