Checking Films, books and other information sources, Patricia Caffery, Mary Ellen Trend and Rosalie Seta (left to right) prepare for their roles in NF Seminar.

**Executive Will Give Details**

"There is a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things and a time for small things."  

Don Quixote Corvantes' words neatly fit the policy of the Cincinnati Time Recorder Company, according to its general sales manager, Ralph G. Eates.

The Time Recorder Company, which installed the present system of bells at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, will soon install a Self-Regulatory Master Time and Program Control System for the entire college development plan.

Mr. Eates will tell how the college's "time for great and small things" will be clocked when he addresses the Science Club Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

"The master control," he explained in an interview this week, "will be mounted in a 42 by 48-inch panel in Grace Hall of Science."

The panel, he added, will include three "slave program units." (No-self-studying student identification, please. Editor's note.) Each "slave" will contain six circuits, which makes possible a total operation of 24 independent program circuits.

"Each building could have completely independent signals or all could have the same," Mr. Eates said. "A signal in one room could be entirely different in another, the flexibility dependent upon the winter. The system can be operated manually for special signals."

The program control is equipped with a calendaring device, so that, for instance, on Saturdays, class bells would ring only in the morning; on Sundays, not at all.

"Even a city-wide power breakdown would not affect the timing on the master clock," Mr. Eates said. "The system is equipped with a spring drive reserve unit which allows it to run a minimum of 12 hours without electrical power. With the return of power, the master clock then would automatically synchronize the entire clock system."

Dashing any "bellsy excuses for a student's being late," Mr. Eates said that in addition to the hourly College Coordinator Will Visit Edgcliff

Dr. Stanley Parmeter, coordinator for the North Central Study Committee on Liberal Arts Education, will visit Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Tuesday, Feb. 13. He will meet with the faculty at a 7 p.m. "coffee hour." North Central's mission study project is the improvement of articulation between high schools and colleges.

Dr. Parmeter is professor of chemistry at Wheeling College, Wheeling, W. Va. His tour of the campus will be guided by Dr. Daniel J. Stieble, chairman of the English department, who also is a North Central coordinator. supervision by the master clock, "all clocks will be automatically supervised for a corrective start, in case of power failures up to 12 hours."

The 65 room clocks will be programmed to ring the quarters, hours, half-hour, and on demand. The signals and music can be sent via the master clock.

Students will be "aware of the relentless march of time even in the corridors where double- or two-faced, clocks will help move them to 'the great things and small things' that characterize college life," Mr. Eates added.

**Campus Calendar**

**FEBRUARY**

9-10 Regional Seminar
11 Valentine Dance
15 Student Council Meeting
19 Edgcliff Players Meeting
21 Science Club Meeting
23-24 Graduation Record Exam
24 10th Region Religious Festiva
28 14-15 Graduate Record Exam
28 9-11 Regional Science Council Meeting
28 Tri-Lingual Meeting
MARCH 1 Bracket Tournament
3 Speech Festival

Players Sponsor Festival

Dramatic declarations, humorous declarations, original comedy, entertainment and poetry, music and dance, magic and stunts are some the entertainment acts that will be presented by students at the 10th annual Edgcliff Players and Dancers Festival at Edgcliff College, Saturday, March 3. The Festival is sponsored by the Edgcliff Players under the auspices of the National Catholic Theatre Conference.

It will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a convocation in the college theater, which will be attended by 500 invited guests. Hostesses will be welcomed by the Rev. Alfred G. Stich, head of the social science division. A short talk by David Barrie, director of the new Academy of Fine Arts, will follow. Dr. Daniel Stieble, head of the humanities division, will preside over the program.

Tea will be served in the college dining hall.

**Symposia Review**

**Pope's Encyclical**

Three Edgcliff professors will take part in Xavier University's Sunday evening symposium on "The Life and Teachings of Pope John's recent encyclical."

Dr. Signaud A. E. Beta, assistant professor of philosophy, will serve as chairman of the initial meeting, Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m. At this symposium will present Pope John's thoughts on personal and social initiatives.


Mr. W. Vincent Delaney, assistant professor of history at Edgcliff, will be one of the speakers at the second symposium, March 4. Underdeveloped nations will be the main topic. Mr. Delaney will explain the program of Papal United Nations.

The Rev. Norbert McCarthy, lecturer in Edgcliff's theology department, will be scheduled to speak that evening.

**Image of Sister of Mercy**

**Mother Regina Visits Province**

Mother Mary Regina, mother general of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union since 1969, will address the sixth educational conference of the Cincinnati Province, Saturday, Feb. 10, in the new Edgcliff theater of Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

More than 500 Sisters, representatives from Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, are expected to attend.

The mother general will speak on "Image of the Sisters of Mercy of the United States and British Guiana, 1858-1958." She is chairman of the National Sister Forma tion Committee of which she previously had been vice-chairman.

Mother Regina, whose headquarters are at the Mercy General College, Detroit, M.R., governs more than 7,000 Sisters engaged in schools, hospitals, orphanages and other works of the Union in the United States, British Guiana, British Honduras, Honduras, Jamaica and Peru. A native of Milwaukee, Wis.,

gave her an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws "in recognition of her services as an educator." At that time she was community consultant of schools and Mother Provincial of the Chicago Province.

Mother Mary Coletta, R.S.M., mother provincial of the Cincinnati province, will welcome the visitors, Rin. Msgr. John F. O'Reilly, president of the college and chairman of the Province Support Advisory Board will preside.

A noon Mass in the college chapel will be followed by a luncheon in the College Club. Those attending will be members of the Junior Province, Novices and Postulants will give a program of choral selections.

The visitors will tour the campus and view a collection of prints from the collection of Theo- dore Fenner III at the Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts.
There's music in the air At Edgcliff: Are you aware
You're listening; join the fun, Oh! not to the Choral Group's Vocalizing
Not the music students
Finger exercising;
But the Edcliff bells — They're singing.

The unseen maestro taps his baton and views his chorus of bells with the remarkable power of ringing to suit a scholar's disposition — even an eight o'clock one — who is on her way to math class, vainly trying to "stop counting": Two, four, begin counting 4½, 6, 9, integers, binomials, trinomials, lowest common factor and highest common factor. A rare moment of peace, she hears a "sleepy serenade," but one clanging burst of the first class bell clears her drowsy head.

The English major achieves gracefulness, but with a shadow of timidity, to the chime of her bell. Why must it always resound with that taunting ring, just one more today?" It mars its poetic melody!

A bell with a delicious ring? Impossible! To the student who left home early morning for time only for a slight repast of coffee and toast, who has engaged in a busy morning of intellect the Ursine, the dim bell will not only be, a delicious ring but it will sound an extra tasty tinkle, as the "hungry scholar" envisions a breakfast of toast, and chocolate cake (just for energy, she can use up the extra calories during her full afternoon of study).

Mournful, distant, sorrowful, woeful — any word will do for the bell which brings lunch and "social conversation" to a close and makes the "social butterfly" wish she had studied through the time instead of in her bath.

The afternoon classroom wasn't bad after all, especially when it meant safe escape, welcome ending by the bell's jaunty twang announcing an afternoon break. It says it is time for a game of bridge, more conversation, an afternoon snack, or perhaps a trip to visit at the chapel.

Then a desiring vibration which could only be experienced by "a chemist in the making" becoma12 for one hundred and twenty minutes!

Material objects have a peculiar knack of doing things out of place — even bell! A "strange" bell echoes through the hall, professors look questioningly at the clock, fresenmen at the door — but wait-class is not dismissed — someone just wanted to see if those chimies outside of chapel really rang!... The Edgcliff bell's emblems embodies a multi-colors of song and sound, and their concert will be incomplete without mention of the bells that make us one: the solemn peal of the Millennium bell on the president's students to Sunday Mass; the gladdening ring of Christmas carols on the carillon, and the pealing of the bells in the meaning beauty of an Edgcliff graduation. It is the spirit of Edgcliff which speaks through the music of its bells.

New Club Partial Success

The resolution limiting freshman membership in extra-curricular clubs to the second semester has so far achieved tepid results. The Council adopted the resolution last spring to remedy the decline in attendance and interest in the clubs during the school year, especially among freshman members.

The purpose of the plan is to enable each freshman to visit as many club activities during the first semester so that she may choose the extra-curricular activities most interestng to her and most beneficial to her college career. At the same time, however, the plan is not aimed at the mountains of work that students believe they will support it at all? Perhaps our government leaders should begin to insist that the United States will not support it financially, what is there to make us believe that we need the meeting place for diplomats? We can use our $22.3 million assessment and proportion of bonds to strengthen ourselves and other nations pay their share, or else we will stop paying ours.

As £ociated

FEATURE

"Our school must not want to do their share, is the

American Historical Society of Kentuckians. The society is located in Southern Italy. The pilot, Sublieutenant Milose Sokolov, a member of the United States Navy, was looking for political asylum; however, the plans are ready.

Previously, the city of Nettuno and the United States military had to break up an attempt to bring the plane to the country.

We do not want to do their share, is the

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In the history of politics there is nothing more unique than the election of a woman president. And perhaps the election of a woman to the presidency may be considered by future students of politics as one of the most interesting and hard fought political contests in American history.

Whether or not this is true, The Making of the President 1960 by Theodore H. White will doubtless become one of the most widely read books this year. Am women presidents of the future may help to prove this. The book is written not as a history, but rather as a commentary on current events.

Seven Candidates

The Making of the President 1960 is not the work of John F. Kennedy. It is a narrative of the story of the 1960 presidential candidates, each one trying to win the office and responsibility of the presidency of the United States.

Mr. White follows the aspirations and plans and seven men until the field is narrowed to only two at Los Angeles and California.

Book Brief

The Making of the President 1960

catherine Tabben '63

The edgecliff is the official publication of the Students of Mercy. It appears monthly throughout the year.

Member

Ohio College Newspaper Association

Catholic School Press

COLUMNISTS

Kathleen Bartlet '62, Georgetown Frank '63, Susanna Feltner '63, Carole Meinberg '63, Joanne Benvenuti '63, Kathleen Brady '63, Lucy Russell '63, Nancy Bartlet '62, Faculty Coordinator

Lucy Russell '63

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Seven Candidates

The Making of the President 1960
Researchers Tackle Problems of Growth, Aging Process

A small black pigmented area of the brain, called the substantia nigra, is the object of study for seven students at the Albertus Research Unit of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Three seniors, Betty Ann Pungor, June Marie Hooster, and Josephine Gimling and Grace Moss, are conducting experiments that involve biochemistry and anatomy. Data obtained from the combined efforts of these students, working under the direction of Dr. Mary Jane Showers and Sister Mary Honors RB, are expected to throw light on some problems of growth and the process of aging.

As one grows older there are greater deposits of pigments in the body. Nothing is known as to whether this particular area of the midbrain is pigmented.

The biochemists on the team are working with a number of enzymes, one of being the process of production of pigmentation in this area. (An enzyme is an organic substance which "speeds up" a chemical reaction.)

The other girls are studying slides prepared with different staining techniques. They also are using instruments to measure the exact location of the substantia nigra so that substances, such as organic mercurials or electric instruments, can be introduced to study the nervous pathways crossing the pigmented area. Then they contrast results of the experiments without damage.

It is hoped that some of this information can assist in clarifying such problems as lack of control in the elderly of cerebral cases.

The research study of pigmentation may serve to enlighten the investigators as to why some children are slow learners and retarded in other developments—talking and walking.

The research proceedings are supported by a grant from the U. S. Public Health Federation's Service Division of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Pi Delta Award

Mary Frasch, Edgeciff junior, recently received an Honorable Mention rating from Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity.

Her article, "High School Delegations Convene at Edgeciff's UNA," appeared in the Oct. 18, 1960 edition. Here was one of seventy-nine feature stories entered in the national competition.

Investigation of the enzyme system of the albinist rat brain occupies Jean Saltar (left) and Betty Ann Pungor, shown here using a Warburg respirometer. Betty is fitting a flask to a device which will measure changes of pressure in the substances in the flask.

THE EDGECLIFF

February 9, 1962

The Arts

Month for Lovers—of Fine Arts

February is truly a month for the lovers of fine arts.

My Fair Lady, a delightful musical comedy adapted from Shaw's Pygmalion, is being presented at the TIt in this area. Caroline Dixon plays the uncultured and poor Eliza Doolittle who is given special lessons in the art of "becoming a lady." Ronald Colby is the renowned Professor Henry Higgins who finally succeeds in presenting Miss Doolittle to English society as a gracious young woman. The events that take place while the professor is teaching Eliza are sometimes disastrous, more often hilarious. This musical is well-worth seeing.

Another fine musical coming to Cincinnati is Carousel starring Ed Ames and Susan Watson. It will open at the Shubert Feb 23 and continue through March 5. According to the New York Drama Critics Circle it is the "best musical of the season." New York Times says that it "burns with vitality."

Balliett Coming

Coming Feb. 28 is the San Francisco Ballet, a company of 70 with orchestra. This internationally acclaimed ballet, which has just returned from a tour of the Middle East, is being presented on Music Hall stage as part of Ralph Cor- ret's Artist Series. The program will include: Variations De Ballet, Pas De Trois, Caprice, and Original Film (a bible story of man's creation).

Two Art Exhibits

For art lovers the Cincinnati Art Museum is presenting two exhibitions in February. "Twentieth Century Religions and Biblical Prints" will be shown from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Blonder. "West Coast Craftsmen" is a comprehensive exhibition of present day crafts by Pacific Coast Artists. Both exhibits will conclude through March 6.

Season Successful

Under the direction of Max Rudolph, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra is enjoying a very successful season. If you haven't as yet attended one of their concerts, trust yourself to a relaxing and enjoyable Saturday evening with the orchestra and one of its featured soloists.

Oidijfka Rex

Having witnessed the tremendous success of two Edgeciff Academy of Fine Arts—"hilarious, Royal Gambit" and "School for Wives," we expect that Sophocles' Oidijfka Rex will be as exceptionally well produced, directed and acted. Directed by David Barrie, Oidijfka Rex will be presented Feb. 16-27. This outstanding Greek tragedy in man and courage is expected to be recreated in all the terrifying excitement of the original production. Donna Kennedy, senior art major, is designing the Greek costumes as her senior thesis. Members of Mr. Barrie's acting techniques class will form a lyrical chorus in the play.

Other members of the cast are Tom Urich, Harold Bennett and Mr. Barrie himself.

Several presentations, representing the contemporary American trend in art, will be exhibited concurrent ly in the Edgeciff Academy Salon. They were prepared by members of the Cincinnati Art Club and the Liturgy Art Group. The "hit" will continue through March 16.

So as you can see, February is a good month for lovers of the arts. Get away from cold winter months and enjoy a heart-warming break with your favorite art entertainment.

Graduates Write Scientific Articles

Research articles by two Edgeciff graduates appeared recently in scientific journals.

Mary Ellen Puthoff '60 in collaboration with J. B. Benedict of the Procter and Gamble Company, has published the results of her research in the polymer distillation in alkyl polyyoxyethylene condensates. This article appeared in the Sept. 1960 issue of Analytical Chemistry, one of the journals of the American Chemical Society.

In this article Miss Puthoff describes a new method which she and Dr. Benedict developed for the separation and quantitative determination of components of a specific complex polymer by chromatographic means. The combined standard deviation for her method is "a remarkably low 1.2%.

The monthly scientific journal of the Food and Drug Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has published an article by Doris Ruel '60. This is entitled: Comparison of Penicillin and Hydrochloric Acid Methods For Rodent Hair Sample Presence.

The objective of the study described in this paper was to determine the effectiveness of an official method of analysis developed by the Association of Official Analytical Chemists, compared with five other methods for the recovering of contaminants from food. This type of research better conducted by Miss Ruel for the government is an effort to maintain the highest standards of purity in foods and drugs.

Lithography Members Hold Shakespearean "Who Am I?"

Edward P. O'Grady, a senior member of the Lithography Art Group, presented a slide program on "Othello" to the Guild on March 16. After a short program, the audience was given the opportunity to quiz Miss Puthoff, the Guild's "artist in residence," on the slide "excerpts of man's performance of the English language." The quiz consisted of a series of "true or false" quizzes. Miss Puthoff, who is the secretary of the Guild, presented some slides of Shakespearean "who am I?" excerpts for the audience to guess at. A game of charades, using parts of the December 1961 issue of the Guild's "X" series of plays, was played later in the evening.

For the first time, English majors of last year's graduating class were invited to a Literary Guild meet ing. Another guest was David Mr. Bond, a former Music Hall Festival on the campus last summer provided the idea for the meeting's theme.

Lady Macbeth (Ann Baccicco '61) as seen in the production. (left) and her daughter, Lady Angela (Carol Grote). The performance was presented by the Guild and sponsored by the American Shakespearean Society.
One, two, three, glide, are Gail Flanigan, Kathy Colleen Powell.

Laity Is Needed, Missionary States

"Everyone who has left house, or brothers, or sisters, or father or mother... for my sake's sake shall receive a hundredfold, and shall possess life everlasting."

( Matt. 19:29)

With this text, the Rev. John J. Sullivan, Chicago, challenged Edg­cliff students to be positive, to answer the lay missioni­er call.

Appointed national director of Extension Lay Volunteers in June 1961, Father Sullivan currently is touring American colleges extending the Extension program. Ex­tension Volunteers was organized in Jan. 1961, to alleviate America's shortage of priests, brothers and nuns in the home mission field.

"The program," Father Sullivan said, "is designed to attract dedi­cated, solid Catholic men and women of many backgrounds and talents — teachers, doctors, nurses, carpenters, social workers, elec­tricians. After careful screening and spiritual direction, the apostle dedicated at least one year of his life to the service of the missions.

The speaker added that "the life of the volunteer is no picnic; it entails sacrifice. Sacrifice is difficult. Only love can make it easy and perfect love can make it a joy.

A minimum of $500 monthly is given each volunteer to cover personal expenses. Travel expenses and from assignments are usually defrayed by the sponsoring com­mittee.

Book Beat

(Continued from Page 2)

the campus, but there are new ones, too. The author comments on these new problems and the ability of the new president to solve them.

Deciding Factors

What made the president in 1967? Not just popular votes and ele­ctoral votes. Mr. White has not seen the answer to this question as black and white. There are a lot of "ifs," if Kennedy had been assassinated, if the teachers' reaction had not been so protective, if the President had not had so many "ifs," if Nixon had tried to campaign in all fifty states; if Nixon had concentrated on split­ting the "Solid South"; if Nixon had cultivated a friendly press; if

Eden Park Lake Attracts Ice Skating Enthusiasts

Ice skating is a "sometimes sport" for students of Our Lady of Cin­cinnati College. When the lake at Eden Park Freeport, the lake near-by Eden Park Preakness, the lake takes advantage of it during the free periods and after school.

Edgcliff students are lucky, for they can see from the campus "the flag's out." A small ban­ner decorated with skaters is flown when the ice is durable enough for skating. Other Cincinnatians have to contact the West End Bureau or Park Board for this vital in­formation.

The quartet shown here are real enthusiasts.

The students, members of the Sodality, registered 5° above when the pic­ture was taken, which accounts for the absence of other less-enthusi­astic skaters. However, some relief from icy winds on the lake could be found around a cozy fire which Park Police maintained in a huge drum.

But fans can also go skating when the temperature soars to 90°.

At 90° water serves two purposes. It provides "free air conditioning" and enables one to learn, under instruction, how to do figure eights, pirouettes, arabes­ques, etc. Students have already achieved these patterns, to keep in practice.

Respect Words, Writer Advises

"Words are so badly abused in our modern Babylon that it seems more desirable not to use them at all than to add to the confusion.

"I am not recommending monastic silence for everyone," said James Shea, associate editor of the Cath­olic Telegraph, "but I am recom­mending reverence for one of the most precious gifts that God has given us — words and the art of speaking." Mr. Shea's words were delivered at the breakfast-meeting of the Greater Cincinnati Unit of the Catholic Literacy Association, Feb. 8, in the Undercroft of St. Peter in Chains Cathedral.

The local unit inaugurated Catholic Press Day to honor all Catholic publishers, editors, writers, li­brarians, and readers with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Paul F. Lei­bold, bishop by-ear document in the Undercroft.

Sister Mary Angila, assistant librarian at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, is chairman of the unit. Through the Friends of the Cin­cinnati Public Library, is program chairman and the unit's chairman-elect.

Oriental Students' Value Cincinnati's Friendliness

"Almost looks like Hong Kong, doesn't it?" Anna Chang (left) asks Florence Chen (center) and Theressa Lee, as they admire the local skyline from the wall beyond Emery Hall.

"People are basically alike, despite their different backgrounds, in the opinion of three Oriental students at Edgcliff. Anna Chang, a junior, is from Formosa; Florence Chen, also a junior, from Shanghai, and Theressa Lee, a freshman, from Hong Kong.

"We find this campus in our daily contacts with professors and fellow students at the college as well as with other friends and neighbors," stated Theressa. "We speak about art, literature or music and find we have many tastes in common."

Theressa cited another similar­ity. "Hong Kong's topography is very much like that of Cincinnati.

"The climate of course, differs," she said. "Although Hong Kong's night view is world famous, we would like to exchange our high school life here for Cincinnati's friendliness for it." Her two com­panions agreed. Florence.

"One of our friends, children attended grade school at Nanking and high school in Formosa.

"Chinese grade schools have the same duration as the American schools. However," Anna con­cluded, "our high school last six years, as compared to your four."

"Anna stated that while she was still in Formosa she formed many "idea pictures" — America would be wonderful and good. "After arriving here I found things a little different than what I had pictured — but nevertheless America is still what I think can be done at Cincinnati. Florence, Anna and Theressa admit they are "happy and grate­ful to be in Cincinnati and especial­ly at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Florence has chosen chemistry as her major. Anna plans to major in art, toward preparing for a teaching my college career. I plan to return to my native country and be a hospital dietician," she said. Theressa is interested in music. She hopes to "bring international relationship closer through this cultural medium."