When 55 girls joined the Edgecliff Choral Club last fall, they never believed that singing could be so exciting.

Regular rehearsals soon followed by extra rehearsals. Then came fittings for long blue formals. The concert is open to the public.

Several of the color slides to be used in the forthcoming "Edgecliff Story" will be shown at the first combined meeting of the Edgeliff Mothers Club and the Edgeliff Fathers Club, Thursday, April 13.

Members of the two clubs will be guests of the college at a 6 p.m. meal.

The Fathers Club is financing a slide presentation which will tell the "Edgecliff story." This will be used by the college's Development Office in various phases of its work such as recruitment and public relations.

Last September, colored slides have been taken of campus highlights. These are being assembled with narration and music.

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Catholic Leader Urges

"If ever Catholics have had a chance to make an impact on the people of the world who cry out for brotherhood, then it is in our time." This is the conviction of Miss Elizabeth Reid, nun who has been member of the International Grail Movement.

Miss Reid, lecturing across the United States and Canada, addressed the Student Assembly this afternoon and will be the keynote speaker at the Grail Workshop Saturday at Edgecliff.

With a deepened vision of the Church, of the world's needs and of our own role as adult Christians, said Miss Reid, we can begin to delve into the Christian approach to world problems.

"Growing in cooperation, literally by 'feeling with' these others and beginning to know their struggles as our own, brings us to a point of action," she declared.

Miss Reid has blended her experience gained from recent work in Tanganyika and Ghana, and her earlier experiences as a journalist and reporter on five continents in her recently published book, I Belong Where I'm Needed.

A former UNESCO representative, Miss Reid pointed out that Catholics are not yet present in sufficient numbers at international organizations.

"The Catholic in these international situations has a contribution of exceptional value to make to the building of a unified world," she maintained.

Miss Reid emphasized the role of the Christian in the work of the Church, especially in building unity, which will be the theme of the Grail Work'shop.

"It was on the response of a woman that the whole history of hymn writing has been built through the centuries by the efforts of others and by the response of others," she said.

"For us, now, what is needed is a thunderous response, a mighty 'yes' not from one or two women's hearts, but from hundreds of thousands."

In her keynote Workshop address, Miss Reid will discuss women's role in building unity on the local, national and international level. Dialogue Mass and lunch will follow this address.

Afternoon discussions will be set up to determine how Miss Reid's ideas can be made effective in the home, parish, community and at work. Miss Reid then will analyze the discussion reports and demonstrate techniques for communicating these ideas.

This day of study, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to homemakers, teachers, nurses, social workers, students and selected high school representatives. Sponsored by Grail and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, it carries a $3 fee but students may register for $1.75.

Religious Instruction Needed

Assemblies Focus on Vacation Schools, Disputation, Army Careers

The need for volunteers in Cincinnati Archdiocesan Religious Vacation Schools will be pointed out to students of Our Lady of Cincinnati College at the March 14 Assembly.

"The speaker will be the Rev. James Polgarczak, chaplain and superior intendent of schools, who is in charge of the volunteer program of the diocese."

"Approximately 6,000 elementary school children attending public schools received their only religious instruction through these vacation schools last year," Father Shappe said. "Prospective volunteer educators need to know the following."

"Unusual is the parochial sponsoring of Vacation School work because in parochial grade school either because it is too small or because it cannot support a school."

Father Shappe says that in the parishes, trained and untrained workers will be needed. The teachers will conduct religion classes for one or two hours a day. Their job consists in reviewing and drilling on old subject matter and at the same time presenting new material to the pupils. The pupils include volunteer supervision, recreation, games and sports. The teacher must also hold handicraft classes.

"Volunteers will be given brief training courses during March and April—probably two hours a day, one or two weeks of six weeks."

Father Shappe says that "During the course they will obtain some ideas of what vacation schools are like and what to expect when working in them."

"Charity's Friendship" will be the theme of the Scholastic Disputation given by the Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., assistant professor of philosophy and theology, and the Rev. Robert F. Sullivan, O.P., assistant professor of philosophy and psychology, at the Assembly March 21. "Charity's Friendship" is the theme given by Father Garry in the form of a syllogism. Father Sullivan will then present further proof for his statements, answering all Father Garry's objections and showing their agreement with his approach.

Major Caroline van Mason, U.S. Army medical special personal counselor, will address the Freshman Orientation Class March 15. She will discuss the opportunities for distinction, nurses and technicians in the Army.

For those who are in the Army Medical Specialist Corps at Fort Meyer, Va., is attached to the Catholic Newman club, she continued. "Built Unified World"
Mass Is Part of Lenten Spirit

Ash Wednesday is, from a liturgical point of view, one of the most important days of the year. Ash Wednesday is, for Catholics, what New Year's Eve is to the non-Catholic. Lent is a time to be different, a time to take action and show God that we really love Him. True love is concerned with action rather than just words. —— It means a time of giving —— to love supremely means to give all.

To speak or not to speak... When Congress opened its 84th session, President John F. Kennedy presented his second program for aid to education. If passed, this bill would provide for the establishment of national educational training institutes in the Catholic schools, which would receive aid from the federal government. Some Catholic clergy have called for a boycott of the bill. If the bill is passed, it would benefit from the estimated $5.7 billion legislation.

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The natural rights of man expressed in the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights —— will be most evident to the nation and to the world than on Tuesday, February 20. Millions of Americans were joined by millions from other nations to watch and pray as our astronauts, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., successfully completed a three orbital trip around the world. The Russians, on the other hand, crack out, later were embarrassed behind a thick cloud of secrecy. Even now, they refuse to share with the free world any data collected by their own announced orbital flights. This causes the western world to wonder how many attempts it took to get the Russians into space, if they really did go up. Perhaps we will never know.

At first, some Americans were a bit worried and others were definite —— against our broadcasting the entire operation. They thought that the United States was taking a tremendous chance. If the scheduled flight did not succeed we could become the laughing stock of the world. Lt. Col. Glenn’s orbit, however, was not only a great achievement, it was excellent propaganda. Edward R. Murrow, director of the...
Club Circuit

Trio Will Play Brahms' Music

A Chamber Music Trio will play the Brahms' Trio in four movements at the Music Club meeting March 14. Mrs. Anita Marcus, Mrs. Margaret Solv and Mrs. Edward Budhoff are violinist, cellist and pianist respectively. A surprise number is given by Mrs. Viennese singer in native costume, will conclude the program.

The functions of a dramatic fraternity on campus will be discussed by Marjorie Elaine Marks, president of Alpha Gamma Omega. She will address members of the Edgecliff Players at their meeting March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Edgecliff's "Wuthering Wonders" entertained at the Vnine Street Veterans Home, March 5. The program was sponsored by the college's Red Cross Club.

Lynn Luke did the narration, introducing the "Tri-Tuba" (Theo Froholt, Betty O'Neal, Eline Ludwig) and the "Triolets" (Bonnie Wade, Tom Cahill, Claire Arling).

Nurses Discussed BetterPatientCare

De. Mary Jane Showers, associate professor of biology, Miss Mary Louise Holder, instructor of nursery and four other students, Ann Lampke, Sherrie Freeman, Margaret Kramer and Rosemary Winterhalter, attended a meeting sponsored by the Eighth District, Ohio State Nurses' Association. It was held Wednesday at the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine.

Miss Helen J. Weber, R.N., head of the St. Christopher Hospital, was the guest speaker. Miss Weber is associate professor and head of the Nursing Service Area of Indiana University Division of Nursing Education. Miss Weber has written articles for the Journal of Nursing and Hospital Progress and has had articles published both abroad and in the United States.

Miss Louise Strehl, head of the Eighth District, presided.

Figures for the Way of the Cross mural are assembled by James Kennedy.

'The Edgecliff' Receives Award

The Edgecliff is one of the Catholic college newspapers in the United States to receive the Student Press Pacifist Award given by the Catholic Students Mission, Crusade. The award is given "for outstanding presentation of the mission apostolate."

The winning entry was the November 15 Edgecliff which dealt extensively with the Papal Volumen for Latin America Movement (PAVLA). Individual citations were designated the writers of the several related stories - Diane Bacht, Kathleen Bartlett, Suzanne Greene, Donna Kennedy and Lucy Russell.

Announcement of the award was made by Mary Ed. A. Franks, executive chairman of the CSMC Board, Feb. 28. A total of ten student-edited publications received awards.

For the second time this year, the local professional press has included articles published in The Edgecliff. The Making of the President by Catherine Tehlen, which appeared in the Feb 9 Edgecliff, was reprinted in The Villager, a community newspaper of the Golf Manor vicinity.


Speech Festival Winners

Four high school students won top awards at the Ninth Annual Speech Festival sponsored March 5 by the Edgecliff Players.

Joseph Muldrow of De Poes was first place in the dramatic declamation category; Tony Baker, Purrell, is the humorous declamation category; Jerome Oberbeck, St. Xavier, for the first original century, and Brantimo Silke, also of Xavier, for the first extemporaneous speaking.

Three schools won plaques for one-act plays - Purrell, Our Lady of Angels and Uniteology.

Faculty Members Construct Mural of Way of Cross

A Way of the Cross mural has been executed by Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Edgecliff's art department faculty for the chapel at St. Ann's Hospice for the Aging and Infants, Milw., Minn.

The stations occupy a space 40 by 10 feet—one entire side wall of the chapel. The material is cloths

sown and on canvas. Cloths and silver wire form the design. A devised scene of a pro-

cessional pathway to the cross is achieved by a stylized landscape line using 9/16 inch copper wire. Eighteen enamel figures are set in front of the landscape in chron-

ological order marking the 14 sta-

Stations 5 and 6, and stations 7 and 8 are combined into one composition with a single figure of

Christ. Simon bearing the cross follows Christ before whom Veronica kneels with her veil. The Veronica service in the 7th station is looked upon by the weeping women in

Bright yellow and golds are used throughout for the figure of

Jesus. There are silver Mary and the women weeping along the route and silver robe of Pilate and the Roman soldiers are done in tones of red, purple and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy began work on the mural in the summer of 1961.

St. Ann's is conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi, Milw., Minn. Mr. Laurens Cotter, who has designed new buildings at Edgecliff, was also architect for the hospice.

The Arts

Passion Play - Lenten Tradition

By Carole Meinberg '64

It is a known fact that from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday the calendar is full of Lenten activities are halted, and week-end dances are seldom scheduled. Therefore answers to the questions, "What should we do? and "Where should we go?" are limited.

Since Lent is regarded as the Catholic Church as a time to reorganize one's life toward meaningful goals, it seems right for at least one religious event. The St. John Passion Play is presented each year on Good Friday at 3 p.m., every Lenten Sunday until April 15 at St. John Aqui-
torium, S. and 36th Streets. There will be an extra performance April 16 at 7:30 p.m. This well-known annual Cincinnati play features a cast of 200, three dramatic acts and 35 colorful scenes.

Joan of Arc has captured the dramatic attention on the Upper Florham Parkway; the Park, Jean Anouilh's The Lark, scheduled Feb. 28-May 25, is the most popular play ever presented in the Playhouse. Susan Trauman plays the intelli-
gent, intelligent young Joan who encounters the Dauphin, portrayed by John Hillerman.

For those whose tastes favor chamber music, Taft Museum has scheduled the Juilliard String quartet for March 12 and a free admission concert by the Cincinnati\n
Symphony March 25.

Guest soloist at the Cincinnati Symphony March 9 and 10 will be Lorin Hollander, pianist.

On March 23 and 24 the OSU will present a program in the regular concert. Melissa Hayden and Don Lear will be the featured guests.

An aim of the Edg麦克Ade-

macy's Mural of Way of Cross is to stimulate interest in the arts for the arts as art. The Rev. Rus-

sell Wiseman, pianist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., will appear at the Academy March 16. Father Wiseman is head of the Liturgical and Liturgical Music Department of Catholic University of America. He is also regarded as an accomplished church, concert director and com-

poser.

The Edgecliff Academy also will present Arnold Pau's Tevye and His Daughters March 23 to April 3. The story concerns a Russian Jewish family at the turn of the century. According to the Academy it "will be a delight to everyone who hasn't lost touch with the human race."

Opening with Tevye and His Daughters will be an exhibit of the paintings of Mr. Robert False, applied arts instructor at the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati. These paint-

ings will be on display in the Academy March 25-April 3.

So, as one can see, the arts are always ready to give one Nineth Amendment and intellectual stimulation to well-informed students.

Mural of Way of Cross

Two Edgecliff students will at-

tend a tri-regional seminar on human relations held by the National Federation of Catholic Students at the University of\n
Washington, March 9-10. Joyce Hug-

berg, a senior, is president of the Ohio-Kentucky region and Mary Imm, a junior, is head of the campus inter-racial discussion group.

Chief speaker will be the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and president of Notre Dame University.

'Paleo' Encourages Creative Writing

The staff of The Paleo, literary annual at Edg麦克Ade-
macy, is accepting copy for the June publication. Creative efforts of the students are read by the editorial board at its Friday meetings. Dr. David J. Stehle, the annual's moderator, presides at these meetings and helps the staff evaluate the works.

The annual has been publishing student talent for twenty-one years. Each year the staff encour-
ages the writing of poetry, short stories, essays and sketches. Mem-
bers of the board feel that more students will attempt to write if they think their efforts will be en-
joyed by others.

The English department selects representatives from the freshmen classes to serve on the board. These students usually continue on the staff for their four years at the college.

This year's staff includes Kath-

then Biechler, Elizabeth Dammarell and Georgeanne Frank, senior; Cheri Sanders and Rosina Briones, juniors; Joyce Ann Woods and Linda Wuisnet, sophomore; and Anne Crenshaw, Marth

eutheusler,freshman; in the Sen-

Mary Ohmer, freshman. Mary Dammarell and Donna Kennedy comprise the art board.

Paleo' Staff members look through the 1960 literary annual. Left to right are Martha Gruwitzmiller, Elizabeth Dammarell, Cheri Sanders and Georgeanne Frank.
Students Try Teaching
by Betty Selbert ’94

Slightly nervous but confident, thirty girls began their student teaching internship this semester. Let’s follow the activities of a student teacher today. The day began early, at around 7 a.m., when she generally rises from her bed in order to make a hearty breakfast because she never knows “what those little monsters will eat!”

While on her way to school the questions arise: “Did I prepare enough lesson plans? Do I have all the books? Will Johnnie pull his tooth today?”

Our new teacher usually arrives at school at 20 to 25 minutes early because there is so much to do. When she arrives at her classroom she must help first child and then another with coat and boots. As time draws near for the bell to ring, our teacher makes a quick check to see that everything is in order — including herself. Now there is no turning back — p Yugoslavian time!

With 45 pairs of eyes intently watching her, the student teacher is aware that confidence builds. After making a general seatwork assignment, she moves the students to another in recitation — religion, social studies, reading, science, English, spelling and the like. Occasionally, innocent minds bring up questions and suggestions.

From Parasnips and Rutabaga by Georplaine Frank ’94

Do you realize that today’s so-called civilized world is filled with insidious dangers? I do not mean the obvious ones that occur at super speeds on the super-assembly-line. Granted those are risks which even the most preternatural do not have to worry about; (and not just because there are no automobiles in 200 A.D.). I mean the danger that lurks in your own bathroom — the one that kind laid sweetly anchored on the wall.

I had never given this too much thought until I recently switched soaps when I was watching television. I believe that mankind should enjoy some little pleasures of the world (at appropriate times) and that evening happened to be appropriate for me.

In Orbit
At the end of the program I decided to come on home. I was not alone on another station. Thinking this a rather intellectual movement of the sort that will take me out of the traffic, I walked the ten feet to the set and attempted to change stations. I soon realized I was under surveillance. I was hyperventilated tossed through the air (barely missing the floor), and into orbit. I learned that

I know nothing about physics and cannot say whether or not the cause of the orbit was due to the voltage (AC passing to DC, or even defective genes, but seriously, life should be more entertaining.

For a second I thought my trip through space was some type of comic book. I had been warned from a false god to “stay tuned to the finished broadcast!” The announcement, however, was one of those inane commercial declaring that “you can’t guarantee AC passing to DC, or even defective genes but seriously, life should be more entertaining.”

The Culpit
It was only on preparing for bed that it dawned upon me that the finished broadcast had come from the base of a transmission tower forming part of the momentum of that which has been described as television. I had to go home and have certain “tests” to perform such as turning off the TV, which in my opinion, is one of the most creative things a person can do to turn off the lights, all of which necessitate contact with a metal or some form of carbon. After And I know what that means.

I have nothing against the man-in-space projects, but I think “space” should mean outside — not the bathroom or kitchen. The house is in this mind

Susan Gruber (center), Edgcliff junior, was crowned queen of Xavier’s Mardi Gras Saturday night at a dinner dance in the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson Roof Garden. Six other Edgcliff students were members of her court. Reading clockwise from the left, Edgcliff names are capitalized — MARY CLARK MARCHELE, MIRIAM ABDULLAH, Mary Jean Seacrest, ROBERTA BUSE, COLUM KUCIA, Mary Kay Burge, ELIZABETH DAMMARELL, MARGARET GABERINO and Barbara Brown. Eileen Hollmeyer was absent when the picture was taken.

O Photo Courtesy Cincinnati Sunday Enquirer

Students Merit Dean’s List

Forty-six students have been named to the Dean’s List for the first semester. All the girls merited a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or more. They are: freshmen, Elaine Dulin, Donna Ferri, Shirley Nim, Marlene Overbeck, Cecilia Russell, Martha Scalisi, Sylvia Sieve, Dilsia Tackling, Margaret Ucker, Kathleen Voss, Kathleen Wurtz, sophomore, Elizabeth Byrnes, Mary E. Carroll, Juliana Gehling, Nancy Gerdes, Patricia O’Reagan, junior, Jane Kramar, Judith Rollo, Carol Brathwist, Stephen Ciavarelli, Sue Ellen Welsh, Veronica Wurst and Jayne Woods.


I Head Advises XU to Reconsider
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Future Challenges Higher Education

Admission of Red China to the UN was voted down at the Little Assembly on February 28, March 3. Delegations from more than 60 colleges and universities met at Indiana University for the annual affair. Edgcliff d elegation represented two predominantly Catholic colleges, Marquette and Xavier.

Sylvia Sieve presented political aspects of the delegation’s program. Representatives for Argentina, Mexico and Spain were present. Representatives for Argentina and Marquette developed a “province” system of government. Some made their case for the six-member delegation, some made an appeal for social justice, some an appeal for the rule of law, while others argued that progress was the key to stability.

Sonia’s political position was determined by Sister Luisa Poyser, Patricia Ebeling, and Maria Welch represented Spain at the Economic and Security Council sessions. Foreign students were available to assist our crew’s delegation.

Girls Press Views For Latin America

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Teams Exert Brains, Brawn

by Mary Rothenberger ’94

From volley ball to basketball — this is the quick shift that freshman and sophomore gym classes made this semester.

The sudden change of pace has joined creating. Students, acclimated to the comparatively slow "game of volleyball, are having trouble remembering "get up and go." After spending a year at the "slow game of volleyball," they now find that they have to "dig" for it.

After getting the ball, what to do with it? — stumps beginners. Most players stand and look around frantically, or make a wild shot from 20 feet out (which wouldn’t be a "dig" if they could hit something from "way out").

Players must learn to pass the ball (to members of their own team); dribble the ball down the floor and not carry it like a foot- ball; make jump shots, lay-ups from under the basket and hook shots.

They also must learn to tip in rebounds after NF Council has missed a shot. Rebounding, a big problem in professional games, also plagued the beginner. As soon as the ball hit the basket rim or backboard, a player must run in and leap for it. On the basketball court one fall player who gets the ball, the one who can judge the angle at which it is coming, is. In basketball one needs brains as well as brawn.

The girls began regular intramural tournament games Feb. 27 with the College Women’s Department of the National Society of Native American Indians (NSA), a secular organization, has been considered. The Edgcliff senior presented her views in a letter printed in the College Women’s Department. She states: "While there is certainly a very valid and worthwhile role for Xavier in the NSA, I believe that another role of even greater importance, can be played by Xavier’s participation in this National Catholic Students’ movement (NFCCS). Other major universities such as Notre Dame and Catholic University are playing a dual role, that is, they are members of both organizations.

College Awards Scholarships

Elaine Schultz

Mary Stecbeck

Among the new faces which will be seen on Edgcliff’s campus next year will be those of the five final- ists in the Competitive Scholar- ship Examination. This test was taken February 23rd.

Mary Jacqueline Stecbeck was awarded the Mooted Hilda Scholar- ship, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stecbeck. Mary is presently a senior at Mercy High School.

The Mother McAuley Scholarship was awarded by Dorothy Pohl- kamp, a student of Our Lady of the Angels High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohlkamp.

A senior at St. Ursula Academy, Elaine Schultz, received the Moni- signor Gauche Scholarship. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stansly Dene High School.

D. Pohlkamp

Marjorie Rius

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Blau, Margaret, was awarded the Mother Carmelita Scholarship. She is a senior at Notre Dame Academy, Covington. Miriam Schultz won the Moni- signor Gauche Scholarship. Miriam is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Schultz and a student at Mt. Notre Dene High School.