1963-03-08

Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

Follow this and additional works at: http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff_newspaper

Recommended Citation

http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff_newspaper/170

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals, Publications, Conferences, and Proceedings at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in Edgecliff College Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact exhibit@xavier.edu.
The Church should have far greater impact on life "but without the faith the Church cannot reach the people," the national PAVA director stated today at Edgcliff.

The Rev. Victor Fernandez, S.J., a native of Panama, said that Papal Volunteers for Latin America is taking up the challenge facing the Church today to penetrate into society, particularly in economically and socially depressed areas.

"The movement," he maintained, "will give a shot in the arm to this concept of mission work and will make people aware of this important aspect of Church life."

He defined the work in Latin America as twofold: 1— to awaken the local people to their real place in the work of the Church; 2—to train the local people in specific projects which will benefit them both spiritually and physically.

This primary objective of the program, he said, is to train leaders among the people themselves.

"We can never solve the problem of the local people for them," he added. "Papal Volunteers are needed to collaborate with the Latin Americans and to give a boost to local efforts."

Father Fernandez recently completed a tour of Latin America where he visited workers in the field. He also had the opportunity to observe which he said it needs the help of trained volunteers. One such project is the "National Peasant Institute" in Latin America and volunteers are working to "educate the peon to improve his standard of life."

Papal Volunteers are urgently needed to alleviate a critical situation in Latin America which demands an immediate solution," Father Fernandez declared.

Page 24

The Edgecliff

Vol. XXIII
Our Lady of Cincinnati, "Edgcliff," Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8, 1963
No. 6

The Edgecliff

Communism Series
Opens at Edgcliff

The United States Citizens Committee of Cincinnati in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation will open a community-wide series of seminars on Americanism-Communism Monday at Edgcliff.

The first seminar, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will be conducted by four leaders: Charles D. Brennan, Col. Alfred Gas Karger, E. D. Mason and Charles D. Murrah.

Karger is head of the FBI's Cincinnati office, Mr. Charles Brennan, supervisor of FBI Headquar ters, Washington, D. C. and a member of the staff of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He will discuss "Communist Party — U.S.A... Il Works, Objectives, Interlocking Relationships... and "Soviet Espionage... U.S.A."

Mr. Brennan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has been with the FBI since April, 1948, serving in Seattle, Washington; Omaha, Nebraska, Washington, D. C., and since 1955 at FBI Headquarters. He has also traveled to lecture in foreign countries.

E. D. Mason, attended the University of Kentucky in Cambridge, Maryland and Columbia University in New York. He has taught at schools for law enforcement officers and at various high schools, colleges and universities.

"American Heritage" will be the topic of Col. Karger, chairman of the U.S. Citizens Committee since 1960. Col. Karger will also handle two question periods.

An author, lecture and radio commentator, Col. Karger is a member of the FBI Reserve Force, Hoover Service Officers Association and many other patriotic, civic and fraternal organisations. He is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. E. Clark Murrah will discuss topic of Col. Karger, chairman of the U. S. Citizens Committee since 1960. Col. Karger will also handle two question periods.

An author, lecture and radio commentator, Col. Karger is a member of the FBI Reserve Force, Hoover Service Officers Association and many other patriotic, civic and fraternal organisations. He is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. E. Clark Murrah will discuss

Pi Delta Hear
Local Publisher

Mr. Charles Koch, managing editor of Pare Quarterly, will be guest speaker at the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting Monday at 3 p.m. He will speak on "The Qualities a Good Writer Should Possess and the Reporting Knowledge of His Audience."

Present members and alumnae of the journalism fraternity and also past Edgcliff staff writers have been invited to this first business meeting of the second semester. A tea will follow.

Mr. Koch, in a previous conversation, said that he has always been interested in communication work and the writing field.

He attended Xavier University and continued his formal education with graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University.

Mr. Koch began his work in the communications field as a radio announcer for C. B. S. His first actual journalism position was assistant editor of the Blood Horse in Lexington, Kentucky. In 1950 he became a staff member of Pare Quarterly, and for the past six years has held the position of managing editor.

"A great deal of curiosity and a desire to write about the people and events of the Capuchin Order which are the two basic qualities needed in a journalist," said Mr. Koch.

"Other qualifications can be acquired later," he said. "The best background, Marge Seimert career is obtained in a liberal arts education."

Kappa Sponsor Mission Project

Representatives of 11 lay mission groups will outline expanding mission activities in the United States and foreign fields, March 5 at 2 p.m., in the Xavier University Armory.

Kappa Gamma Pi, Catholic honorary, is in charge of this "Lay Mission Opportunities" program, headed especially to Catholic college students and other interested laymen.

Eleven Edgcliff alumnae have important roles in the program. Peggy Feltrup Becker and Charlene Fristos Director, Sisters Pauline have formed an "associative group of faculty and alumni."

Eight Edgcliff alumnae have important roles in the program. Peggy Feltrup Becker and Charlene Fristos Director, Sisters Pauline have formed an "associative group of faculty and alumni."

Charles D. Brennan

Mr. Charles D. Brennan, Col. Alfred Gas Karger, E. D. Mason and Charles D. Murrah, head of the FBI's Cincinnati office, will supervisor of FBI Headquart ers, Washington, D. C. and a member of the staff of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He will discuss "Communist Party — U.S.A... Il Works, Objectives, Interlocking Relationships... and "Soviet Espionage... U.S.A."

Mr. Brennan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has been with the FBI since April, 1948, serving in Seattle, Washington; Omaha, Nebraska, Washington, D. C., and since 1955 at FBI Headquarters. He has also traveled to lecture in foreign countries.

E. D. Mason, attended the University of Kentucky in Cambridge, Maryland and Columbia University in New York. He has taught at schools for law enforcement officers and at various high schools, colleges and universities.

"American Heritage" will be the topic of Col. Karger, chairman of the U. S. Citizens Committee since 1960. Col. Karger will also handle two question periods.

An author, lecture and radio commentator, Col. Karger is a member of the FBI Reserve Force, Hoover Service Officers Association and many other patriotic, civic and fraternal organisations. He is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. E. Clark Murrah will discuss topic of Col. Karger, chairman of the U. S. Citizens Committee since 1960. Col. Karger will also handle two question periods.

An author, lecture and radio commentator, Col. Karger is a member of the FBI Reserve Force, Hoover Service Officers Association and many other patriotic, civic and fraternal organisations. He is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. E. Clark Murrah will discuss...
Both passengers and crew because he is so self-contained and introverted that he cannot give his love for each other to hatred. Separate personalities are turning their love into hatred.

The European Common Market is successful in the struggle between East and West, between the Free World and the Communist World.

The struggle for power is the world today is between the East and West, between the Free World and the Communist World. Current developments, however, occurring within these two forces may have an effect on the balance of power.

Both the East and the West are suffering blows to their internal unity. Russia's ideological leadership is being questioned by Red Chinese leaders who are striving to wrest the leadership in Communist ideology from the U.S.S.R. Red China is finding itself in a difficult situation. It must find an acceptable way of retaining control and pacifying the Red Chinese at the same time or face a possible rupture from the Chinese. The outcome ofthis struggle will determine the future of the world, recognizing the might and potential of Red China, a country of 700,000,000 people.

While Russia is confronted by ideological problems, Europe has suffered a blow which may hamper her economic progress. The European Common Market has been very successful in promoting the current prosperity of its member countries, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The powers of Britain would have succeeded in maintaining the unity of the union. It would have created a formidable superstate. However, hopes that many of Europe's historic political and economic rivalries would be ended by Britain's membership in the federation collapsed when France refused to give approval. Proposed treaties seem confident that Britain may be admitted at a later date.

The United States is not directly involved in either of these situations, because the super-nation degree of thinking that is isolated from these events. We must keep informed about such problems as those for the future. We are bound to do others as we would have the world to do for us.

Lourdes Lecturer Visits Edgcliff

Lourdes, the fifteen-year old sister of Lourdes, the Fatima, will arrive in Cincinnati Sunday, as a guest at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

She will address the public in Brennan Memorial Library on Monday at 8:15 p.m. and a student assembly Tuesday at 3 p.m.

THE EDGECLIFF

March 8, 1963

Complacency Precedes Fall

"It can never happen here." But it has already happened in Russia, Poland, Hungary, Cuba and too many other countries around the world. These nations undoubtedly held something of the same attitude as the one expressed by the red lion of Communism.

Right now, many americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.

When Communism controlling our thoughts, what will our children be? What will our nation be? Will there be too many Americans take this point of view. They are snug and secure in the feeling that "Russia will never have the nerve to declare war against us." What they fail to realize is that Europe can declare war. Not a hot war, but a war from within — war for our minds.
The campaign reports Gayle Brew and Judith Miller. Joyce Schneider, Kathryn Boesch, Robert Mann,‹ invitations: Susan Shaw and Marie Welsch, chairmen; Mary Ann Lueke, Margaret Reed, publicity: Barbara Atkins, Dorothy Pohlkamp; hospitality committee: Mary Stadtler, Elizabeth Atkins, Dorothy Pohlkamp; the event was sponsored by the International Relations Club, and the IRC was the highlight of the party. The purpose of the party was to raise funds for the IRC, which ended the war effort in 1960, since it has travelled all over the United States. It comes to Cincinnati following a stay in New York which ended March 3. It will be displayed in Grace Hall and the Academy Salon.

The North Central Association Committee on Liberal Education will convene at the Palmer House in Chicago, March 18 and 19. Included within the annual meeting will be a Presidents’ and Deans’ Workshop. Our Lady of Cincinnati College will be represented by Sister Mary Virginia, Sister Mary Deora, and Dr. Daniel J. Steinle.

The workshop will result from the joint efforts of the Committee on the Study of Liberal Arts and the Committee on Teacher Education.

Included within the three sessions will be the highlights of the college’s responsibility to its students. After the talks the members will separate into discussion groups.

Dr. Steinle, as a coordinator for the liberal arts study, will attend a special coordinator’s planning session on the evening of March 18.

In his capacity as coordinator, Dr. Steinle will visit the liberal arts college at St. Meinrad Seminary at St. Meinrad, Indiana, March 11. He will confer with administrators and committees which are concerned with the place of the fine arts curriculunm within the framework of the seminary.

International Group Attends Theater

A performance of The Chalk Circle was the high light of the “All Nations Theater Party” sponsored jointly by the OB&G and the IRC (International Relations Club), March 2.

“Over 200 invitations for the event were sent out to international students at our college, Cincinnati and Susanna Greens, president of IRC. “The purpose of the party was to bring international students closer together and to create friendship,” added Gayle Brew, president of Catholic Student Mission Crusade. Co-chairmen of the event were Gayle Brew and Susanna Greens; hospitality committee: Mary Sue Ernesman, chairman: Judith Borgman, Elizabeth Atkins, Donnely Polkamp; refreshments: Anna Cren-ter, chairwoman; Joyce Schneider, Kathryn Boesch, Mary Ann Luke, Margaret Reed, Judith Miller, Elizabeth McCaffrey; publicity: Barbara Costa, Cecie Bower, Patricia Cafferky; invitations: Gayle Brew and Judith Miller.

College Names Scholarship Winners

Winners of five scholarships at Our Lady of Cincinnati College were awarded as a result of the competitive examinations have been announced. Jane stehle was awarded the Mother Hilda Brennan Scholarship. She attends Notre Dame Academy and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stehle. Recipient of the Mother McAuley Scholarship is Suzann Tritt of St. Mary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tritt. Recipient of the Sister Margaret Scholarship is Mary Margaret Liedhegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Liedhegner, received the Mother Joseph W. Gasche Scholarship. She attends Mother of Mercy High School. Dollars and Cents are a remarkable celebration of the arts. Theater enthusiasts will be happy to see much activity in local theater groups during the Edgecliff Theater The Chalk Circle, an Oriental legend play, will go on tour after the performance. Mrs. David Barrie is directing the play which is set in a symbolic and simple atmosphere.

R. Richard Nagel’s delightful roman, The Rambler, will be the next attraction at the Edgecliff Academy. Opening Mar. 26, it will continue through Mar. 30. At the Student Theater until Mar. 16. If the Student Theater until Mar. 16. 1952 Pulitzer Prize winner How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying. The March 6 performance. Mrs. David Barrie is directing the play which is set in a symbolic and simple atmosphere.

Andalusian Parades

recently began before the Spanish Studies Area of the Modern Language Association of America in Washington, D.C. on the “Celebration Held in Aroyo.” “In the battle, the Moors outnumbered the Christians,” Dr. Kroenberg explained. “But tradition says that St. George appeared among the Christians, and with his help, they were victorious.”

This annual celebration at Aroyo was started by Bartok, and “Sonata No. 9 in A Major” by Beethoven.

The trio will also present “new, recent chamber music compositions” for narrator, violin, and piano, based on fairy tales, folk tales and fantasy. The compositions include “The Empress and the Nightingale” by Hans Christian Andersen, “How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin” (after Rudyard Kipling), and other variations of well known fairy tales.

New Chorus

A new Edgecliff Chorus will make its debut on campus March 24. A select group of students, alumni, and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Hambro will present the GYPSY SONGS by Brahms in the Academy Music Series.

Spanish Town Commemorates Christian Victory Over Moors

Aroyo is a town of 50,000 in eastern Spain, where an actual battle of the sixteenth century a celebration of international fame has been held to commemorate a battle occurring in 1229. Dr. Josefa Kroenberg, assistant professor of Spanish at Edgecliff, recently made a trip to Aroyo where a pageant was prepared. She also travelled all over the United States. Both she and her husband taught at the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colo., last summer.

Leonid Hambro, a former Neum­

Trio Makes City Debut

For its second concert March 10, the Edgcliff Edgecliff brings the Lyric Trio from New York for its Cincinnati debut. The trio is composed of Robert Mann, violinist; Lucy Rowan, pianist, and Leonid Hambro, pianist. Robert Mann is perhaps best known as first violinist, with the Jul­

The Lyric Trio brings to the Academy a program combining works from the entire violin-piano sonata repertoire. This includes “Sonata in E Minor” by Mozart, “Sonata No. 2” by Bartok, and “Sonata No. 9 in A Major” by Beethoven.

Washington, D.C., including several with the Catholic University players. Both she and her husband taught at the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colo., last summer.

Leonid Hambro, a former Neum­

Washington, D.C., including several with the Catholic University players. Both she and her husband taught at the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colo., last summer.
Leaders of Clubs Report to Council

A summary of club activities was given by campus club president at the February meeting of Student Council.

Each club president presented a resume of her club activities of the fall semester and plans for the future plans. Bonnie Wade, Student Council president, said that the reports would enable Council to consider other club activities.

A general discussion was held concerning specific problems related to club membership. Bigleff students are not restricted to joining clubs related to their scholastic major or minor. Bonnie pointed out, with the exception of the Choral Club, Sociology-Psychology Club and the honorary fraternity, club membership is open to all students.

The problem of two club meetings on the same night was also considered. Student Council suggested that this difficulty could be eliminated by having a club members meet in one club and a later meeting for the other, thus enabling girls to attend both.

The revival of social club meet- ings has not been demonstrated to members of the Mothers Club of the Women's Club Tuscany in Tuscaloosa. Miss Catherine Koch, chairman of the home economics department, and other members of her staff will demonstrate some of the new equipment and discuss fashion and homemaking trends. Mr. Frank Trefzger, chairman of the

Profs Dispute Biblical Forms

"Sever's of the Sacred Scripture" was the subject of the philosophical dissertation conducted by the Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., and the Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.F.M., the Wednesday's Assembly.

The subject of this liturgical form of Sacred Scripture is contained in Question 1, Article 9 and 10 of the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas. Defending the sides of St. Thomas, Father Garry was dispensed by Father Sullivan.

On the choice of subject, Father Garry remarked, "The interpretation of Scripture is a modern problem for the Bible has been given new impetus by the ecumenical movements of the Eucharistic Council."

History Majors Attend Model U.N.

Five delegates from Our Lady of the University College represented Vermont Episcopal at the first Model United Nations Assembly, March 1-3, at St. Joseph College, Renesselaer.

Suzanne Gren, senior, history major, represented at the International Court of Justice; Patricia Callery, junior, history major, was a member of the United States Grace, Sophomore, history major, attended the United Nations Assembly; Amy Ryan and Ann Kemp, both freshmen, the Social & Economic Council of the United Nations Assembly.

Colleges from all over the midwest were represented at the assembly, The Assembly followed United Nations procedures. Topics such as birth control, information to underdeveloped nations, Cuba, Berlin and the Middle East. The national problems will be discussed.

The language department, will explain how the language laboratory is used.

Mathematics Can Be Fun, Junior Math Majors Ave

by Betty Carroll and Veronica West

"Henry said, 'It will be a cold day in July when I date Alice.' July 25 was a very cold day. Can Alice logically count on having a date with Henry when he returns from a tour of his ward? Can Henry date Alice for the Christmas dance without violating his statement?"

This is a problem encountered by most college girls at one time or another.

The question, believe it or not, is studied by the mathematician.

Unfortunately, the mathematician would say that Alice cannot logically count on having a date with Henry on July 25. Wearing any one dress twice; in how many ways can a woman have ten dresses; if

Mathematics: a possible wardrobe.

world of mathematics. It is important to architects, engineers, scientists, doctors, sociologists, and many others. Without modern mathematics, there would be no radio or television. Scientific advances and the use of nuclear energy would be impossible.

Handy Language

Mathematics is the language of all the natural sciences. Probability is used in biology to predict hereditary changes in populations. Mathematics is important to physical and chemical research. There are many ways of applying mathematical research, which enables it to match new and improve existing equipment. But mathematics can be fun.

Mathematics have devised many enjoyable games and puzzles, which provide hours of entertainment for everyone. Thousands of people play bridge but only the mathematician can say that there are approximately 54 billion different combinations.

Pick Ten Tops

Radio stations are asking their listeners to pick the top ten tunes in order, but do most people ever stop to think how they would rank them in order of preference? The problem is as popular as your classification for this traditional dilemma.

Suppose a woman has ten dresses and the wants to wear a different dress each day for ten days without wearing any one dress two times. In many ways can she arrange her wardrobe for these ten days? Mathematics says that there are 3,628,800 possible arrangements. Certainly this answer will explain a woman's indecision.

World of Math

This example is only one of the ways showing that this world is a

Dr. Steible Records Educators' Session

Dr. Daniel J. Steible, head of Edgeriff's division of humanities, acted as recorder at a session of the National Conference on Higher Ed-

ication, in Chicago, March 3-4.

Also attending the meeting were Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., president, and Sister Marie Pierre, R.S.M., professor of English.

"Critical Decision in Higher Education" was the audience theme. Keynote speaker was Mr. Glenn Seeborg, chairman of the English Department.

On March 3, Sister Mary Virginia attended a dinner meeting of the Commission of presidents of Mercy Colleges. Discussion centered on specific objectives of the Commission for the nine colleges operated by the Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

Impromptu

by Kathy Voss

My father is a funny man to his

harem—wife, three daughters, parsonet and collage.

His favorite proclamation is a semi-

"T'm the king of the castle," wasting tens bring forth semi-

frills and laughter from his sub-

jocks. To say any king with four wives in his household can ex-

tend a rough reign.

Comedy is a joke in our family that my father goes to work to get a little less. But, evidently, even twenty-four hours as the face of every third day isn't enough time to recuperate from forty-eight hours in the "state." He'll never live down the day he hoisted the company's flashrooms.

Royal Handymen

"The King" is the world's best handy-man—eventually. I mean, it may take a while to get him started, but whatever he does is

triflific—eventually. His sister Patsy staged a seven-year campaign for a

paint job in our house at baby-blue, with bucket seats."

But nothing can be fun.

Mathematics have devised many enjoyable games and puzzles, which provide hours of entertainment for everyone. Thousands of people play bridge but only the mathematician can say that there are approximately 54 billion different combinations.

Players Hear 'Best Actress'

"The theater and the Church are closely related. Each seeks to meet man's relation to God," commented Mrs. Milon Kornman at a recent combined meeting of the Edgeriff Players and Literary Guild.

A native Connecticutan and a graduate of the College of Music, Mrs. Kornman has been director and literary guild member for the nine colleges operated by the Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

March 8, 1963

THE EDGECLIFF

"Yes, my father is a funny man to his

harem—and we just love a funny man.

Dormies Engage In Bridge Match

"One no trump!" "Two spades!"

"You trumped my ace!" were some of the exclamations heard in the

student dormitory. Student presidents displayed their recent round-robins bridge tournament.

Judy Jordan, chairman of the tennis team, described Gayle Eide and Anne Hampons, winners with 2,000 points. Edgeriff afternoon

"The swimming class is divided into three groups—beginners, intermediate and life-saving.

Besides learning how to swim, the girls are all taught the rules of waver

Aquamidists Study Diving

Edgerriff's swimming class is up in the air. After spending the first semester cautiously slipping into the pool, the students are now standing on their heads before making their graceful entrance into the pool at least five feet.

The diving board usually contains two people. In philosophical terms these two are the agent and the object. The object would be the girl diving, and the agent, the swimming instructor, pedagogues, etc.

The swimming class is divided into three groups—beginners, intermediate and life-saving.

Besides learning how to swim, the girls are all taught the rules of waver

safety. The basic strokes are the side stroke, the decrees, breast stroke, and the crawl. Students take swimming relay while the in-

structor watches and makes sugges-

tions for improvements.

A written examination was given at the end of the first semester in which students were asked to de-

scribe the rules and name the rules of water safety.

Besides the written exam, students are graded according to how well and how regularly they retent classes. As in every other class a part of the pool's grade depends on how much interest is shown toward the subject and how much effort is put forth.

Forming a symmetrical design Edgerriff squamids are (clockwise beginning at '12') Elaine Niesen, Virginia Meyer, Norma Lages, Karen Hassan, Martha Witsman and Mary Lou Keeho.

Aquamidists Study Diving

Edgerriff's swimming class is up in the air. After spending the first semester cautiously slipping into the pool, the students are now standing on their heads before making their graceful entrance into the pool at least five feet.

The diving board usually contains two people. In philosophical terms these two are the agent and the object. The object would be the girl diving, and the agent, the swimming instructor, pedagogues, etc.

The swimming class is divided into three groups—beginners, intermediate and life-saving.

Besides learning how to swim, the girls are all taught the rules of waver

safety. The basic strokes are the side stroke, the decrees, breast stroke, and the crawl. Students take swimming relay while the in-

structor watches and makes sugges-

tions for improvements.

A written examination was given at the end of the first semester in which students were asked to de-

scribe the rules and name the rules of water safety.

Besides the written exam, students are graded according to how well and how regularly they retent classes. As in every other class a part of the pool's grade depends on how much interest is shown toward the subject and how much effort is put forth.