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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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The Edgecliff
Vol. XXIX
Our Lady of Cincinnati, "Edgewood," Cincinnati, Ohio, September 27, 1960

Administrative Staff, Faculty Add Members

A graduate of Edgecliff will fill the newly-created position of director of admissions. Sister Mary Madeline, R.S.M., received her M.A. from Catholic University where she majored in speech and drama.

Other staff additions:
Sister Mary Kyra, R.S.M., joins the English department. She received her Ph.D. from Notre Dame University.

Dr. Rita Lynn, professor of sociology, and explains that an alien of Transylvania College, Washington, D.C., will receive her degree from the Catholic University of America and has taught in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Mary C. Sembrano, a home economics instructor, received her degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Robert Marcuzzo, an instructor in speech and drama, received his B.A. degree from St. John's University, Brooklyn, and is working toward an M.A. at Catholic University.

One of the Edgedcliff Academy stars for several seasons, Mr. Marcuzzo appeared as Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet" and Caliban in "The Tempest." His "On the Chalk Circle" was published in "Vol. IV.

Mr. Robert L. Otto, a graduate of Xavier University and one of the four faculty members at Edgecliff, returned to the campus in June

CIMC Director

Mr. Dan Schiller, recruitment director for Catholic Lay Minor Corporals, and explains that an alien of the University of Cincinnati, will explain his organization and working in Texas and Panama.

Mr. Schiller is a graduate of the University of Florida. He has also served as an instructor in speech and drama at the University of Cincinnati.

The delegates for each nation will meet for committee discussions prior to their meeting. The Rev. Martin Gleiry, O.P., will celebrate Mass at 9:30 A.M. in the college chapel.

Sister Mary Virginia, president of the college, will welcome the group at the breakfast in the college dining hall. Mr. Robert Otto, administrator of public relations, will be the guest speaker.

The new dorm is going up and dorm students Betsy McCaffrey (on ladder), Patricia Shanahan, and Pauline Sperrazza are going up to investigate the structure.

Classes Begin

Classes for Saturday students will begin Sept. 28.

Mass Opens College Year

To demonstrate, as the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch explained, "an interior consecration to the ideals of God and His Blessed Mother." Mass was offered yesterday morning on the campus officially opening the school year.

Students and faculty participated in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to consecrate all Edgecliff activities for the academic year to the Holy Spirit.

The celebrant was Father Stritch college chaplain and head of the social science division. The school group under the direction of Mr. Herbert Rocke, led the singing.

At the end of the mass, students were dismissed and presented them to the freshmen. He was assisted

Pace Quicken's New Dorm

It's going up! out! The new dorm, which for some time was merely an architect's blue print, is now becoming a reality.

The 300-room dormitory, besides housing resident students, will also include a student store, candy shop, and health center. Those interested in participating both resident and day students.

The eight-floor, $1,852,000 structure is being financed with a Federal loan of $1,250,000. L. P. Cooper, Jr., is the architect.

Although Emery Hall now houses a little less than 50 students and a large number live at the first, the greater percentage of Edgecliff students commute.

Beginning the 64 school year, these percentages will greatly change, according to Sister Mary Virginia, as the number of resident students will rise and the number of commuters.

"Next year's statistics," Sister continued, "will prove this change as the mounting requests from out-of-town students to be admitted to Edgecliff are fulfilled."

Campus Calendar

SEPTEMBER
17-Assembly-Catholic Lay Minor Corporals
23-Student Council Mass, Breakfast and Meeting in Emery House

OCTOBER
4-Privet Club Meeting
6-Mothers Club Tea
CSMC Meeting
9-Assembly-College Club
NFCCS Supper Meeting
11-3-Hot and Dame Weekend
13-Mass Meeting
Science Club Meeting
15-Assembly-Fashion Show
CSMC Bake Sale
18-29-Edgecliff United Nations Assembly
20-Father-Daughter Mass and Breakfast
25-27-NFCCS Regional Congress

by Elaine Byrne, Student Council president, and Linda Wood, president of the senior class.

Student Council members received their distinguishing blue ties. The faculty and student bodies attended the ceremony in academic attire.

Mock United Nations Convenes On Campus

Edgecliff United Nations Assembly (EUNA), sponsored by the history department of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, goes into session Oct. 18-19 on the college campus.

Delegates from 29 area high schools have been invited to attend the ten-day program of assemblies, discussions, and seminars. Each school represents a nation of the world in the general assembly of EUNA.

The Delegates for each nation will meet for committee discussions after registration, Oct. 18. Under the direction of Edgecliff faculty they will frame and vote upon resolutions to be presented to the assembly of the General Assembly, Oct. 18.

The proposed committees are the Political and Security Committee, the Economic and Financial Committee, the Social and Cultural Committee. These committees will serve as a point to begin discussions but the delegates will be free to present other resolutions or topics of discussion before the group.

Among the Edgecliff students participating in EUNA are Patricia Cadeker, Susan Schmidt, Anne Cinnabear, Julie Mooney, and Sylvia Morel.

Judge William C. Dammarell, president of the General Assembly of the Edgecliff United Nations, discusses the program with Julie Mooney, center, and Patricia Cadeker.

Visitors Tour Departments

Students from local private and parochial high schools and their parents will view the Edgecliff college campus Sunday afternoon at the annual "Open House."

Members of Student Council will conduct tours through Grace Hall, Brennan Memorial Library, the Art Department, the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts, McAuley Hall, and the Administration Building. Visitors will also see the dormitory, which is now under construction.

Several departments will present special exhibits. The Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts will feature the art work produced in Spain by Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy during their recent sabbatical leave. Demonstrations will also be set up in the departments of home economics, mathematics, and audio-visual.

Stanne Byrne heads the student tour committee. Other committee chairmen include Mr. Robert Ryan, Fathers Club president, registration committee; Mrs. George Zina, Mothers Club president, hospitality committee; Mr. Gregory Edmondson, Alumnae Association president, welcome committee.

TEA

The Mothers Club will honor the freshmen, other new students and their parents Oct. 16. A weather permitting, the event will be held on the lawn of Emery, otherwise in Emery Hall.
"Bring Back the Bible"

The Supreme Court ruled on June 25, 1962 that the daily recitation of an official state prayer in public schools, even though non-denominational, offends the religious freedom guaranteed in the Constitution. This summer, the Court handed down another decision upholding its ruling on the matter.

Cries of "Bring back the Bible," however, are echoing throughout many sections of the nation as the court order is being enforced. The incidents of protest indicate that many Americans are dissatisfied with the ruling. They are apparently reluctant to remove such a voluntary invocation, considering it more of a spiritual satisfaction of an obligation to their Creator than a violation of their Constitutional rights.

According to court reports, many school children are continuing to read Bible verses and offer prayers in their classrooms this fall regardless of the court decision.

An indication of the sentiment against the banning of voluntary prayer in the classroom occurred recently in two northern Kentucky's public schools. In one of the schools, the enactment by the Kentucky Attorney General barring such prayers, a law had been in effect during the previous school year. The students showed their dissatisfaction with the new ruling by gathering for their daily Bible recitations off-campus.

Students, parents and school board officials have expressed their displeasure with the ruling. In an era in which a country is reputedly becoming increasingly secularistic, it is noteworthy that there are still many citizens who are unwilling to see any element which might contribute to a National Christian atmosphere.

Students Can Awaken World

Ever since its foundation in 1837 the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) has worked continuously to stimulate thought and action on significant contemporary issues. It has tried to prove that college students are not only interested in the work of the Church and to the perfection of society.

Every student cannot possibly function directly in the program of the College. But it is quite possible for the individual but also a private thought.

Very much in touch with the universality of religious involvement in such persons as Ruth Tuvin and the 20th century Pope, stressing the idea of dialogue to prevent war and the partial destruction of human beings.

The Arts

Stage Promises Diversity

by Carlo Mainenberg

A provocative view of the arts in Cincinnati this fall is highlighted by both events as the opening of the Artist Series and the sixtieth season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the arrival of a first-rate musical at the Shubert theater and the opening of the fall season at the Art Museum.

The Artist series will inaugurate its season with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Friday, Oct. 4, at 8:20 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m. An orchestra of the 25 major stars of the Bolshoi and a full symphony orchestra to Cincinnati is give such highlights from their repertoire as Susan Lake, Fontes, Tietze, and Changnon.

The opening concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m. An orchestral arrangement of Verdi's overture to the opera, "Otello," will be first on the program in observance of the Verdi Anniversay. An orchestral arrangement of Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73 is also included in the program.

On Oct. 11 and 12 the guest of the Arts will be pianist Jorge Bolet. His will play Concerto No. 2 in G minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 16 by Prokofiev. Now playing at the Shubert Theater for the week of Sept. 29 is the Sound of Music. This musical, about the famous Trapp family singers, had a long hit run on Broadway. The comedy Step the World, I want to Get Off begins Oct. 14 for a week.

Coming to the Taft Theatre Oct. 21 will be another musical, Carmen. It will run through Nov. 9.

Formally opening the fall season at the Art Museum, Mr. Philip P. Adams, director, will speak Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. New additions to the permanent collections such as art of the Near East and East, newly formed collection of Japanese Art, classic sculpture, French tapestries and decorative arts and the reinstallation of the Medieval collections will be exhibited.

"Peter, Paul, and Mary," noted folk music group, are scheduled to appear at Xavier University, Oct. 5. Tickets are available now by mail or at the X.U. ticket office.

Fr. Kunnecke Marsh Jubiilee

Rev. Francis J. Kunnecke, faculty member of Our Lady of Cincinnati college, celebrated his 100th jubilee as a priest with a Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, Aug. 4 in the college chapel.

A professor of sociology and economics during most of his priestly career, Father Kunnecke has taught on the faculty since 1939 and chap lain of Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, Mariemont, for 16 years.

A native of Baltimore, Father Kunnecke taught at the University of Dayton and served on the faculty of the archdiocesan teachers college in Cincinnati.

Challenge

Treaty Bans Atmospheric Nuclear Tests

by Anne Crenshaw

After numerous attempts by the United States Government to slow down or halt completely the development of atomic arms since the Kennedy administration has finally sent something like a treaty with 55 other countries, including the U. S. S. R., has now been passed by the Senate.

However, in spite of its immediate favor with the Congres men, it must take some time before a number of Senate . Reasons for the long delay in the passage were quite varied, but it seems that the "watchers" had many strongly pol itical facets.

Underground Experiments

Banning all nuclear tests in the atmosphere, the treaty will allow only experiments conducted under ground. Without this limitation lies the chief reason for the delay in the treaty. The use of Russian lag in technical nuclear development, and the possibility of underground testing limiting only atmospheric testing would not endanger our strategic position.

Surprise Attack

Objecting sayings that Russia cannot be trusted to keep the treaty can also be answered. Since the treaty does not prohibit the People's Republic of China from using nuclear weapons in any defense he seems necessary, protection from a surprise attack is as possible as it was before the treaty was concluded. America is left to make a decision on what to do in the event of a nuclear attack.

Political Opposition

It seems, therefore, that most of the opposition to the treaty on its basis, looking ahead to the breathing atmosphere test, and especially to a Russian evacuation of Cuba to the Pacific, will have been done. It is quite possible that the treaty will be passed by the Senate.

Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

The new treaty, which attempt to achieve an awareness of international situations, will be a great book from a purely secular standpoint. In the field of variety and the arts in Cincinnati this fall seems, therefore, that most of the opposition to the treaty on its basis, looking ahead to the breathing atmosphere test, and especially to a Russian evacuation of Cuba to the Pacific, will have been done. It is quite possible that the treaty will be passed by the Senate.
Artists Recall Valencia

"It was Spain that held the greatest interest for me," said Mr. James C. Kennedy, professor of art at Edgewood, explaining why he and his wife, the sculptor, Bernet, the Kennedy's received an introduction to the people of Valencia, where they took up residence. There they studied both the historical aspects of art and contemporary works, besides painting and sculpturing.

"Our major introduction to the artists of Valencia took place at a series of meetings every Friday night," Mr. Kennedy recalled. "It's completely informal but sometimes invariably shifts a discussion.

As long as you're an artist you're welcome."

At the Salon de Marco, an annual international exhibit sponsored by the Grupo Arte Actual, Mr. Kennedy received the gold medal for his bronze sculpture Tres Formas. To express his gratitude, an American the judge broke tradition.

"There was nothing identifying the artist with the sculpture when it was judged," Mr. Kennedy recalled. "I hadn't even given it a name.

After the awarding of the gold medal, the United States ambassador to Spain, Mr. John Kennedy, presented the sculptor with a commendation. The ambassador's letter read: "The United States is proud to be associated with this young American who has broken the tradition of the judges.

"The (Spanish) government has no rules, and we are by tradition a nation of artists," Mr. Kennedy said. "They don't know the words.

"Somebody will say, 'I think of the eagle.'" We have no eagle."

"You'll find that in Barcelona," Mr. Kennedy said. "If you want to go to the city, just get off the train and start walking."

"There is nobody here."

"We had visited Spain twice previously for a brief time and we wanted to go back.

Though two former members of the faculty, Spanish-born Dr. Jose and English-born Dr. Bernet, the Kennedy's received an introduction to the people of Valencia, where they took up residence. There they studied both the historical aspects of art and contemporary works, besides painting and sculpturing.

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Priest Urges Lay Interest

"Don't give way to laziness when you are called upon to fulfill your missionary role," said the Rev. Frederick Roy McClure, S.M., at the annual meeting of college CSMC representative.

There was a clearer statement of the missionaries' responsibility to laymen in the world than that which is stated in his book, "Myth and Legend," by Mr. McClure. "In his recent appeal to the laity, our Holy Father begged: 'Come help us now!' The day is coming later. Become convinced that to work in this new time, immediately, that not an hour can be lost for the needs are urgent and most urgent! Now is the hour of the laity. "

"The laity cannot be a negative element, nor can be passive or neutral," the speaker added. "This 'God and myself' type of religion has endured too long. We can only escape ourselves by sanctifying others. The laity must think and do for others as well as for himself."

Sister Mary Aasanda, C.S.C., head of the Theology Department at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, declared that the conference should result from a study of theology.

"Theology must become meaningful to the students in their every-day lives if they are to have a relevance to their total knowledge."

Dr. John J. Weideman, professor of theology at Villa Madonna College, Cincinatti, emphasized the role of theology in forming the heart of Western culture, and in the shaping of the personalities of its own heroes. There is nothing to compare with the legendary heroes, Davy Crockett, during his courtship, wrote several tunes and "The Water is Wide," and was sentenced to hang for the murder of Laura Foster, April 1868.

"You are the only person that had a hand in the murder of Laura Foster, April 30, 1868."

American Folk Songs Reveal Colorful Melting Pot Quality

by Terry Backwick

The same quality of melting pot that characterizes America in regard to her people also characterizes her folk music.

Two principal traditions, the British and the West African, give rise to much of our hybrid music.

"Folksongs from Boston, Irish, Scots, and English, brought their music with them. Tales of ladies and of knights acclaimed the ocean-crossing and were naturalized into such American ballads as 'Lady Isabel and the Knight' and 'The Old Hundred.' "

The former tells of the wooing of a lady by an enchanted knight while the latter relates a grim tale of patriots and sword and scorn on earth would be ended. Work-songs, such as 'John Henry' and 'Green Grow the Rushes,' tell of the field workers pick their cotton to a definite tempo and in unison. "

Many folk songs are purely American, like the cows growing out of the legend of Paul Bunyan."

"John Henry and Jackson. Sometimes the legendary hero himself writes the folk music. For example, Davy Crockett, during his courtship, wrote several tunes including 'Whistle, Duet, Where, and How Are You, My Pretty Little Maid?'"

Non-religious

Folk music is non-religious as its heroes. Anyone from 'Blue (an old hound dog) to Jesus Jones' is celebrated in song from coast to coast. It is the music of the frontier. "

"You have no other club on campus had erected a play depicting its activities."

Mr. Helmet Roehrig, who returned from a trip to Notre Dame-Southern California football game, had an organizational meeting of the Press Club to be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Emery Hall.

Mr. President Mary Jo Kramer has announced that the Science Club will complete its election of officers at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Emery Hall.

"The coming Ohio-Valley Regional Congress of the National Federation of State Student Councils will be a subject of discussion at the campus supper meeting, Oct. 3. Regional meeting of I have no other club on campus had erected a play depicting its activities."

"The buffalo is the result of a dream, the record of a song, the result of the work of the people."

"The cowboy, the negro slave, hillbillies, outlaws, the soldiers, sailors, farmers, native Americans, negroes, and sailors all have their songs and stories. Listen to the folk songs, to the songs of the common people and discover the patterns of family, love, conflict, and the struggles of man and see his community in a special light in which to find the personalities of its members."

Campus clubs presented exhibitions during Orientation Week to acquaint the freshmen with their activities. Posing at the Home Economics Club exhibit are (standing left to right) Bonnie Siemon, Marilyn Carr, Judith Ruma, Jane Vaughn and Roberta Smith (seated).