Tuning up for tonight's NFCCS Homecoming are Sylvia Sivee, at the piano; Martha Gutwiller with the guitar; and (left to right) Kathleen Staley, Kathleen Ryan, and Martha Wihmam.

“My Career” Interests Meet

“My Career” will be the theme of the southwestern district cooperation of the Ohio Home Economics Association at Edgecliff, Nov. 9. Spreading the work will be Joyce Deane ‘62, who is em- ployed in the research department of Procter & Gamble Company. Jane Homan ‘82, assistant buyer at Marh & Carrs, will discuss the career of buying.

Mother of four and teaching dietetics at Booth Hospital, Melda Hicks Schmidt ’48, will speak on the advantages of dietetic work.

The Edgecliff NF Seminar Explores "My Career"

At the luncheon, being planned by Kathy Boshc, Patricia Sperne, and Brother Terry Williams S.J., the decorations will conform to an autumn motif. Consider com- plementing the motif will be given to the students.

Mr. Mary Dolce, R.S.M., dean, will welcome the visitors. They will represent the home economics depart- ments of Central State College, Miami University, Mount St. Joe- raph College, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Dayton.

Miss Catherine Koch, head of the Edgedriff H.o.m.e. Economics Department, and Mary Martin, president of the campus Home Economics Club, are the general chairmen of the convention.

Father Gerry Begins Series

The Rev. Martin D. Gerry, O.P., head of the philosophy, psychology, and theology division at Our Lord of Cincinnati College has begun a series of seven lectures on the “Theology of Prayer.” Lectures are scheduled at 6 p.m. on Thursday evenings in Grace Hall at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Sponsor of the series is the local chapter of Lambda Gamma Pi, the national scholastic honorary society among alumni of Catholic women’s colleges, which has a unit at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. The series is planned to last into November.

Oct. 31: “The Infallible Prayer.”
Nov. 3: “Psalms.”
Nov. 6: “The Eucharist.”
Nov. 10: “The Monastic Life.”
Nov. 14: “Contemplation.”
Nov. 21: “The Prayer of Christ Jesus.”

Students Try Skills in Short Plays

A demonstration in experimental theater will be presented by the Edgedriff Players, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

“A Night of One-Act Plays,” which will be open to the public, will feature numbers of the speech and drama department in the leading roles.

“The students will demonstrate their acting ability by selecting plays from today’s literature,” explained Kathy Voss, president of the Edgedriff Players. “Therefore, we will purposely limit the use of props and scenery.”

According to Jay Depewdorek, set designer, the scenes will consist mainly of straight chairs, stools and rough boards.

Miss Mary Hildebrand, moderator of the Edgedriff Players, and Sister Mary Maire and Mr. Robert Marcucio, speech instruc- tors, will direct the program.

Sister Mary Hildebrand and Sister Mary Marlene will co-direct The Donors by Horton Foote. Mr. Marcucio will direct Edna Mount Vinci Miller’s The Princess the Moth.

Drama students from neighboring colleges will be given at the production.

Mr. David Baroic, artistic producer of the Edgedriff Academy of Fine Arts, will be the production manager for A Night of One-Act Plays.

“Try to make that gesture sharp,” says Mr. Robert Marcucio to Colleen Powell (left) and Kathy Voss as they practice for “The Princess Marries the Page.”

Campus Calendar

OCTOBER

25-27—NFCCS Seminar 28—Laying of Dormitory
29—Calendar Cornerstone 30—Assembly—Fire Corps

NOVEMBER

5-Assembly—Student Council 6—Edgedriff Players Meeting 7—“Evening of One-Act Plays”
9—Homecoming 11-15—Mid-Term Exams 13—International Relations Club Meeting
14—Mother’s Club Card Party 17—Student Council Dance 19—Science Club Meeting
20—Assembly 21—Red Cross Club Meeting
22—NF Dance

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Challenge

Race Troubles Flare in Nation
by Anne Crenshaw '63

The struggle for racial equality. Its issues overshadowed by the Southeast Asian dilemma, continues quietly with only a tense shouting or a terrifying bombing bringing it anew to the attention of the press or the American people.

The American citizen may react with a stormy patience or sympathy or heavy criticism. At the national level President Kennedy is currently asking for Congressional support for federal legislation except to aid the poor and to help in the education of the younger generation.

The bill is resisted by those insisting on the preservation of states' rights. A small but vocal faction of slaughtering this bill is based on the belief that the states have no power to raise the social status of Negroes.

The bill is another solution to the problem of the Negro and the American people.

The Constitutional provision that states' rights must be respected in the treatment of Negroes is in no way an attempt to bring about equality. It is a necessary defense of the Bill of Rights in its meaning as the people's guarantee against an imperial government. The subject of the Constitution is not the Negro, but the preservation of the Union.

The American people are running the risk of being caught unprepared if they vote as much effort to the solution of local problems of their communities as they are spending to the solution of the national problem.

There is no way to ensure that this will be the last, that no more civil rights will be lost. We must be careful that the rights we have are preserved.

The Civil War was fought for the preservation of the Union; the Civil Rights Bill is a modern and a necessary continuation of that struggle. The struggle is continuing.

Civic Duties Part of Education

A community would exist only as an abstract term if it were not for the individual, the individual citizens, who make it a vital reality. For only to that degree to which its citizens actively support it will the community function.

The facts are obvious, however, that they are often merely assumed and not actually understood or examined. Taken at face value, it may seem to the student who is ready, at least legally, to assume his role as a responsible citizen that residence in a locality carries with it the honorable title of good citizen.

Strong interest of the community in its present and future welfare is necessary. People who act on this assumption, who are unaware of the responsibilities they are unprepared to cope with their community's political machinery, economic organizations, and social pressure groups.

Now, therefore, is the time for the student to become immersed in the community and broaden his college training with an education in community relations.

In accordance with this general idea, Student Council recently established a new department of student activities, which will sponsor tours to various community centers. Students who avail themselves of the opportunity will have a chance to take a first-hand view of many types of community life.

Here is a chance for you to learn just what your community is, what it does for you and what you must do for it in return.

The Arts

'Camelot' Enchants Audiences
by Carole Meiners '64

Whatever theatrical delights the imagination can conjure are bound up in the charming, merry-making poetry of Camelot.

Lerner and Loewe's enchanting musical opened last Monday at the Taft for a three week end under the direction of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, which will sponsor tours to various community centers. Students who avail themselves of the opportunity will have a chance to take a first-hand view of many types of community life.

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Fathers View

Campus Sites

"The Future of the Liberal Arts College for Women" was the topic of guest speaker Mr. Robert Ryan at the annual Father-Daughter Mass and Breakfast Oct. 20. Mr. Ryan, an insurance executive and president of the Fathers Club, described the college in the chapel and the Edgecliff Theatre. Officiating at the Mass were the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, head of the Social Science Division, and the Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., head of the Theology and Philosophy Division. Sister Mary Virginia, president of the college, welcomed the fathers and daughters.

After breakfast, the students gathered in the dormitory showing them the dormitory which is under construction as well as the site for the proposed theater/fine arts building.

Therapy Reveals

Psych In Action

Psychology in action was the order of the day when the students in Dr. William Wenter's Psychology class recently visited Longview State Mental Hospital. In watching Mr. Wenter's techniques of interviewing a male patient the students learned the book principles "actually come alive," said Kathie Wuerzig, one of the students.

They heard Mr. Wenter's proform, his general questions to probe probing inquiry, all the while replacing his questions in the process of asking him to express his feelings fully.

Mr. Wenter also gave the psychology students a general overview of the "House-Procedure," the known facts to his former and present psychology students.

Important as the interview and testing were, however, the critics realized that this patient had only begun the road to recovery.

As Kathie Wuerzig pointed out, "We left with the feeling that, through the therapy and treatment, the patient was beginning to live. A patient would someday be able to feel comfortable in society and in mind."

Artist Enamels

Official's Gift

Edgecliff students participated in the Christmas gift giving of the EDGECLIFF SCHOLARSHIP MgN. A. Carnevello, Swedish ambassador to the United States, during his recent visit to Cincinnati.

Joan Wuest, senior art major, enamelled an ashtray in Sweden's colors, pale blue and gold, as a commemorative gift to the ambassador from the college. The bottom of the ashtray was inscribed by Sister Mary Fabian, S. B. M. "To the Honorable Gummarr Jarrling, Swedish Ambassador to the United States, from Our Lady of Cincinnati College, October 7, 1963."

The gift commemorates the cultural relations between Sweden and Edgecliff. Both nations have been involved in the arts since the Middle Ages. Miss Wuest, a student of the art society, explained her techniques to the ambassador and the students who accompanied him.

Language Clubs

Aids Class Work

French, German and Spanish students are forming new independent languages clubs on campus. The clubs are divided into part of The Latin Club, last May, it was decided that the T.-L. will be dissolved and separate language clubs shall be established.

"The French Club was organized to supplement classroom instruction," explains Kathy Wuerzig, president, "Our programs will include detailed study of the history, literature, and customs of the French people." In order to give members more fluent speaking ability, the club plans to conduct all meetings in French.

"We will invite people who are French, who have lived in France, to who have traveled in France to speak at various meetings," Kathy adds.

Edgecliff's French club has joined the newly organized intercollegiate French club. Other members include: Xavier University, Mgr. St. Joseph, Villa Madonna and the University of Cincinnati. There will be five intercollegiate meetings throughout the year, with Edgecliff hosting the December meeting.

In addition to Kathy, other officers include: Mary Urban, vice- president; Emily Sullivan, treasurer and Pat Krennau, secretary. Sister Mary Pierre is the club moderator.

The German Club meets on Friday afternoon in McAlary Hall. After the meeting, there is a social where members learn German songs and dances. The club is also planning dinners featuring German food.

"The German Club programs," says president Veronica Wuest, "are geared to help the members speak German more fluently as well as know and appreciate German culture."

The German Club is a member of an intercollegiate German club. The first intercollegiate meeting will be held Oct. 26 at Xavier University.

Members will participate in a program communicating the German past and writer. Eichendorff.

The German Club now has 16 members. According to Veronica, "members interested in German can join, even if she is not studying German in school,"

The Spanish Club has tentatively planned several cultural programs on its agenda.

"Our club took part in the reception held for Senor Nassio, resident artist, on his arrival last weekend," president Joanne Schackman pointed out. "We will invite him to speak at a future meeting."

Other programs include theatrical readings, and inviting foreign students in Cincinnati to campus meetings for informal discussions.

We also plan to join the Pan American Association of Cincinnati as a member of the meeting "Spanish-speaking people," James said.

The Spanish Club has also joined an intercollegiate group. Five intercollegiate meetings are scheduled, one at each of the participating colleges.

In addition to Joanne, newly elected officers are: Mary O'Daniel, vice-president, DiLina Tandy, secretary, and Norma Lages, treasurer. Dr. Pius Mijas and Mrs. Celina Cohn are club moderators.

Area Delegates

Exchange Ideas

The second Area Council meeting of the school year will be held Nov. 14, at St. Joseph's College.

The University of Dayton was the scene of the first meeting. Student leaders from Villa Madonna, University of Cincinnati, Western College for Women, Xavier University, St. Joseph College and Our Lady of Cincinnati College participated.

In her report, Edgcliff Student Council President Mrs. Perrin March III, was artist in a program commemorating the Hon. Gunnar Jarring, (center) was an official's gift to the Edgecliff students. The bottom of the gift was inscribed by Sister Mary Fabian, S. B. M. "To the Honorable Gummarr Jarrling, Swedish Ambassador to the United States, from Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Oct. 20."

"The University of Dayton, for example," she said, "has a unique orientation program designed to prepare the incoming freshman for every aspect of college life.

Each senior, she explained, is responsible for approximately 25 freshmen. During the summer each prospective student is given a list of five selective books pertaining to student life. In September he meets with his senior advisor and a member of the faculty to discuss the books. This leads to a program of communications between faculty and student body which is the result.

What Mrs. March has proved helpful to freshmen in the "Speaking Professor" at the University of Cincinnati, University of St. Louis, with an average of B or better, volunteer to work as a speaking ambassador. Many students have difficulties. If the student doesn't like the course, her name is in their schedule book and will be contacted by an upperclassman.

College and English tutors are most in demand.

How each college handles its seminars was another topic of interest during the second Area Council meeting. It was agreed that some form of requirements for attendance of college life should be considered.

However, the representative from Villa Madonna thought it was the duty of the Student Council to build up interest in the assemblies. "The exchange of ideas prove to be very enlightening," said Elaine "However we must decide what is best for the college, than adapt these ideas."

Direct Committees

The chairmen of the Student Council's standing committees were named at a recent meeting.

The committees and their respective directors are: club co-ordinating, Linda Wuest; social activities, Kay Crosby; community and cultural relations, Carol Trask; social projects, Judy Rolf; and Area Council, Elaine Rolf.

Danae Nothor will act as director of the campus committees.

H ave you heard...

... Kathleen Coleman '67, a former honor student of Notre Dame Academy in Covington is attending Our Lady of Cincinnati College on a $500 scholarship which was awarded her together with a gold plaque by the Federation of Eagles. Kathleen plans to major in education after spending two years on the Archdiocesan Teachers Program.

Carol Adams '72 is the recipient of a $300 scholarship awarded by Junior Achievement. Carol, who was active in Junior Achievement during her last two years at Moeller High School, is attending Ohio University, majoring in English.

Susan Matar '64 is using the money she won as first runner-up in a $200 essay contest, held by St. Joseph's College and Catholic University of America. The essay was on "The Future of the Liberal Arts College for Women." Susan is attending Xavier University.

... Patricia Koford '67 is a member of the freshman honor society, the Ohio University Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

... Brother Terry Willis, S.J., holds a unique position among Edgecliff students. For further details, see article on Page 45.
Writer Earns Editorship Plus Chicago Trip

“Seeing my articles in print” is according to freshmen Martha Johnson, her greatest thrill as Grand Prize winner of Extension Magazine’s Teen Board Contest. Martha’s prize-winning articles will appear in the magazine’s November issue. In accordance with contest regulations, Martha wrote an autobiographical sketch, a personality sketch and an article on a topic of her choice. She was also required to edit arguments prepared by students on a discussion question, summarize a student opinion poll, and write a description of an autumn leaf, completing her assignments.

Mr. David Barris, artistic producing director of the Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts, was the subject of Martha’s personality sketch.

“I selected Mr. Barris for several reasons,” she explained. “He is a prominent Catholic and has a fascinating personality. I also think he is a prominent Catholic and has a fascinating personality. I also think he is interesting to a modern Catholic. He is national CDL youth group editor and the added attraction of sheer fun without.”

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Shops Shift Fashion News

Shops come in all shapes, styles and sizes but any way you look at them they’re high fashion. In modern clothes, they’re more fun without. Also more fashionable.

Tony Winters explains his way to popularity within the year’s past, the straight line has taken on every possible variation.

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One of the commonest of all silhouettes is the shirtwaist with or without a waist line. It greatly resembles a tailored suit with an extra-long skirt. With a rolled or a long sleeve it’s practical for school, work — and very comfortable.

The A-line skirt is another addition to the silhouette at the 83rd National Convention for Democratic Literature Convention in Chicago on the importance of CDL youth groups.

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Addresses Convention

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The Edgcliff senior also conducted a panel discussion on CDL methods and procedures with youth members and adult moderators.

Carol Williams is national CDL youth director.

Bob Williams is the only male student in a total enrollment of 1,050. Some economics student with a foods and nutrition major, he explains that “Jesus and Jesus students must eat and I am here to teach the best techniques for preparing their meals.”

Before coming to Edgcliff in September, 1957, Brother Williams took a course in food management at Good Samaritan Hospital.

What is his reaction to studying at an all-girl college? Brother Williams admits that “it is like walking in a tightrope,” but that he was very happy to be accepted because Edgcliff was the only college in the midwest in which offered the course he wanted.

A native of Ottawa, Canada, Brother Williams entered the Society of Christian Brothers in 1955 and took perpetual vows on March 30, 1961. He came to the United States on May 3, 1961 and now resides at the Jesuit Novitiate in Milford, which is the teaching center for all junior brothers.

Although admittedly a pizza fan, Brother Williams takes special delight in preparing “extra-fancy desserts.” During the summer he shared cooking duties at Milford.

This past summer I also worked in food service at Ignatius College, Guelph, Ontario, for two weeks. When I returned to Milford, he joked, “I received a letter from one of the brothers in the assembly saying that business had really picked up during my stay.”

Brother Williams plans to serve a dietetic internship and take graduate studies in his field after graduating from Edgcliff in 1960.

“I will then return to Canada and devote my time to food preparation in a Jesuit college,” he concluded.

As part of his Home Economics studies, Brother Terry Williams, S.J., concentrates on EXPERIMENT.

Canvassing the Club Circuit

The Music Club plans two November tours. At the Cincinnati Art Museum, members will view a display tracing the history of musical instruments and at the Baldwin Piano Company they will see how the instrument was made.

Club officers are currently planning an afternoon meeting, scheduled for Nov. 13.

Newly-elected officers of the Red Cross Club are: Kathy Boschi, president; Betty McCaffrey, vice-president; and Eileen Walder, secretary.

Sixteen girls participated in this month’s service project of visiting the Veterans Hospital and serving refreshments to the patients.

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 19.

The Art Club is planning its annual Christmas Sale which will take place during the month of December. Enamels, ceramics and woodcuts will be the chief item for sale.

Mr. James C. Kennedy was the guest speaker at the club’s introductory meeting. He presented the newly-proposed yearbook project for the club.

The project concerns the making of properties for the outdoor Masses that are held on campus. They are no longer the stagnant, unchanging publications of previous years, he continued.

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Although the average student is a typical reaction to those in the theater.

Brother Williams also offered by Mr. Barrie on his visit.

The Psychology-Sociology Club of last year will be separated into two groups this year. Both groups will hold organizational meetings within a few weeks.

A recent meeting of the Iowa Chapter of Alpha Gamma Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, the following officers were elected: Miss Nora Eidenman, president; Mr. Robert Burnett, vice-president; Miss Barbara Ocho, secretary; Miss Barbara Ocho, treasurer.

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