Catholics no longer live in a ghetto, Msgr. O’Neill C. D’Amour declared at commencement exercises yesterday, when 137 graduates received their degrees.

Msgr. D’Amour, associate secretary of the Department of School Superintendents, National Catholic Educational Association, stated that “perhaps the reason why Catholics have attained their major social and economic life is that they might now be prepared to carry out the mission of Christ in a world needing Him more than ever before in human history.”

D’Amour continued, is a world that expresses “what will be the prime need of our day.” “It means,” Msgr. D’Amour explained, “a deep concern for others that is not only in the word or the tongue, but a concern that flows into action.”

Msgr. D’Amour declared, “It is because our people do not want to become involved.”

There can be no solution to the racial problems of the world, Msgr. D’Amour declared. On the other hand, “we are now in America ‘have to show a willingness to become involved in problems before the ball is left off our court.’”

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Adjunct Professor Joseph A. O’Connell of the Department of School Superintendents, Msgr. O’Connell, said at the evening of the prom, Queen Elizabeth, who was ill the evening of the prom. The presentation of the crown and bouquet of roses was accompanied by a standing ovation.

Farrway Places Beckon To Four Graduates Serving As Peace Corps, Mission Volunteers

Class Day Tributes

Class Day exercises yesterday honored the class of 1964 opened with a noon mass offered by the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch for the intercession of the graduates. The seniors attended a luncheon in the Mid City Room as guests of the college.

The entire student body then assembled in the Edgecliff Theater where each class, through a short tribute by its president, honored the graduates and sang an original song to bid them farewell.

Linda Woeste, senior president, gave her final address on behalf of the graduates, conveying their thanks to students and faculty for contributing to the success of the class of ’64.

In the afternoon, the entire student body, dressed in academic attire, assembled at Assembly circle to witness the graduates’ presentation of the class chain to the new senior class of 1965. Elaine Byrne, presi­

Alma Mater Entreats Self To Alumnae—Msgr. Sherry

“Your graduation is an important event not only in your own lives, but also in the life of our Lady of Cincinnati College. The Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, J.C. D., pastor of St. William Church, in his Baccalaureate sermon, ‘Four Alma Mater is an­trust, to you her good name, her reputation, very self-righteous. Even from henceforth you will stand beside the work as her representative.’

The Baccalaureate Mass, offered May 21 in the college chapel, was attended by graduates and their parents. The Rev. John B. Wuest, OFM was the celebrant with the Rev. Benedict P. Kreager, SJ assisting as deacon and the Rev. Thomas B. Bokonchott, PhD as schola director.

Msgr. Sherry emphasized the blessing of the culture of a religious education.

Council President Outlines Plans For Fall Orientation

Newly elected Student Council members will work this summer on problems outlined by Joanne Grace, 1964-65 council president.

Among their projects will be the completion of the results of questionnaires dealing with various facets of academic life and the planning of an orientation program to be presented in the fall.

Joanne presented by program at a Student Council meeting an­

ing the final student conviction May 21.

The travel of her new office was given to Joanne by Elaine Byrne, the outgoing Student Council presi­

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, head of the college, closed with the annual candlelight cere­

mony, presented by the freshman class.

After the sun had set, the freshmen, each carrying a lighted candle, formed a 94 on the rear campus. This fire of the graduates closed the Class Day and the academic year of 1963-64.

Academy Bills Comedy Plus Tragic Plays

Adding a new play to its repertoire, The Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts is presenting the summer season of the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival.

As You Like It, considered one of the three great comedies of Shakespeare, will appear on the play by summertime, with repeats of last winter’s productions of Hamlet and Othello.

Mr. John Going of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis has joined the company to direct the new offering.

The Edgecliff Academy of Othello and Hamlet will have many of the same cast members as the winter ver­

considered a definite success last summer, the Young People’s Workshop will be offered again this year. Mr. Doug Barris, Academy director, said it is designed “to help young people approach through study of philosophy and similarities of drama, music, and literature.

The workshop, under the direction of the various members of the Edgecliff Academy, is open to children ages 8 to 14. Registration is due by April 29 at the Academy box­office.
Dear Graduates of 1964

Four years have slipped by and you have reached that all important day for which you have worked so diligently — not without moments of frustration — but with final hope and success. You are taking with you a degree, but even more than that, in tangible riches of soul, mind, and body which are normally and personally yours to use as you see fit.

A challenge remains for each of you: to take this knowledge, to continue to develop it; to employ it to the utmost of your ability in furthering the work of others, as well as yourself, to keep kindled the lamp of love and peace by your influence, and I hope, as stated in this example. This is a life-long challenge leading to one ultimate goal in the life of each one of us.

To you, my dear graduates of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, I offer my sincerest congratulations, as well as my appreciation of your record of achievement in your college years. May your earnestness of purpose and your whole-hearted devotion to the pursuit of truth, so marked in your days at Edgecliff, continue to animate you in the future. I pray that your lives may thus ever exemplify the goodness and the graciousness of our Heavenly Father.

I feel certain that all of us here at Edgecliff will always be able to point to you with pride as the loyal daughters of your alma mater, and I sincerely hope that you join your other sister alumnae you will continue to enjoy and use the benefits of your status on campus and to regard Edgecliff as your home where a warm welcome will always be yours. Our interest and love will ever attend you in whatever paths you pursue. May God bless you and Our Lady protect you!

Devotedly,

Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M.

Of Birds and Boredom

Scene: (Behind Emery on the Edgecliff campus, June 2, 1964. Two Edgecliff students, Ophelia and Laurnebelle, are sitting on the patio.)

Oph. Gad, Laurnebelle, what are we going to do with ourselves after school?

Laur. Well, I don't know about you, Ophelia, but I'm going to sleep for two months and loaf for the other two.

Oph. And are you even going to vote on any issues? omaes

Laur. Yes, I might do that a couple of times too.

Oph. Oh, sheer and utter unmitigated boredom.

(Enter now-notorious bird, sitting on railing of patio.)

Bird. (Ranting melodramatically) I'm a disturbed nymph, I'm a fair.

Laur. What is that bird gibbering about?

Oph. Tickle me if I know.

Bird. Hear the words I say to you this day.

Oph. All right, bird. Speak up.

Bird. 'Tis true, 'tis pitie that you have dear.

Laur. Of sweet ideas for summer pleasure?

Bird. A plagiarist! In blank verse yet.

Oph. Did that bird study Shakespeare?

Laur. I don't know, but he's right. The Academy is doing Shakespeare this summer. Those other places he mentioned sound interesting, too.

Oph. Laur. Say, Laur. Why didn't we think of the cultural places in Cincinnati?

Laur. I guess we never studied Shakespeare.

Book Beat

A Moveable Feast

In A Moveable Feast, Ernest Hemingway recreates the spirit of Paris in the early 1920's, a period when a number of our future great writers had exiled themselves in the old French city. The mood of the "last generation" comes to life in the 20 lectures told by Hemingway. According to the author, the intonerated are of "how Paris was in the early days when we were very poor and very happy." The "we" included himself, a part-time correspondent for a Canadian newspaper, and his wife, Hadley.

Sketches of James Joyce, Ezra Pound and F. Scott Fitzgerald are presented to the reader in a fashion which recalls the characters that Hemingway created in his earlier novels. Since the author has given the personalities of real life and the impersonations of the characters created from his imagination, the reader might well do to see the book as fictitious, and then as a companion for Hemingway, in the introduction, says that the book "is very much like a light on what has been written as fact." His impression of Gertrude Stein is also interesting, for, as the narrator, says, "in Gertrude, we see the light of an expected future expansion of enrollment." The committee will decide which phases of the college's activities are to be studied and appoint appropriate committees or sub-committees to undertake various projects.

Sympathy

The faculty and students of Our Lady of Cincinnati College extend sympathy to Elaine Dorn '64 on the death of her father.
Jaye Woods and Kathy Voss have been awarded graduate scholarships to attend the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University respectively. Jaye was granted a full university scholarship to study the Classics at U.C. It was awarded to her competitively on the basis of her scholarly activities and a personal interview with the head of the Classics Department. The scholar-

ship includes also a summer of classical archaeological work and eventually to teach at the college level.

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"At the beginning of the year we instigated a project to benefit our outdoor Masses," says Sister Mary Rosita, associate professor of art.

"Not only art majors, but other student departments were invited to help." In response to this request, four of the senior art majors, Joan Wissel, Patricia Dallas, Cecilia Brew, Reita Rice and Carol Kansellier Feliz undertook projects related to the celebration of outdoor Mass.

"I had a great plan," says Pat Kansellier, "and I decided to invite the outdoor altar. The canopy is natural burlap, with predominantly red and black applique."

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Activities On Campus Invite Participation

Edgecliff’s “Varsity Drag-on” marked a first at Xavier University’s Homecoming. The “Drag-on” was the first float made by an outside college to appear in a Homecoming Parade. Theme of Homecoming was “The Roaring Twenties.”

Senior staff members of the Mosaic, the college’s literary magazine, are shown working on copy as the deadline neared. They are (left to right) Judy Jordan, Margaret Plant, Jayne Woods and Linda Woeste.

The new dormitory, which was only a skeletal structure in September, (see background of “Varsity Drag-on” picture), will be ready for occupancy this coming fall.

Experimental theater helped students develop their histrionic abilities. Shown in the dressing rooms applying make-up before going on stage are (left to right) Teri Bertke, Barbara Tyirin and June Stehle. Laboratory plays were presented in November and May. They were directed by members of the speech department including Sister Mary Hildarda, Sister Mary Marlene and Mr. Robert Marcuzzo.

Sociology students worked on surveys as part of their class assignments. Correlating their results, Mary Lou Cloud (left) and Joyce Schneider confer on one of the graphs.

1964-65 Student Council president Joanne Grace (left) holds an end-of-the-year conference with the newly elected class presidents (left to right) Robin Smith, Deanna Hoecker and Susan Schmidt.
Prom, May Crowning Highlight Year's End

(Above) Students assembled at Emery Circle for May Crowning ceremonies. Xavier University's R.O.T.C. Unit acted as an honorary escort.

(Right) Members of the May Court were chosen from each class. Freshman attendant Donna Labbe is in the foreground followed by Jean Kemme, sophomore; Gail Flanigan, junior; Linda Woeste, senior; and the May Queen, Betsy Carroll.

(Above) Attendants to the prom queen, (l. to r.) Marleen Overbeck, Kathy Voss, Sue Brueneman and Sue Walsh take a break at the Junior Prom long enough to have their picture taken. Prom Queen Elaine Byrne was unable to attend the festivities because of illness.

(Right) Seniors Judy Roll, Carol Trauth, Marilyn Kaiser, Nancy Schuetz and their escorts join the Grand March at the prom, which had the theme of "A Knight in Camelot." Marching to the score of the musical, juniors and seniors formed an aisle of honor through which the prom court members walked on their way to the stage.

Guest speaker at the annual Honors Convocation, Mr. William J. Damarell, former assistant U. S. District Attorney, told students of the advantages and responsibilities of a college education. Eighty students merited awards at the assembly.

Members of the clothing construction class presented their annual spring fashion show May 12. Theme of the show this year was "A May Basket of Flowers." Styles in bright colors and novel weaves characterized the show, arranged by Mrs. Whitlock Disher, instructor in Home Economics.
Eleven Students Receive Their Degrees With Honors

Mary Amorello — B.A.; Spanish major; Education, Philosophy minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary John Baxter — B.A.; Classical Languages major; History, Philosophy minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.; Ed.

Kathleen Bischof — B.S.; Foods and Nutrition major; Chemistry, Social Studies minors; College Club 1, 3, 4; CSMC 1, 3, 4; Edge­

Elaine Brummer — B.S.; Education major; Language Arts, Social Studies minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sue Burch — B.A.; Spanish major; Philosophy, Education minors; College Club 1; Choral Club 1; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4.

Anne Creswell received her Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude.

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Karen Cunliffe — B.S.; Education major; Language Arts, Social Studies minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral 1; 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Lingual 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patricia Dalton — B.A.; Art major; History, Philosophy minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Edg­

Katherine Hillenbrand — B.A.; So­

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Bonnie Huesing — B.S.; Education major; Language Arts, Social Studies minors; College Club 1, 3, 3, 3; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kathleen Hughes — B.A.; Philosophy major; Art, Sociology minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Committee 1, 2, NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3.

Mary Ruth Logan — B.A.; Biology major; Chemistry, Philosophy minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Lingual 1.

Elisabeth Marshall — B.S.; Education major; Language Arts, Social Studies minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carole Meinberg — B.S.; Education major; Social Studies, Philosophy minors; Choral Club 2; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Action Chairman, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Press Council 3; Columnist; Student Council Representative 3; Tri­

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Christine Nebel — B.S.; Education major; Language Arts, Social Studies minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Annual 1; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shirley Nielsen — B.A. magna cum laude; Chemistry major; Mathematics, Philosophy minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Chairman; Press Club 4—Art Editor; Science Club 3, 4.

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Elaine Bynes, cum laude gradu­
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President 1, President 3; Who's Who; Prom Queen.
Class Of 1964 Engages In Many Campus Activities

**Vernice Wuest — B.S. Cum Laude; Mathematics major; English, German; Philosophy minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Tri-Linguat 1; President; Who's Who.**

**Barbara Zimpelman — B.S.; Education and Philosophy majors; Social Student minors; Choral Club 1; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who.**

Too many people want to be something; too few want to become saints.

This is the trouble with the world today, according to the Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.P., professor of philosophy at Xavier, declared at the May Day ceremony.

To become a saint, he said, means to be something of good habit; this means repetition. "There is no repetition is tiring and boring.

But one good habit we should all have," he said, "is the habit of Mary. We should know and love the Blessed Mother, not just as the refuge of sinners after we have sinned, but even before we reach the sinner stage."

"This knowing Mary," he said, "will help us keep our inclinations towards evil under control. It will be powerful ammunition when temptation attacks us."

"May Day in international code is the signal of grace."

"It's what they do when they push the panic button."

"Mary spread a crown of blue and white roses on the statue of the Blessed Mother."

"We must planinng the Good habit we should mean hard work, the building of the heavenly queen of May."

An academic procession of the students to the Edmee circle preceded Father Sullivan's sermon. The ceremony was led by Mary as the senior, dressed in pastel shades, surrounded the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Elizabeth Cannell, the Mary Queen, placed a crown of blue and white roses on the statue of the Blessed Mother. She repeated the homily, planned a crowning of blue and white roses on the statue of the Blessed Mother.

A series of pictures related to page 5.

### Class President

**Joyce Woods — B.A. Summa Cum Laude; Classical Languages major; English, Philosophy minors; College Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Edgcliff Players 1, 2, 4; Edgcliff Saddlemates 1, 2, 4; Phi Delta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Resident House Attendant 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Who's Who.**

Summa cum laude graduate, Joyce Woods, achieved membership in Kappa Gamma Pi.

### Treasurer

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NFCCS

Clara Jeanne Grace, ranking sophomore, was announced as the present of the evening. She is the daughter of the Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.P., professor of philosophy at Xavier University, and the wife of Mrs. Grace Musical."
Cropping a picture, Maureen McPhillips (seated) and Terry Barwick practice journalistic techniques which they will use in their future professional capacities as associate editor and editor of the 1964-65 Edgcliff.

HAVE YOU HEARD...

—Mary Sue Brueneman, Betsy Carey and Sylvia Sziec will take the NFCCS tour of Europe this summer.

—Zita placed first in the water color contest held at Joan Winsett’s party for the art students. Pati Shanahan and Connie Corrells placed second and third.

—A live graduation present is expected by Mary Ruth Logan. She is getting a horse.

—The University of Cincinnati Law Review has published an article by Mr. Irwin Rhodes, specialist in sociology at the Edgcliff. The article is entitled “Meadburg VS Madison Revisited.”

—Sister Mary Virginia R.S.M., president of the college, will receive her honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Xavier University tomorrow evening in its commencement exercises.

Social Actions Project Helps Twenty Girls

“Sometimes rewards come in a small package. Heartwarming thanks came to 15 Edgcliff students for their two-week old Negro girls from South Avondale School,” related Joanna Giese, chairperson of the National Action Project. Throughout the year, the girls in the project have been helping these girls “appreciate and see the world around them.”

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Awards Acclaimed

Assembly Cities Students Meriting Honor

Eighty students won awards at Our Lady of Cincinnati College’s National Honors Convocation, May 13.

Carol Trath, senior, received the first John Fitzgerald Kennedy Award as the student test exemplifying “the talents shown by President Kennedy in his pursuit of international peace and tranquility.”

Students inducted into Kappa Gamma Alpha, an honorary sorority, were Elaine Byrne, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Margaret Keiter, Blanche Niesan, Carol Trath, Jayne Woods and Veronica Wuest. Membership in Kappa Gamma Alpha is determined by the vote of the Faculty, is limited to 10% of the total lay members of the graduating class.

Cheryl Zimmerman, sophomore, was elected by members of her class to receive Kappa Gamma Pi’s National Achievement Award.

Julie Mooney, Colleen Powell and Kathleen Voss were pledged to Alpha Gamma Chi, national Catholic dramatic fraternity.

The John R. Brinker Philosophy award went to Martha M. Weis, a senior, while Mary Sue Brueneman, a senior, received the Paladin Leader award from the Student Christian Movement.

Teresa Barwick, assistant editor of the Edgcliff, and Anna Marie Tucker, also seniors, received the “Apostle of the Word” awards of the Catholic Press Association.

The times were given to Martha Johnson and Martha Tureman.

Susan Schmitt, president-elect of the senior class, won the scholar-SSHship presented by the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Honor’s from the science department were given to Shirley Nieman, American Institute of Chemists award and to Mary Jo Kramer, excellence in biochemistry citation.

A. Sack received the freshman optimization achievement award.

Joan Winsett, a senior, was presented with the George E. McDonal l citation.

The second for Paulie Seapac and are the American Diabetes Association Scholarship.

Whose Among Students in American Colleges listed 20 seniors: Katheryn Bouch, Mary Sue Brueneman, Elaine Byrne, Patricia Caffrey, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Patricia Dalton, Jill Duggan, Kathleen Hughes, Carole Meinberg, Barbara Raabe, Judith Rolf, Theresa Romweber, Joanne Schackman, Carol Trath, Mary Ellen Trenon, Kathleen Voss, Sue Ellen Walsh, Joanne Woods and Jayne Woods.

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Carol Trath, senior, received the first John Fitzgerald Kennedy Award as the student test exemplifying “the talents shown by President Kennedy in his pursuit of international peace and tranquility.”

Students inducted into Kappa Gamma Alpha, an honorary sorority, were Elaine Byrne, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Margaret Keiter, Blanche Niesan, Carol Trath, Jayne Woods and Veronica Wuest. Membership in Kappa Gamma Alpha is determined by the vote of the Faculty, is limited to 10% of the total lay members of the graduating class.

Cheryl Zimmerman, sophomore, was elected by members of her class to receive Kappa Gamma Pi’s National Achievement Award.

Julie Mooney, Colleen Powell and Kathleen Voss were pledged to Alpha Gamma Chi, national Catholic dramatic fraternity.

The John R. Brinker Philosophy award went to Martha M. Weis, a senior, while Mary Sue Brueneman, a senior, received the Paladin Leader award from the Student Christian Movement.

Teresa Barwick, assistant editor of the Edgcliff, and Anna Marie Tucker, also seniors, received the “Apostle of the Word” awards of the Catholic Press Association.

The times were given to Martha Johnson and Martha Tureman.

Susan Schmitt, president-elect of the senior class, won the scholar-ship presented by the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Honor’s from the science department were given to Shirley Nieman, American Institute of Chemists award and to Mary Jo Kramer, excellence in biochemistry citation.

A. Sack received the freshman optimization achievement award.

Joan Winsett, a senior, was presented with the George E. McDonal l citation.

The second for Paulie Seapac and are the American Diabetes Association Scholarship.

Whose Among Students in American Colleges listed 20 seniors: Katheryn Bouch, Mary Sue Brueneman, Elaine Byrne, Patricia Caffrey, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Patricia Dalton, Jill Duggan, Kathleen Hughes, Carole Meinberg, Barbara Raabe, Judith Rolf, Theresa Romweber, Joanne Schackman, Carol Trath, Mary Ellen Trenon, Kathleen Voss, Sue Ellen Walsh, Joanne Woods and Jayne Woods.

Nature Food Season

Heat Calls for Menu Change

by Pauline Sparkman '45

Spring is here again and soaring temperatures are coming soon. Are you apprehensively awaiting or dreadfully the thought of the summer's heat? If you dislike very hot weather, perhaps it is because you are not eating the right foods to adjust with it. A change in menu patterns in the college and nearby fast foods of winter is one way to make your vacation time more endurable and enjoyable.

Fresh fruits and vegetables disappear in the summer months, but the prime of their beauty is still delicious and beautiful. When they are in season, they are at their best. Fresh fruits and vegetables contain a moderate cost.

Psychologically, they enhance the appetite by providing an attractive, colorful appearance to the eye. In this season of summer warmth, the best foods according to color, form and texture will even "make" them palatable.

People are prone to say a food is not right without tasting it. Since the eye is quicker than the tongue, you must satisfy it first.

Why not try a few of these suggestions for spring vegetables with wea-ters for fresh foods and page by page food and page by page food and page by page food and page by page food and page by page food...