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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Bishop Leibold Dedicates Residence Hall, Center, In Solemn Ceremonies

Sullivan Hall, the new residence hall and student center, will be dedicated this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Most Rev. Paul F. Leibold, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Cincinnati, will officiate at the solemn dedication ceremonies which will be attended by civic and collegiate officials.

The name for the new building was chosen in honor of Sister Mary Virginia Sullivan, R.S.M., president of the college, in response to a petition from the college's Alumnae Association.

"I am very glad to grant this request," wrote Mother Mary Albert, head of the Cincinnati province of the Religious Sisters of Mercy. "No one has been more closely associated with or dedicated to the interests and progress of the college since its founding than Sister Mary Virginia. The naming of the dormitory and student center in her honor is a fitting tribute to her dedication."

Before becoming president in 1960, Sister Mary Virginia served as dean from the establishment of the college in 1935.

Formerly only a limited number of resident students could be accepted at Edgecliff, but the new dormitory has accommodations for 300. The first two floors will serve as a student center including a book store and coffee house open to both day and resident students.

Open House for alumnae will be held at the hall Saturday, Sept. 28, on the occasion of their annual homecoming. Sunday, Sept. 27, the building will be open to the public in general and to high school juniors and seniors who have been invited to tour the campus.

The new dormitory is one of a group of buildings being erected according to the master plan of expansion which will continue for the next eight to ten years. Its total cost will be $1,650,000, which was partially financed by a U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency Loan.

Looking south toward Sullivan Hall.

Dr. Millet Keynotes Program For Edgecliff United Nations

Dr. John D. Millet, director and chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, Columbus, will address the Edgecliff United Nations Assembly to be held Oct. 16 and 17 at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

He will speak at the luncheon, Oct. 17. This event marks the eve of the opening of United Nations Week in Greater Cincinnati.

This is the fourth year that the college has sponsored EUNA, which has annually attracted the interest of at least 100 students from the regional public, parochial and private high schools.

Delegates from each school represent the various nations and present resolutions on behalf of their "countries." Since regular UN procedures are followed, the EUNA gives those attending a knowledge of the workings of the UN and the problems involved.

Dr. Millet will be introduced by Mr. William H. Zimmer, president, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company and a member of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Mr. Robert L. Otto, public relations administrator at Edgecliff, will be program chairman. Mr. W. Vincent Delaney, assistant professor of history, will be in charge of arrangements. Students on the college's steering committee for this event include Julie Mooney, Susan Schmidt, Martha Wichmann and Sylvia Sive.

College Year Opens Today

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

The celebrant was the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain and head of the social sciences division. The choral group under the direction of Mr. Helmut Roehrig led the singing.

At the cap and gown investiture yesterday, Father Stritch blessed the academic gowns and presented them to the freshmen. He was assisted by Joanne Grace, president of Student Council and Susan Schmitt, senior class president.

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

President's Convocation

Sister M. Virginia R.S.M., president of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, will address the student body in the annual president's convocation scheduled for Oct. 7.
A Birds-eye View

Scene: Coffee Shop in Sullivan Hall. Enter small Bird who peers through the window at two Edgecliff students. Bird: Ah, the blessed bells of jubilation. I've found at last the campus fair and dear.

Dai: I think that bird is trying to tell us something, but I'm not sure.

Sig.: What's your mind, Bird?

Bird: I think the bird is trying to tell us something about the campus fair and dear.

Sig.: I agree.

Des.: Well, I'll buy you a ... (Bird takes off)

(Sigh)

Dai: What was that all about?

Sig.: I don't know. It's just a bird, you know.

Des.: Yes. What's your mind, Bird?

Bird: (returns) I'm not sure.

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**Dr. Betz Returns**

**Prof Achieves**

"I had time to do things I've wanted to do ever since I was a small child," remarks Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz of his sabbatical leave to Europe, Heidelberg Sabbatical.

Dr. Betz, chairman of the classics department at England, left Edgcliff last September to study astronomy at the University of Heidelberg.

The things he had wanted to do since childhood included determining the position of the planets when first observed by the element of its orbit.

"I also determined the longitude and latitude of the sun," he relates.

"I made calculations out only extremely close. The longitude was within 200 feet of being correct, but the latitude was only 300 feet off."

"Study at the university was very pleasant," he recalls. "I had my own key to the library and I religiously made use of the regular students' library."

"Classes were very small so you were able to have a great deal of individual attention. I had access to the university's instruments and telescopes."

Commenting on his social life abroad, Dr. Betz remarks that he kept meeting people he knew from home.

"My mother and I found relatives we hadn't seen or heard from for years," he says. "Mother met a friend that she hadn't seen in thirty-five years. We were never lonely."

Dr. Betz also had some comments on other facets of European life.

"I was able to drive along the traffic in Italy was the worst in the world," he says. "But now I've revised my opinion. I've never seen traffic worse than it is in Germany."

"Germany has become prosperous," he continues, "the people have been able to afford automobiles and traffic has become horrible. In Italy at least, the pedestrian always had the right of way."

Carolyn was stopped in Rome for six days on his trip. He found the city fascinating.

"Not only the ancient parts are interesting, but the newer developments are also absolutely vivacious." Speaking of fashion differences between Europe and the U.S., Dr. Betz says, "Italy is a very style conscious country. Rome is a fashion center."

About Germany he notes: "There is an indefinable difference between the W. Americans and Germans. I think it rests mainly on the point that Germans don't wear as many bright prints. They use primarily solid colors in their clothing."

"If you would ask me to sum­marize my visit in Europe," he concluded, "I would say that I had a nice, quiet trip and that I accomplished what I set out to do."

**Art Department Assistant Studies Painting In Florence**

Ever since studying Art History Carolyn Back '63 has wanted to go to Europe "to see all those places."

In her junior year, she heard a talk about the Pius XII Institute and decided to have a Sister from Basin College, Chicago, which is affiliated with the In­stitute.

Carolyn decided "to work a year, get her savings for a year's study abroad."

She leaves Sunday, Sept. 27 by jet to New York, thence to Milan and finally to Florence, where she will reside at the Institute situated on Via Baccaccio. Carolyn will study various phases of Italian art with art histories on painting. Meanwhile, she is taking a "crash course in Italian" with a son of Italian-born neighbors.

"I came Oct. 1," says Carolyn, "We will have two weeks of our group. Our professor has arranged a panel audience some time in the spring. 
I'd do some traveling during the Christmas vacation."

Carolyn added that students were advised to "understand the history of the city. There are some "tombing boys" to be had in Florence."

A graduate of '63, Carolyn has been an assistant in the art de­partment at Edgcliff for the past year. During this time she made a new set of Stations of the cross, in copper and enamel. She also made several crucifixes for Grace Hall of Science, some in copper and enamel, others in ceramic. Her final piece of work was a set of three plaques of the crucifixion — the figures of ceramic on a background of mosaic. These now dorm the college dining hall.

Fourteen girls from the United States will be attending the Pius XII Institute.

**Symphony Members Join Music Staff**

The music department at Edgecliff has been expanded with the addition of three members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The musicians, who will have the rank of associates in applied music, are Max Rabinovits, assistant concertmaster; George Hambrecht, first flutist, and Miss Marie Spelale, assistant first trumpet.

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**Abnormal Figure Drawings Illustrate New Textbook**

Human figures drawn by the emotionally disturbed make up the body of a new text book written by Dr. William C. Wester II, Ed. D. (cand.) and Elizabeth R. Miller, Ph. D.

Dr. Wester, chairman of Edg­cliff's psychology department, and Dr. Miller, assistant psy­chologist at Longview State Hospital, designed the test for un­graduates and graduate stu­dents in psychology, sociology, psychiatry, education and nurs­ing. The manual will be used this year at Edgcliff, Xaver University, and the University of Cin­cinnati, and the University of Cin­cinnati.

Illustrating the actual produc­tion of many patients, the book makes available 100 demonstra­tive material figure drawings.

The purpose of the test is to bring more visual material from the clinical setting into the class­room. Dr. Wester explained. The test, age, intellectual level, sex, diagnosis of the patient are indi­cated with each drawing.

Members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Mr. Max Rabinovits (left) and Mr. George Hambrecht peruse a music score in Mr. Auley Hall. They recently became associ­ates in Edgcliff's music department.

**The college fashion boards of the downtown department stores council among their members three Edgcliff seniors. Sylvia Sieve served on Hayley and Carew's board while Diane Dressman and Barbara Kuehn worked with Pogue's.**

- Attending the NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students) Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24-29 were Sylvia Sieve '66, Cecilia Russell '65, Joanne Ellis '68, Elaine Schutz '68, Patty Mohan '68, Lynn Radford '67 and Dolores Macke '68.
- Mr. James Kennedy, academic professor of art, has designed the crucifixes that will hang in each room of the new residence hall.
- One Edgcliff student saw the Democratic National Convention up close. She is Nancy Scallon '66, who attended the proceedings with her parents. Her father is president of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
- Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and classics is the new abbot of the Medievalists, a local organization of Catholic men specializing in cultural activities.
- Miss Catherine Koch, head of the home economics department at Edgcliff took a six week tour of Europe in August. Her it­inerary included Copenhaghen, Amsterdam, Switzerland, Vienna, London, and Paris.
- Sister Mary Jeanne D'Am, sociology instructor at Edgcliff, de­livered a paper before the American Catholic Sociological Society's annual convention. Sister is a doctoral candidate at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.
Art Collector To Sell Prints

Artists' original prints will go on sale in Emery hallway Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Conducted by Mr. John C. Wilson, of the Rotera Galleries, Baltimore, the sale will be followed by a seminar. Mr. Wilson will speak on the medium of prints and the guides to recognizing good ones.

In this selection there will be approximately 400 original prints in woodcut, lithograph and etching. All are taken from the original artist's plates. The works include a Picasso and a Rembrandt. Prices will range from $8 for an unsigned print to $2,000 for the Picasso.

Interested primarily in selling the prints, Mr. Wilson has made them available on budget payments. The sale will be open to the public.

Lectures Planned For Catholic Youth

"The Ecumenical Movement" will be the subject of several lectures, Oct. 18, Nov. 22, sponsored by the St. Lawrence Deanery Council of Catholic Youth—St. Aloysius Gonzaga Church, Bridgeport.

Faculty Welcomes Nine New Members

Edgedcliff faculty now includes nine new members. To the teaching staff of the science department will be Sister Mary Donalda, R.S.M., as associate professor in bacteriology, genetics and radiology biology, and Dr. George M. McHugh, as instructor in natural science.

Sister Donalda, a registered nurse, has been teaching about twenty years, ten of them on the college staff. She received her Master of Science degree at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She is a member of the National Association of Biology Teachers and the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

Two years ago, she was chosen to attend a University of Michigan summer institute of radiology and last year she was named among eastern professors in the annual program of the National Foundation Institute on the same subject at Purdue University.

Dr. McHugh, who obtained his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati in invertebrate zoology, is a specialist in the ecology of reptiles, and is presently working on a salamander population study.

Other science teachers will be Alan Webber, in the department of experimental psychology and statistics, and Dr. B. J. Castronovic, also in Xavier University's faculty, as instructor in mathematics.

The Ohio State University's Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has joined the expanded Music Department: Max Rabinchitz, as assistant concert-master, available for violin students; George Hambrich, first flutist; and Miss Jane Harman, as assistant director of the Cincinnati Wind Quintet.

Music Opens New Wing, Marks 79th Anniversary

First of a series of written to publish Cincinnati's cultural facilities.

Cincinnati offers—

The opening of the second floor of a large new wing, under construction since 1962, marks the beginning of the 79th season of the Cincinnati Art Museum, Eden Park.

The number of galleries for the showing of the permanent collection of paintings, prints, sculpture, and the decorative arts has increased by 17.

Covering a time span of over 5,000 years, the collections include every facet of art with the extremely primitive to contemporary pieces. They offer an almost complete review of the world's greatest civilizations including Egyptian, Etruscan, Grecian and the Oriental countries. The Museum also contains a large collection of antique musical instruments and several rooms of period furniture including Early American and Louis XVI motifs.

Throughout the year, the permanent collections are augmented by temporary exhibitions, sometimes centered on the museum's own holdings but more frequently made up of works on loan from other museums. At the present time an exhibition of impressionist flute paintings including Degas, Renoir, Manet, and Cassatt occupies one of the galleries.

During the 1964/65 season the museum again will offer a Fall and Spring Subscription Lecture Series, each made up of four programs, on a several themes. The Fall Series centers a book the theme of "Decorative Arts of the Victorian Period," while "Eighteenth Century British Painting" will be featured in the spring lectures.

The museum also offers leisure time art courses for adults as well as classes for children in its programs.

Largest Class Adjusts To College

"Investigate with eye and gown" Sept. 23 culminated the official orientation of the largest freshman class in Edgedcliff's history, stated Jeanne Grace, president of Student Council.

"However," she continued, "it will be several weeks before the newsmakers adjust to the college curricula of studies, the new campus, Edgecliff activities and the whole of college atmospheres."

In an effort to make the new student feel at ease at once, members of Student Council were present on campus for the entire Orientation week, Sept. 14-17. They answered questions, gave directions, and offered helpful suggestions to the learning freshmen.

Sister Mary Virginia, president, officially opened the week with an address of welcome.

Seniors were introduced to their "little sisters" at a garden party Tuesday on the Emery patio. Susan Schmitt, senior class president, and Miss Joanne Grace, president of Student Council, also welcomed the freshmen to Edgecliff, and described some of the aspirations and challenges of a college career.

The Student Council and officers of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the various campus clubs outlined the student activities available throughout the year. They described the programs of their groups with displays at colorful booths.

Gail Flannigan, chairman of the Club Co-ordinated Committee of Student Council, chaired the event, assisted by Cecile Bus- sell and Elaine Scholz.

Throughout the week, freshmen were pressed with a barrage of various tests. The School and College Ability Test, Edwards Personal Preference Tests and Attitude Inventory helped to guide the new students toward an understanding of their capabilities and capacities.

Placement tests in languages, English, mathematics, chemistry, reading and writing were administered by professors in the respective departments. Meetings with faculty advisors concluded orientation in the academic realm.

In a get-acquainted dance on the Emery patios provided an opportunity for the freshmen to meet fellow students from nearby colleges. Popular music was piped in the riverside area.

Dane Tull, social chairman, headed the hostesses for the event. Other juniors assisting were Cheryl 21.m.m., Carol Brandner, Sue Powers, Pat Brennan and Phyllis Lauderma.

Free Day

In honor of the dedication of Sullivan Hall, Sister Mary Virginia announced that all classes will be dismissed Friday, Sept. 25.

Alumni Meet Class of 1965

Edgedcliff seniors will be welcomed as alumni members at the annual orientation dinner to be held in Sullivan Hall Sept. 25.

By Thompson Oberding, president of the alumni, says that the new members "will discover new friendships and will go on to become valuable alumni and will continue enjoying the delightful aspect of Edgecliff."

An informal tour of Edgecliff's new dorm will take place on the evening of Oct. 26. The dinner will be held on the usual formal luncheon and dinner-dance, postponed to a later date.

The annual garden party held on Emery patio feted freshmen and seniors as part of the orientation week program. (See "Largest Class" story above.)