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College Confers Degrees On Class of '66
New Class Officers Accept Responsibility

"Student Council's accomplishments during the past year will be difficult to equal, but I am sure that the year to come will be as very successful program," so stated Judith Manshauer on assuming the office of Student Council president at the formal installation and final convention, May 18. July services this year, in her sophomore year, merited the Saint Catherine Medal, Kappa Gamma Pi National Achievement award for the outstanding junior.

Other Council officers for next year include junior Karen Doepker, vice-president; sophomore Anne Smith, secretary, and freshman Elizabeth Plessman, treasurer.

Class presidents and Council representatives also have been elected. Leading the senior class will be Sally McDermott as president, aided by class representatives Judith Herlinger and Penny McDonald. Jane Hughes will be junior class president, with representatives Paula Lulok and Mary Lynne Beal. Senior class officers are: Anthony, class president; sophomore class were Patricia Byrne as class president and Ann Glasher and Judith Thayer as class representatives.

Elected to the position of president of the Resident House Council and thus a member of Student Council was Elza Zimmerman, junior.

Juniors Anne Bach and Kathy Smith, by virtue of their positions as president of the Catholic Student Council and Student Senate respectively, also will serve on Council.

Seated from left to right, members of the new student government are Sally McDermott, Karen Doepker, Judy Manshauer, Patricia Byms and Jane Hughes.

Various Fields

"A central problem of our times is the realization of freedom and authority...This problem is not new...because man is man he rejects authority..." father Daniel.

"So we must have both personal freedom and corporate authority; not only freedom, but also authority; not only authority, but also freedom. One cannot exist without the other..." Father Daniel.

"To solve this problem of reconciling freedom and authority we will need clear thinking..." Father Daniel.

"I then cited examples of "slippery thinking which is creating problems for children, not solving problems of freedom."

Commenting on the lack of com-

Summer Workshops Elimpass Aid for Teachers, Administrators

This summer Edgecliff will present four workshop programs besides the regular summer school schedule. Of special interest to all elementary school teachers is Elementary Teachers for Elementary Schools. Sister Mary Roderick, R.S.M., director of the library workshop, explained, "the course is to be a combination of lecture and demonstration." It will carry two semester credits, with a fee of $48. Registration is June 16.

The class will run from June 30 to July 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A three-credit course in Methods Reading Development at the Secondary Level will be offered June 29 to July 30 from 1 to 5 p.m.

A three-credit course in Visual, Military and Business Studies will run from June 29 to July 30 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Edgecliff Presents Summer Festival

Edgecliff Academy will present its annual summer festival June 17-20. In addition to the regular summer school schedule, summer festival program offers comedy, romance, satire and musical fantasies.

Opening the eleventh season of the festival, will be the eighteenth-century Restoration comedy, Sheridan's "The Rivals." This will be followed by the American play, comedy "Twelfth Night" and Wil- son's "The Boy Friend."

Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," the final offering of the festival, will be the climax of the season and the musical fantasy "The Glass Menagerie".

Chi Establishes Chapter; Initiates Nine

Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology society, has approved the establishment of a chapter at Edgecliff. The group will be in operation for the first time next semester, with four seniors as chapter members.

Psi Chi will be "The Alpha Chi chapter of the University of Cincinnati, an honor society for undergraduate students who are majors or minors in psychology or a closely related field who have met the qualifications of the national society."

Psi Chi is the promotion of under-graduate study and graduate research in the field of psychology. Admission to the national society is granted to psychology majors or minors, dependent on high scholastic achieve- ment and psychology courses taken.

The psychology department has established a Psi Chi chapter as a "NFS grant," Dr. Wester explained, "will enable the college to acquire several calculators for com- piling statistics in experimental psychology."
The Arts

Symbolism Apparent In "Shop On Main Street"

by Laura Weaver '66

The Shop on Main Street, which received the best Foreign Film award, moves rather slowly for an American audience. It depicts the life of a single man within a pre-World War II Nazi show-state. Appropriated Aryan Controller of the shop of an elderly Jewess he becomes attached to her and her friends. This affection puts him in a position of danger as the Nazis begin to remove the Jewish population to concentration camps.

A subtle humor pervades the film, too, being lost only in the most distressing moments. In spite of the subtitles that must be followed, it is openly evident throughout the film.

Realism is combined with symbolism to portray a situation which seems to be taking place as a universal theme. A hideous tower built of wood and flashing electric lights that they will be able to hide all the ugly ideologies which suppose themselves to be educational. The careful organization that went into its construction parallels the determination of the Jews who have endeavored to hide all the ugly ideologies which suppose themselves to be educational.

This film is remarkable for being subtle in its presentation and incise in its purpose at one and the same time. From every angle — acting, photography and direction — it is a finely made film.

Challenge

Majority of Chinese Population Content With Defileation Of Mao

by Dorothy Pohlschmidt '66

Who is the real leader of Red China? Mao Tse-tung? It’s hard to say. While Mao was out of sight for six months, there was growing speculation that the 73-year-old leader was dead. But this month he showed up in Peking for the first time in six months; they are not poetic translations but rather a rare and poetic translation. His tender care.

By encouraging unwavering confidence in the theories and actions of Mao Tse-tung while he is alive, they feel that they will be able to carry on. Although rumors of his death have been circulating for months he showed up in Peking for the first time in six months, they are not poetic translations but rather a rare and poetic translation. His tender care.

To stir criticism of the present regime, an anti-establishment Party of China has recently embarked on another campaign of "rectification," betting as always on a pure strategy. This campaign has been directed mostly at China’s intellectuals, some of whom have been disturbed in their criticism of government policies. In recent months intellectuals have been coordinating their efforts by means of underground mimeographs, discussing the aims and means of future counter-revolutionary activities.

Of Love

by Penny McCaggan '67

It might seem strange for a man in his seventies to write a book of love poems; it might seem that the effects of such an old age would be neither contemporary nor applicable to the world of young love. However, Mr. Louis Untermeyer has produced a collection of love poems that is unmarked by age and made ageless by a buoyant, timeless thread which runs throughout the compilation. Although he was stirred by Otto Bierbaum’s The Labyrinth of Love which was published in 1930) and became an immediate bestseller (a rarity among books of poetry), Mr. Louis Untermeyer’s inspirations did not take the form of imitation; they are not poetic translations but rather a rare and poetic translation. His tender care.

Mr. Untermeyer explores his poetic purpose in the preface, “I adapted a few of the poems with some regard for Bierbaum’s intention: others I treated more cavalierly. Lifting a phrase here, an image there, I crept into another form what had been popular when people were stirred by the emotions of their favorite: Pain, Pleasure, Longing and Love.”

He brings the nostalgia of a past era up-to-date, but without the added sense of its psychological machinery that serves to animate much of the modern poetry. Whatever psychological analysis is present in the love poetry, it is not cumbersome: his approach to the facets of love is simple. He refers to the heart as the “true pathfinder,” and he advises: “Whatever else may be, Follow your inspiration, and may God grant you.

One day the playing stopped ... And then we knew Childhood was gone forever — and well lost. For all the moments of bewilderment that may occur in a love relationship, for the moments of misunderstanding that may occur in the moments of certitude caused by silences, for all the moments of certain knowledge that may occur in the moments of certitude caused by silences, for all the moments of certain knowledge that may occur in the moments of certitude caused by silences, for all the moments of certitude caused by silences, for all the moments of certitude caused by silences, for all the moments of certitude caused by silences, for all the moments of certitude caused by silences, for all the moments of certitude caused by silences.
1966 — Year Of Innovations And Traditions


Seven have meritied graduate fellowships or assistantships; nineteen were named to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities; four obtained membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national academic achievement sorority; two are members of Pi Chi, national psychology fraternity.

Pensive Queen Cheryl Zimmer, president of Student Council, is crowned by junior class president Judith Morshauser. The queen's court included Catherine Croes, Deanna Hoetker, Gretchen Ohm and Sally Schulte. The Pavillon Caprice was transformed into a city avenue where couples danced during "A Night On The Town."

Amidst the Camelot setting, Student Council president Cheryl Zimmer and Council vice-president Deanna Hoetker presented the functions and requirements of Edgecliff clubs at the Campus Garden Party for incoming freshmen. Initiated this year, the program familiarized the new students with both the campus and the extracurricular activities available at Edgecliff.

The tradition of the Candle-light Ceremony is renewed each year as the freshmen honor the seniors the evening of the Baccalaureate Mass. Marching in procession, carrying "candles," and singing the school songs, the freshmen present to the seniors nostalgic memories of their days at Edgecliff.
Senior class president Linda Beardslee walks down the steps of Sullivan Hall's promenade deck at the final student convocation, May 18, when the old officers relinquished their positions to the new.

Karen Doepker, chairman of Student Council's Academic Committee, acts as hostess to faculty members Dr. William C. Wester and Mr. George Hertrich at a Student-Faculty coffee-hour.

Reshelving in the library was accomplished over the spring vacation. The purchase of new shelves and of new books necessitated the renovation.

Above, the annual Mothers Club luncheon for the seniors featured a Fashion Show by students of the Home Economics department, who modeled informally clothes they had made in classes.

Sister Mary Virginia (above), president of the college, greets some of the seniors who were honored in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Edward A. Doering (left), assistant professor of English at Xavier University, was guest speaker for the annual Honors Convocation.
Recipients of graduate school scholarships are: Mary Lou Keboe, Patricia Willette (standing), Lillette HoSang, Catherine Schroer and Dorothy Pohlkamp.

Dr. Doering Lauds "Named and Unnamed" Scholarship

"Education consists not in fine buildings; education consists in personal achievement," noted Dr. Edward A. Doering, assistant professor of English at Xavier University in his address at Edgecliff's Honor Convocation.

Dr. Doering extended academic credit. The brigade two groups "honor" students: "those named and those not named." He pointed out that all students seeking higher education "have made personal commitments to achievement" even if this does not always result in high grades.

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, head of Edgecliff's division of social sciences, delivered the invocation. Sister Mary Virginia, president, presided over the procession and introduced the guest speaker. Sister Mary Dolores, academic dean, presented the honor students.

Maureen McPhillips, DEOY, entitled "Honor Student," and Cheryl Zimmer merited membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Honor Society for Catholic Women's Colleges. Sophomore Karen Wulffacher received the Kappa Gamma Pi National Achievement Award. These awards were presented by Claire Rosenau, director of college relations.

Mrs. Howard W. Hottenstein, president of the Cincinnati chapter of the A.A.U.W., presented Cheryl Zimmer with the American Association of University Women Award. In the field of journalism, Maureen McPhillips merited the Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit and the Hubertstal Journalism Award presented by Miss Helen Detzel, News Bureau director and moderator of THE EDGECLIFF. Junior Karen Decker and Martha Johnson received The Catholic Press Award. The president of the American Association of University Women, Miss Jane Glenn, president of the chemistry department, made these presentations.

Chairman of the art department, Sister Mary Roes, presented Margaret Winstead with the George E. McDonald Christian Art Award. In the Fine Arts, Barbara Tyrin was presented the Edgecliff Arts Award for the pursuit of excellence by its director, David Bartz.

The Sigma Xi Constance Psychology Award was presented by the psychology department supervisor, Dr. William C. Wester, to Jane Hudeploth and Cheryl Zimmer.

Seven graduate scholarships or fellowships were awarded. Mary Lou Keboe received a University of Cincinnati Law Fellowship and University Tuition Scholarship. Dorothy Pohlkamp, a history major, received a Taft Fellowship from the University of Cincinnati for graduate study in political science. The award covers tuition, plus a $1000 stipend.

Dietetic internships were mar ted by seniors Catherine Schroer, Patricia Willette and Lillette HoSang. Catherine's internship begins in September at St. Louis University and runs for one year. Patricia and Lillette will intern at Good Samaritan Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center respectively. In addition to the internship, Lillette received the Harley A. Haynes Scholarship.

Father Garry Celebrates Jubilee Mass

On Ascension Thursday, the Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., celebrated Mass of thanksgiving and the college's 25th anniversary. Father Garry was associated with our Lady of Cincinnati College for 16 years as professor of theology, before leaving last year to teach at St. Mary's Springs College, Columbus. The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain and professor of history, paid tribute to Father Garry in the sermon of the Mass.

The Rev. Carl Biehnbricker, of the college- theology department, was master of ceremonies. Cheryl Bueser, Student Council president, and Mrs. Claire Seidenfaden, representative of the alumnae association, presented Father Garry with gifts from their respective organizations.

Seven Seniors To Continue Studies in Major Fields of Concentration

Seven members of the class of '64 have won scholarships in their respective fields. The University of Cincinnati Law Fellowship and University Tuition Scholarship has been awarded to Mary Lou Keboe, who will spend the next year working for her Masters in mathematics.

The Loyola University Graduate Assistantship in the department of English has been merited by Laura Weaver. The assistantship covers tuition and fees as well as providing an additional sum for living expenses. Laura plans to share an apartment with Terri Barrick, who graduated from Edgecliff last year and presently attends Loyola.

Another student of English, Jane Detler, received a Graduate Assistantship in Political Science from Dr. John Molloy, professor of political science.

Dietetic internships were awarded to Lillette Barbara HoSang, University of Michigan Medical Center with the Harley A. Haynes Scholarship; to Catherine Schroer by St. Louis University, and Patricia Willette by Good Samaritan Hospital. Miss Catherine Koch, chairman of the home economics department, presented those internships.

In conclusion, the class standings for honor students were announced.

Spanish Student Will Transfer To Valencia

Michell Ellenger is packing again.

Having lived in England, Belgium, Venezuela, and Chile, the Cincinnati College students are now about to transfer to Germany with Michell, meanwhile, studying in Spain. Her father, Vernon H. Ellenger, is a civil engineer with Fornier & Gamble.

The Edgecliff sophomore said that during the years she lived in South America she "fell in love with the Latin American and Spanish way of life." A Spanish major she hopes to perfect her facility of the language while she completes her education at the University of Valencia.

"I chose Valencia because it is a city of culture, it's on the Mediterranean and has beautiful countryside," said Michell.

Still undecided, she hopes to return to South America and get a job as an interpreter.

Junior Will 'Volkswagen' Through Europe

The French Club will be directed by Rita O'Connor, junior; the German Club, June Allum, junior; the Spanish Club, Michell Amen, junior.

The International Baccalaureate Club will be directed by Patricia Donovan as president and Janice Helmers as vice-president. Junior Brenda Boyer was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Campus leaders of the National Federation of Catholic College Students were chosen by Student Council members at the May 11 meeting. Serving as senior delegates will be Collette Brum, sophomore; as junior delegate, Mary Kay McGuray, freshman. Sister Virginia, president of the Psychology Club for next year. President of the Red Cross will be Mary Lynn Irwin. Jean Guinan, junior, will be in charge of the Sociology Club.

Directing the Science Club will be juniors Mary Ellen Bueser, president, and Dorothy Bernard, senior. Juniors Kathryn Smith and Rita O'Connor will serve as Secretary prefect and vice-prefect, respectively. As prefect, Kathy will also be a member of Student Council.

Janet Bresser (left) and Susan Brinker map the route for the summer tour.

The countries on their agenda include Germany, England, France, Italy, Greece and North Africa. The trip will remain in Europe three months, limiting their stay in each country to approximately one week.

To get "inside things," they will attend a summer course in Spanish painting for one week at England's Wedgwood Memorial College. This will provide an opportunity for their summer tour of Europe. To get acquainted with other colleges' summer programs, they plan to tour some of the city's notable spots. Both girls have worked to earn most of the money for the trip. Both girls earned their savings working at drugstores.
Student Council
Council Amends Constitution

An amendment to the Student Council constitution was approved by Council members and then by the entire student body at the final convention, May 18. The amendment provides for an Executive Council, to be composed of the Council officers who will meet prior to each Student Council meeting to discuss new business.

An Executive Council as outlined has been in operation on a temporary basis since autumn; the amendment as such was a technicality.

Another amendment which would include on Council a parliamenterian with no vote was tabled until next year because of inadequate time for discussion.

At the Council meeting May 11, it was decided by unanimous vote to restrict the use of the sun deck on Sullivan Hall to resident students, since the facilities at present are inadequate to accommodate the entire student body.

New Council members for the academic year 1965-66 were formally introduced to the students, May 18. That evening a dinner was held for old and new Council members. Committee chairmen presented brief summary reports and made recommendations for next year; in addition, each outgoing member was asked to submit a written evaluation of Council activity during the past year.

In summing up the year's work, Cheryl Zimmer, outgoing president, commented, "The co-operation of everyone has made this year one to remember. The success and progress made in many different areas is very gratifying. I would not have traded my position with anyone, for the rewards of my work have been well worth the effort."

HÁVE YOÚ HEARD...

Dr. Bingham Beta, professor of English and the classics, was recently elected vice-president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity which invites into membership those who are noted for outstanding achievement as intellectual capacity well-employed with implications of potentialities of future distinction.

Marta Genkus, freshman, and Lily Mendosa, sophomore, will teach catechism for two weeks this summer near Urbana, Ohio. Both attended the Conference of Christian Doctrine courses at Edgecliff, which may be eligible for this teaching.

Several representatives from Our Lady of Cincinnati College will attend the twenty-second National Catholic Student Mission Crusade Convention at Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 28-29. The convention will be held in conjunction with "A Seminar on the Church in the World - First Response of an American University" and "A Seminar on the Church in the World - Second Response of an American University."

Sister Mary Antonia, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Richardus, R.S.M., both of the mathematics department, recently attended the forty-fourth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in New York City, N. Y.

Mr. Martin A. Jonas, director of the State of Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, expressed his gratitude to Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., president, for her voluntary service to the Citizens Committee and the Department of Mental Health.

Sister Mary Virginia, president of Edgecliff, in company with Sister Mary Lucilla, president of Mercy College of Detroit, attended a vacation on "The University in Americas," at Beverly Hills, Calif., sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions (Fund for the Republic).

Spanish Novelist Notes Influence Of Civil War

One of the major Spanish novelists of the day, Senora Ana Maria Matute, visited the campus May 17 and addressed a gathering of professors and students of Spanish.

Senora Matute's works, including novels and children's books, have won numerous Spanish literary prizes and have been translated into 14 languages, including English.

Over 100 guests from the Cincinnati area and neighboring universities gathered in the Alumniae Lounge for the reception and lecture. Since, like many of her contemporaries, she has been deeply influenced by the Spanish Civil War, the 58-year-old novelist chose as her topic "The Effect Of The Spanish Civil War on the Writers Of My Generation."

Dr. Charles Vega of the Spanish department of Vincennes University presented Senora Matute to the campus, introduced the speaker. After the lecture, Margarita Siciliano, president of the Spanish Club, presented Senora Matute with a bouquet.

Graduates Anticipate Year With Navajos

Gallup, New Mexico, will be the August destination of two June graduates of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Jane Tull and Carol Brandner have been recruited by the U. S. Government, through Mr. Elliott Chappelle, recruiting representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to teach in either New Mexico or Arizona.

"For example, the Navajo have a patriarchal family and passage their own distinct culture. There are approximately 100,000 Navajos on the reservation. The people speak very little English and live many miles from their nearest neighbors in hogans—adobe huts without windows, floors and modern conveniences. "Babies are still carried on their mothers' backs in cradleboards," Jane continued. "Water must be hauled from wells. The husband leaves his family to live with the family of his wife. When a child is born, all the women in his mother's family are called 'Mother.' Therefore, the child will always have maternal security even if his true mother dies. The woman is the property owner and makes the final decisions in both community and family life."

Both Jane and Carol say they are looking forward to "a challenging, yet rewarding, year" as teachers and active participants in community life. Because these schools are independent communities, the teachers organize their own entertainment. For their free time, they often plan trips to such places as the Grand Canyon or a weekend on a western ranch.

College Salutes New Monroe

Today it's Monsignor James E. Sherman. The new title has been bestowed upon one of Edgecliff's early professors of theology, who, since the early 1900's, has been pastor of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Letters of congratulations were sent by Sister Mary Virginia, president of the college, and by the Edgecliff Alumni Association to his old colleagues remembered as one of their "most beloved professors."

Sister Mary Virginia noted that even though many alumni have since been farther affiliated with the college he has continued his deep interest in its welfare.

"Supercreative Design" For the "supercreative interior design" of its Sullivan Hall, Our Lady of Cincinnati College was presented with a citation by Theatrical Magazine. The award was presented May 23 at the Pick Congress Hotel to Sullivan Hall's two interior designers, Mrs. Mary Louise Schum, A.I.D., and Mrs. Mary Seeman, A.I.D. L. P. Cotler & Associates were architects for the building.

Local And Universal Themes Inspire Artists

The themes of the six art majors of this year's graduating class are included in the Student Art Exhibit at the Emery Galleries.

Barbara Tytlin and Margaret Winstel chose the medium of the batik for their theses. Barbara's batik, entitled "The Three Pate's," depicts three old gypsies in their bright traveling attire. The colors of the six-foot-high batik are red, yellow, orange, black and white.

Margaret chose as a theme for her batik, "A Tribute to Cincinnati." She said, "It was the changing scene in Cincinnati today that prompted me to select this idea for my thesis. The three linen batiks, in shades of blue and green, depict the Tyler Davidson Fountain, the Cincinnati skyline and the Suspension Bridge." She also used a white background.

Both Patricia Brennan and Margaret Yocis used the wood block printing as their medium of expression. Patricia wished to present a strong social commentary on the world situation today. Her wood block print expresses war and "Peace." She continued, "The theme of this print is that war is usually fought by people with no desire to win."

The thesis of Margaret Yocis illustrates a book of Japanese poetry, philosophical in the haiku style, with each poem containing only seventeen syllables. She illustrated ten of these poems to carry out the theme of the Japanese lyricism.

Susan Powers used a rare combination of metal cut, enameling and soldering to bring her thesis into reality. The work is a nine-foot-high "Crucifixion" of the suffering Christ. The cross itself is made of weathered-wood barn siding. Sue commented, "The idea for the Crucifixion came to me in a dream while I was vacationing last summer. I've been planning and working on it for the whole year."

Diane Zina Swig selected a crucifix of a different type for her thesis. She used a cloisonne enamel technique to produce a "Crucifixion" that is small, delicate and detailed. Bordering the work are images of the eight persons close to Christ on earth: Mary, Joseph, Peter, James, John, Mary Magdalene, John the Baptist and Mary of Cleophas. In the center of the work is a "jeweled" cross in the style of the early Christians.

Senior art majors with their theses: upper left, Margaret Winstel; top center, Barbara Tytlin; top right, Margaret Yocis; center, Diane Zina Swig; below, Patricia Brennan and Susan Powers.