1966-09-23

Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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How NF's national goals can be applied to Edgecliff is discussed by Judy Monhauser, Student Council president, and Collette Brehm, senior NF delegate.

Theology - The new chairman of the Edgecliff classics department, Dr. Mildred Churchill, feels that "the most important thing today is that our intellectuals recognize the integrating importance of theological comprehension in relation to the other social sciences and the totality of living."

The Rev. Ralph Lawrence, professor of Contemporary Christian Thought, recognizes "the Christian Ecumenical Movement as an influential determinant" in theology presently. Father Lawrence has an A.B. degree from the Athenaeum of Ohio and his doctorate in Sacred Theology (S.T.D.) from the Catholic University of America.

"A much more comprehensive understanding of Scripture is needed in theology—a tremendous historical character of theology is important in the field of theology today," Father Maly is a member of the newly-formed Post-Concilium Senate to carry out the directives of Vatican II.

Philosophy—Formerly a professor at Xavier University as well as a General Electric industrial relations worker, Mr. Donald Hogan feels there is a need to "return to metaphysics in all of our modern Church," believes Mr. Karl Fischer, who attained his Master's in counseling and guidance at Xavier University.

"It is tremendously important to study metaphysics in preparation of a philosophy in order to have a good understanding of the branches of philosophy. It is necessary to study logic, metaphysics and ethics, but also to see how philosophy grew in time."

Mr. Maly, the Rev. Eugene Maly, professor of Sacred Scripture at Mt. St. Mary's: "The recognition of the Church, believes Mr. Karl Fischer, who attained his Master's in counseling and guidance at Xavier University.

Mr. Fischer thinking. Existentialism has brought about a questioning of the validity of metaphysical thinking. Philosophy must now construct an analysis of reality without relying solely on the existential approach."

Mr. von Schullick re-thinking of all its phases; for example, our concept of the volumes), Dr. Smith feels: "The greatest issue in the classics field is getting better qualified teachers in the high schools so that Latin can be taught correctly and interestingly. I wanted to return to teaching because I like working with young people. I not only receive satisfaction from teaching, but I felt there was a need for classics teachers."

Mr. Tannous, a M.B. degree in nuclear physics from Xavier University, and is presently an F.F. candidate in nuclear engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Mathematics—"Mathematics in general is important to all college students," says Mr. Nadeem Tanous, a F.F. student at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Tannous, a F.F. student at the University of Cincinnati. The Rev. John E. McKenzie, S.J., President, Society of Biblical Literature: "For the first time since God created the world, we have in our hands the power to abolish poverty."

Mr. Edward Forcinish, Director, Chicago Commission on Human Relations.
Is the "Edgecliff" Needed? 

A typical first-issue-of-the-school-year editorial might well devote itself to exhort and encourage student and faculty cooperation and contribution for the newspaper during the coming year. But what about an approach such as this: "Attention. We have a long-established school paper, and because we have such a paper, everybody must care about it and read it and at least somebody must work on it after all." What this approach takes for granted is that all the hard work and headaches are worth it, and it implies that the college "needs" a school paper and that those who support it and work for it are in some way serving the college community.

It seems to us that this approach is not an entirely honest one for it avoids the basic question: Does a small college community like ours really have a need that can be met by a school paper which justifies all the time and effort which are expended on it? Many people are dissatisfied with the school paper and many more never read it. It therefore seems futile to continue urging people to work harder for something that they could possibly do very well without.

Apparently the school paper's function as "newspaper" is minimal. Because of infrequent publication very little of what it has to report in the way of fact and events is "news" to anyone. But a school paper can also have another function. Besides attempting to relate facts and events faithfully, it can serve as a reciprocal means of communication for the community which supports it. It is this function which we feel a college newspaper, our paper, is best suited for. We feel that the most any college newspaper can hope to be is just such a vital communication binding students and faculty and administrates together — and that this gigantic task must be accomplished by all as primary if a school paper is to have a valid reason for being.

But this task is one which transcends the mere reporting of facts and events. It requires the reporting of "issues"—of points of common concern which help make the community aware of its unity as well as the problems and misconceptions which divide and make unity impossible. This is a task which requires much more than mere hard work and faithful copyreading and good photography — it presupposes a willingness on the part of each member of the learning community to try to understand what other members are thinking and feeling and it necessitates a humility of heart and a desiring to serve and to be served by the other. Most of all this task demands that each person, because of his humanity, fulfill his individual responsibility of self-expression, and articulation, that each person be himself faithful to his gift, and that every other member be always willing to listen and to be informed. It is only in this context that we feel our school paper has meaning — only under these circumstances do we feel that the hard work and headaches are worthwhile. But then, this is your school paper too. Do you feel likewise?

Guesting

Urban Renewal, Directors Say, Is Mostly a "People Problem"

Mr. John Allen, director, and Mr. Peter Korey, deputy director, Department of Urban Development, related this month on the topic of urban renewal.

Mr. Korey: "The major objective in re-creating the downtown business district is to serve the public and mobilize to meet the challenge of the future. This includes those connected with the transportation. This includes the housing of the customer. This includes the customer. This includes the customer. The public can wait in temperature-controlled comfort and never come in contact with traffic. This also will facilitate traffic conditions. Competition and the city's place of selected reservation have resulted in many benefaction projects by private businesses."

Fountain Square Plaza on the way

Dialogue

Trip Discusses New Liturgy

This column is an experiment. Hopefully, it will provide an opportunity for thought-sharing about the following faculty member and recent graduate: Mary Ann Wolking. Those who would like to share some of their thoughts and experiences, please join us on campus dialogue.

The fifth ranking city of our nation, proved to be an appropriate one for the meeting of the church and the state — with its many achievements in science, research, philosophies and arts, this city is a great image for the theme of the Week: Worship in the City of Lights. One of the most noticeable trends in urban man is that it will be necessary for every day life for modern man no longer think in terms of religious barriers. Therefore, most Catholic organizations are in need of a thorough shake-up and revisions. Indeed, it is clear that the church and its services are not adequate for the modern man. If this is the case, it would be logical to think that to house it, is the important thing, the structure itself does full justice to the service being offered.

It should be significant of the church community to ask what is this bar by which it is measured. By this, we mean the kind of people that might take what is considered in the light of the community's mission and activities. We look here at the people, both inside and outside the church. But most of all this task demands that each person, because of his humanity, fulfill his individual responsibility of self-expression, and articulation, that each person be himself faithful to his gift, and that every other member be always willing to listen and to be informed.

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Spanish Songs sound better with guitar accompaniment, as Michelle Amann demonstrates.

by Kathy Addison

Two seniors, Michelle Amann and Bernanne Kramer, were back at Edgecliff after spending their junior year in Spain. While living in Spanish homes, they attended the University of Valencia where their classes in history, literature and grammar were conducted in Spanish.

Michelle and Susan thought "the language difference was a hard adjustment but this was to be expected. The purpose of our trip was to gain fluency in the language. This can be attained only through practice." The pair used their free time to see Spain.

"In November," they said, "we took a short trip to Madrid to see a Spanish folk singer. During our Christmas vacation we traveled south to the province of Andalucia and visited the cities of Grenada, Seville and Cordoba. "All of these places," they concluded, "had an aura of history and folklore which we found fascinating. For the Easter holidays we traveled again to Madrid and visited the surrounding cities of Segovia, Avila, Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen."

After all their college trips, however, Michelle said, "we were glad to return to Valencia because we had understood it as a home." The girls became acquainted with the customs, way of life. Michelle commented on "the closeness of the Spanish family which is not always found in the United States." They also noted that the young people are not allowed as much freedom as their American counterparts.

"The Spanish student," Susanne said, "seemed rebellious. It was the friendliness of the Spanish people, however, that made a lasting impression on both girls and helped make the year a memorable experience."

New Faculty

French—"Use of the language laboratory and conversational techniques"

Mrs. McGeal

French in the classroom are the most interesting trends in the field of foreign language," declared Mrs. Shirley McGeal. She received her B.A. degree and Diploma of Education from London University.

Spanish—A native Spaniard who came to the U.S. Feb. 18, 1960, Mr. Carlos B. Vega offers that "the greatest problem is the false impressions Spaniards have of Americans and Americans have of Spain. This is only alleviated a little by international travel and exchange students. They never really learn to understand each other." Mr. Vega is now a Ph.D. candidate in Spanish at Ohio State University. He studied this summer on a scholarship from the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Art—Miss Joan Winstel, Edgecliff alumna art major, will conduct classes in the medium of enameled art in the department shop.

Eligible Voters Urged to Register

Brennan Memorial Library has new acquisitions for the casual browser and devoted reader and the bibliophile.

Nearby acquired works of giants from Kipling to Hemingway; Faulkner, Fitzgerald and many others complement the Lawreese and the library's own collection. In the reference department. And from Magill come another reference source, "The Encyclopedia of Catholic Literature which contains information on more than 30,000 works of Catholic scholars.

More books are available on: Mars, Mars Science, Philosophy of Science and Social Studies on J.P.K. In the area of children's literature, new books and a switch to the Dewey Decimal System. Parents can find the new Alpha-numeric and subject guides. In philosophy—Kierkegaard, Cardin, Jung. And in new volumes and seven new periodicals invite the attention of those who secure the quality and social activities. Our help, your criticism, your suggestions and your interest and support."
**Art exhibits**: Weaving, Batiks, Prints

An exhibit of woven hangings, batik and woodblock prints by Mrs. Jeanette MacMillan, of Edgecliff's art department faculty, will be open to the public until Sept. 29 in Emory Gallery.

*Before weaving her design, Mrs. MacMillan often covers a piece of yard by spinning it herself. She is pictured here at work.*

Mrs. MacMillan studied weaving at the Cincinnati Art Museum from 1953 to 1955. She attended workshops conducted by famous masters all over America and Europe.

After her studies were completed she taught at Mt. Adams and at Middletown Fine Arts Center. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, she is also a member of many professional organizations. Mrs. MacMillan has shown her work twice: first prize in 1953 at the Women's International Exhibition, first prize at the 1960 Weaver's Guild of Greater Cincinnati and the 1965 craft prize of the Women's Art Club.

**NF Hosts Mexicans' Visit Here**

"American poor have the basic necessities of life. Whereas, in Mexico, these are things—food, shelter, clothing, which constantly plague the poor," Jorge Garcia Murilla made this comparison on a recent visit to Cincinnati. He was a participant in the Human Rights Project of the Catholic College Students Mexican Student Association.

"Private agencies are the only sponsors of social action programs in Mexico," he continued, "although nothing is supported by the government. Furthermore, what programs do exist do not develop self-respect or financial initiative in the people," the Mexican student concluded.

**NK'S PROJECT**: Brought Eight Mexican Students to this Country to acquaint them with the nature and social problems in the United States and to encourage an exchange of ideas with American college students. During the summer, the Mexican students worked at the homes of Edgecliff students, the Hart and Puerto Ricans, areas of New York.

This was followed by three weeks of political experience working with Father Ralph Beiting's American political program. In preparation for their political week, the students attended various political agencies in Washington and Cleveland.

UPON ARRIVAL in Cincinnati they were welcomed at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, by living in the homes of Edgecliff students, Nancy Wachter, Dolores Macke and Margaret Wallace. They were able to experience American Christian families.

While in Cincinnati the Mexican visitors also had the opportunity to use public transportation, by working at the 15th and Main Street Station, a few blocks from an area comprised of a large population. They concluded their stay in the United States by attending the N.C.C.A. Seminar in New York, and the N.C.C.A. Games in Cincinnati Aug. 21 through 27.

**Library Hours**

Brennan Memorial Library has announced its hours for the new Monday through Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. and holidays 1-5 p.m.

Files on overdue books have been changed. The charge is now 5 cents per day or 25 cents for overdue books.

**From Philippines**

Cincy is 'Third Home' for Frosch

Most of Edgecliff's new freshmen, Barbara Perrina, she is just one of the students who are transferring to Cincinnati University. Barbara was born in the Philippines. The reason she chose to attend Edgecliff is that her father is a Cincinnati, and five of his brothers and sisters also live here. This is really a homecoming for her. One of her aunts is Sister Mary Adele, librarian at Mother of Mercy High School. Since her arrival Aug. 10, Barbara has been staying with Ms. and Mrs. Carol J. Holmers.

Barbara is the oldest of five children. Her brothers and sisters all attend The American School in Manila.

"Last year," Barbara said, "we all lived in Los Altos, Calif., near San Francisco. My father, however, over, was transferred back to the Philippines."

Cincy actually is Barbara's third home but she and her family have seen much of the world on their vacations. They have been to Europe, India and Hong Kong.

"I particularly liked Africa," Barbara added. "We travelled through South Africa and Rhodesia, and toured several large game reserves."

Barbara plans to study both French and Spanish while at Edgecliff. As far as extracurricular activities go she has expressed an interest in the International Relations Club. This could be because her cousin, Janet Heimer, is vice-president of IRC. Barbara has also studied flamenco and classical dancing for three years, and this summer she has been working as a volunteer at St. Joseph's Orphanage.

**Read Those Bulletin Boards**

Are you on the "hot line" with the action crowd? Best way to find out is to read the notices on the official bulletin boards located on the second floor of the Administration Building, the Post Office of Sullivan Hall and the first floor of Green Hall. Students have the responsibility of reading all notices appearing on the official bulletin board.

**Sister Rose Agnes Appointed to NTC**

Sister Mary Virginia, president, today announced the appointment of Sister Mary Rose Agnes as the college's official liaison with the newly organized National Teacher Corps.

The National Teacher Corps is a program aimed at encouraging college graduates to enter a profession which holds the underveli-

A larger and more varied assortment of greeting cards, including Christmas cards and, quite possibly, Valentine Day cards. Ribbons, bows and wrapping paper.

They sell "toy" store items in the rear of the bookstore with an expanded stock of personal items.

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