Education Majors Will Benefit from Revamped Program

A new education program is being developed at Edgcliff with the aim of preparing better qualified teachers.

Sister Rose Agnes, chairman of the education department, explained: "It is becoming necessary for teachers at the elementary level to have a broad liberal arts background. With advances in science, new approaches to math and English, and the advent of television as an educational factor, teachers must be better prepared in order to keep abreast of the state's needs.

Inaugurated to keep pace with current trends in education across the country, this program reflects an increased emphasis on what to teach as well as how to teach.

IT DEMANDS that students choose an academic subject—philosophy, psychology, foreign language, English, sociology or history—and major in this field. With advances in science, new approaches to math and English, and the advent of television as an educational factor, teachers must be better prepared in order to keep abreast of the state's needs.

Students will be able to attain standard state certification after the four-year program. This will enable them to teach in the public or private school systems.

By reciprocity, most states will accept an applicant for certification if she has a certificate in another state. Although some states do require credit hours in specific courses—for example, in the history of the state—a certificate may be obtained with a professional commitment to fulfill these requirements before the certificate expires. A file is maintained in the education office containing requirements such as this from various states.

THIS EMPHASIS on subject matter is reflective of the trend to departmentalize the intermediate and secondary grades. History, English, music and art majors will be better qualified to teach under these systems.

With the teaching of foreign languages becoming prevalent at the elementary level, teachers with hours concentrated in this area will have a decided advantage.

Sister Rose Agnes feels that the philosophy major would "help teachers think through problems, and see things in depth."

"Psychology," she added, "will be of benefit in understanding pupils in a classroom situation and in the developing field of counseling."

EACH STUDENT in the program will have two advisors—the chairman of the education department and the chairman of the department of her academic major—who will work together to formulate a program. A complete four-year working plan will be outlined that will serve to guide students, yet still be flexible enough to meet individual needs.

A brochure is being prepared at this time which will contain further details regarding the program.

Social Action

The well-kept secret is out: This is Social Action Week.

"Posters strategically placed throughout the buildings were," as one student commented, "so mysterious that no one knew exactly what was going to happen Oct. 17-22."

Judy Morschauzer, Student Council president, explained, "the building up and Social Action week itself has a double purpose:"

Leaders Seek Recruits

• To make the students aware of the social service on campus and the numerous needs of the community.

• To incite the student's interest in social action work.

Each of the groups has a display on the ground floor of Sullivan Hall including pictures, brochures and information.

A poster, la "Peanuts" style, headed the line-up. Charlie Brown and Snoopy urged all students to "hurry and sign up" for social action volunteer work.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, represented by Colette Brehm, offers work in Girls Club and the One-To-One Tutorial. The Sodality, guided by Kathy Smith, works at Girls Town. The Red Cross, headed by Mary Lynn Irwin, entertains at the Veterans' Home.

CSMC, under the direction of Anna Sack, helps at DaPortes center. The Sociology and Psychology Club, under the leadership of Jean Gunner and Mary Ann Walling, establishes contacts with social agencies to provide pre-professional experiences. Ann Glaberson is in charge of volunteer service to the Appalachian families in St. Michael parish.

Social Action Week will culminate in a mixer Oct. 23. Proceeds from this dance will be divided among the social action groups.

Social and Cultural Committee; Social Service Committee; Political Science Association; Betty Fleisch, publicity; Pauline Wene, secretary; Janice Helmer, pages, student help; Christine Bergy, decorating; A n n Babcock, punchbowl.

Each group will have a display on the ground floor of Sullivan Hall. Themes and pictures will be set up by Sister Rose Agnes.

This property adjacent to Grace Hall parking lot is being cleared to provide about 40 more temporary parking spaces.

Eight Visitors

Bienvenidas, Colombians

Eight Latin American students from the Pumicuniversidad Javeriana in Bogota, Colombia, will be the guests of Our Lady of Cincinnati College for ten weeks beginning Oct. 21.

Each girl will live in the home of an Edgcliff student as a member of her family and classmate. This student exchange is a new venture in international relations under the direction of Mr. Vincent Delaney, associate professor of history at Edgcliff. Rose Mary Bloom, Edgcliff sophomore, who spent the past summer in Bogota and attended classes at the university there, was the first student to participate in this student program for undergraduates.

During the first three or four weeks of their stay, the South American students will attend classes of intensified study of English. They will be encouraged to participate in campus clubs and activities and they will share the Christmas holidays with their American families. Homes are still needed for three students. Anyone who is interested in accommodating one of them should contact Mr. Delaney.

For the remainder of their visit, the students will have an opportunity to audit classes of particular interest and will be introduced to various social projects, tours and lectures. At this time there will be meetings organized to discuss dialogue, communication, student problems and adjustments. They will return to Colombia the beginning of February.

Leaders seek recruits for social action teams.

Guitars Lined Up for Folk Masses

The guitars are lined up and the invitation is extended to all college age people who wish to join in celebrating weekly folk masses.

Recognizing the desire of college students "to participate in and help plan meaningful liturgical services," the Rev. Albert Blasich, Edmund Hussey, Harry Meyer and Edward Rodine, will attempt to offer such opportunity at Resurrection Church each Sunday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 30, the first of the new community services will be heard during the half-hour preceding Mass.

An open house will follow, providing time for socializing as well as time for group planning of the next week's liturgy. "Hopefully," said Father Blasich, "this will lead to an intelligent rethinking of the meaning of liturgy on the part of all who participate, as well as paving the way for creative approaches to community worship."

More Parking Space Coming Soon

This property adjacent to Grace Hall parking lot is being cleared to provide about 40 more temporary parking spaces.

Money Changes

Sophs Do Own Gallup Poll

The sophomore class is leading the way to better student representation on the student government by submitting suggestion cards to the class members.

Under the direction of Patty Byrons, sophomore president, and the Student Council representatives, Ann Glaebson and Judith Thayer, the cards were distributed at the first class meeting Oct. 6.

The sophomores were instructed to fill out these cards with all their wishes, criticisms and ideas. Signatures on the cards are not obligatory.

The cards submitted included many ideas ranging from a play for Jupiter for more sensible ones. Some of the ideas were:

• More chairs in the Garden Room at noon
• Money changing machines
• Identification cards, possibly with pictures on them
• Some kind of pop club
• More inter-class activities

"The cards are being compiled and the ideas suggested most often will be worked on first," commented Ann and Judy.
**The Edgecliff**

**Readers Respond: On Varied Topics**

**On the Edgecliff**

In your Sept. 23 editorial, "Is this a college campus?" you stated your reasons why you felt the college newspaper was worth while and then asked the readers if they felt likewise. I think your "Free Press" is highly need is sensible and correct. However, you have expressed your own ideas on what I think a college newspaper should be.

A college newspaper is the official organ of community members of the college—students, faculty and administration. The college newspaper should reflect the divergent points of view of the individuals and service individuals to an understanding of what our departments are doing and thinking and to the whole concept of the idea of the Liberal Arts college.

In printing a college newspaper, the university community is in mind the two extremes that often prevail in community newspapers which definitely should be avoided.

The first extreme is the so-called "hate柱" that is not agreeable to the people of this world. In the majority of cases, the editor is one instance where more delegation and acceptance of responsibility in the selection of the responsibility in selection of their courses and faculty counselors in approving these schedules: thus eliminating the detailed and time-consumption.

Greater delegation of responsibility on campus will give every individual an opportunity to make a unique contribution to our college life, thereby increasing the sense of individuality rather than conformity.

**Housing Section of the Civil Rights Act**

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Dr. John Grupenhoff, director of Affairs on campus, and the Home Campus October 19, 1966 THE EDGECLIFF bilding of the Modern World," Xavier Armory, 8:15

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"NF is not a club but a big umbrella under which there are all clubs on campus in the form of social constituent in many fields," explained Colleen Brehm, senior delegate.

"Continued: "NF gives the clubs on campus ideas for appropriate activities and co-­
pation in community services at the college level. Because all on campus are involved in the regional conference at Mam­

RECORDS will serve as an exchange of ideas on how social action works at the college level.

SODIALITY, which is studying the Old and New Testaments, holds morning Bible study at 7 a.m. October 22.

"Because psychology is so much a part of popular conversa­
tion today, the Psychology Club offers the campus the opportunity to better understand ideas used in fields from teaching to labor rela­
tions," said Mary Ann Wolking, president of the Psychology Club. "To me, the opportunity to obtain a different "field of knowledge is available through the club." Mary Ann fur­

THE MEETINGS of The Educ­
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ing. The Spring meeting will be held May 8, 1967, in the House of Living Languages.

P.S.I. CHL, a national honorary society for Psychology students with above-average academic stand­
ing, will meet in the School of Science October 19, 1966.

Lynne Eversole, director of Placement Service and of the News Bureau, does not come to her new positions inexperienced. A 1960 graduate of Our Lady of Circin­

Mrs. Doering took over her new positions representing the larger and more complex businesses of our new placement service," Mrs. Doering said. "The new service has made a good response. Any student interested in the new service may come to my office, Ad 301, and fill out a schedule card. Some students have already sent in cards and there are more opportunities avail­

For the future, Mrs. Doering hopes that eventually the placement service can reach out to the alumnae as well as the undergraduates.

Classes Choose New Officers

PEGGY Meissner was elected vice­
pre­"While I was in Congress, I was always con­

"Action Line" Awaits Queries

How many cars can our present parking lot accommodate in a day? We are concerned with the shortage of chairs in the Gar­
den Room.

THE EDGECLIFF will attempt to answer such questions in its future editions. "Action Line" will be to find the answers to the questions that readers pose to the proper authorities.

"Action Line" is seeking a specific problem, solution or com­
mment to the attention of the stu­dents may do so by placing their suggestion in the box provided in Room 410.
Reunion with Former Classmate \nбыла Curosio.

The weekend of Oct. 8 and 9 marked the 50th anniversary of the New York City Ballet and offered many welcome opportunities to renew acquaintance with one of its star performers, Suzanne Farrell of Bordeaux, France. Suzanne was and is joining &quot;The Vagabond Journey.&quot; Margaret Reuter, asked to rate the entries for Basic Judo, was among the 15 girls in the class. Margaret Reuter, answered her own question by enrolling for a series of lessons and later the week of Oct. 8 and 9, with the ballet, Suzanne Farrell, along with the rest of the cast, were visited by Archibald MacLeish, President of Harvard University. Suzanne Farrell has become Suzanne Farrell. Margaret Reuter has not made any improvement in her natural science class (Suzie Ficker has), but the school has not decided to change anything yet. Margaret Reuter has not made any improvement in her natural science class (Suzie Ficker has), but the school has not decided to change anything yet. Margaret Reuter has not made any improvement in her natural science class (Suzie Ficker has), but the school has not decided to change anything yet.}

**FOIC Aids**

Mention FOIC around campus and what do you get? Glassy stares, dropped chins, unenthusiastic answers. For those who manage to squeak a comment, queries like:

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